## U. S. APPEAL COURT FOR PATENT CASES ASKED BY LAWYERS

American Bar Association Committee Reports in Favor of Representative Sulzer's Bill in Congress

RECALL IS DECRIED

Former Justice Brown Also Frowns on Movement for the Election of Senators by Popular Vote

The bill to establish a United States court of appeals on patent cases, intro duced in Congress by Representative Sulzer of New York, was commended by the committee on patent, trademark and copyright law and reported today to the American Bar Association convention by Robert S. Taylor of Indiana, who added:

"Congress seems to be ready to give us everything except what we want. The discussion of the subject which has ac companied the movement inaugurated under the auspices of this association to secure the creation of a single court of last resort in patent causes has brought about a widespread and insistent demand throughout the country for relief from the evils which attend our present sys-

"The proposals to which we have re ferred and others like them are in re sponse to that demand. But they are mere makeshifts. The patent system of our country is a great and important

committee on insurance law asked that it be authorized to cooperate with Metropolitan Improvement League. the House and Senate committee on the District of Columbia for the preparation of an insurance code for the District, with the view to its ultimate adoption in the several states. The chairman was Ralph W. Breckenridge of Nebraska. The committee was given leave to continue without the usual provision of

The committee on compensation for industrial accidents and their prevention, Charles H. Butler of New York, chairman, reported that progress is being

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## MR. TAFT MAY COME TO AMERICAN BAR

EVERLY, Mass .- President Taft may go to Boston this afternoon to attend

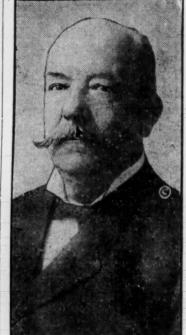
Members of the American Bar Association will attend a dinner, at the Hotel, Somerset in Boston tomorrow the charge of "conspiracy to obstruct the yet said he would go.

With the cessation of the rain for a begun, over the 18-hole course at golf.

The President is following closely the the position. ing tour begins.

Me., where Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin fers. A meeting was held Friday night, of Pittsburgh, a sister of Mrs. Taft, has which adopted resolutions asking Cona summer place. Miss Helen Taft is gress to investigate Judge Hanford, and already at Islesboro. the arrest of the defendants followed.

President of American Bar Association Which Is Meeting in Boston



EDGAR H. FARRAR

# ADVOCATES DEFEND

The metropolitan park commission is not to blame because the Charles River and permanent part of its jurisprudence." basin has not been beautified as planned, says a statement just issued by the

> In answer to the charge that the metropolitan park commission is not aware of the House and helped the importance of greater recreative frame the Dingley bill. He and Mr. La remain as resident general of Korea. uses of the Charles river basin, the statement affirms that the sague planned a study of the basin to beautify ules when the Payne Aldrich tariff bill it, and the joint board of metropolitan was before the Senate. improvements, including the park board, "Their speeches on the A number of improvements are recom-

mended, including an artificial island with open-air restaurants, boathouses, swimming pools, playgrounds for the knows him to be a man of great thoroughness, who goes most elaborately into

#### CONSPIRACY CASE BEGINS IN SEATTLE

ington citizens-leaders in the local movethe American Bar Association meeting ment that was started recently for the in Huntington hall if he finds after luncheon at Paramatta that he can ford of the United States district court go conveniently. ord of the United States district court

were given a hearing today before United States Commissioner Totten on evening and the President has expressed ends of justice," what promises to be his desire to be present but has not one of the most notable legal contests in the history of the Northwest was

few hours, the President motored out to Francis J. Heney, the graft prosecutor Myopia with his brother, Horace Taft, of San Francisco, has been chosen as and Maj. Archie Butt for a threesome chief counsel for the defense and today telegraphed the Seattle Star accepting

statements of Democrats and insurgents and although he will not issue any stateflict over transfers between the Seattle, ment in reply at this time he is pre- Renton & Southern Interurban railway Republican headquarters which have paring to hit back as soon as his speak- and the inhabitants of the Rainier valley. The Seattle superior court and the President Taft will start on Fri state supreme court both ruled that pa. Mr. Taft. day afternoon in the yacht May- trons might demand transfers, but the flower for a cruise along the Maine company appealed to Judge Hanford of coast, expecting to return to Beverly on the United States district court, who issued an injunction restraining the citi-The Mayflower will sail to Islesboro, zens from asking for receipts or transthe arrest of the defendants followed.

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### MR. TAFT'S STAND INCONSISTENT SAYS SENATOR BRISTOW

Kansan Asserts

Protection for the Manufacturer, It Is Held

SALINA, Kan.-Replying to President Taft's speech at Hamilton, Mass., on Saturday, Senator Joseph L. Bristow, progressive Republican, issued the folwing statement:

"Heretofore our Presidents when visitng the people have realized the dignity great office they hold and abstained from making offensive political speeches. They have not indulged in olitical arguments common to profesonal campaign stump speakers.

"Mr. Taft praises the Democrats of ongress for aiding him in practically lacing upon the free list the agriculwhen they undertake to reduce the Katsura: cessive duties on manufactured prodets. It is commendable in the Demoim in taking from the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff and discreditable in them when they undertook to reduce the excessive duties on trust-controlled products.

"As to the wool bill, Mr. La Follette was a member of the committee on ways and means in the House that framed the McKinley tariff bill. Senator Dolliver was a member of the committee on ways

"Their speeches on that bill showed submitted a draft of an act to provide most thorough and accurate knowledge for a report upon the development of the of the subject. Mr. La Follette aided by the basin and embankment for sports and ablest experts in the country, spent recreation at a cost not exceeding \$5000. months in the preparation of the La The committee on metropolitan affairs, Follette wool bill and it is no exagthe statement continues, reported "no geration to say there was probably more egislation necessary" upon that bill, and thorough and painstaking work expended ence the fault lies with the Legislature. in the preparation of that bill than has ever been expended on any single tariff schedule.

"Everybodyy who knows Mr. La Follette every detail of the legislation he proposes. For Mr. Taft, whose superficial knowledge of the tariff is well known to all, to criticize Mr. La Follette and state that his bill was prepared in ignorance.' is ludicrous in the extreme.

"The President's effort to use the tariff (Continued on page two, column four)

# READY TO FOLLOW

WASHINGTON-It is probable that President Taft will be followed up on his western trip by some of the gressive leaders who have tendered their services as speakers at the progressive been opened here in behalf of a progres-

ressive doctrines.

Medill McCormick, formerly editor of he Chicago Tribune, came out in opposition to the President after a conference here with Mr. La Follette. He gave an interview, in which he said:

"It is-plain from the President's speech at Hamilton last Saturday that he has learned nothing from the election of last November. First nominated by Roosevelt, then dominated by Aldrich, he now would be the consort of Republicanism.

"He would prescribe for every one who of Congress, Democratic and Republican, 'stand pat' or progressive, have been of the opinion that if Mr. Taft were renomi-rected point is eight miles farther west. nated he could not be elected.

"He is going to invade the progressive West to explain away his tariff inconsistencies, his haste to put through reciprocity which affects farmers' products while he blocks the reduction of the schedules affecting manufactured prodswing around the circle two years ago revealed his weakness. His second trip will measure its degree this time." Senator La Follette says that he will not talk politics in his speech at Har-

#### QUARTER MILLION LEFT BY WILL OF CORNELIA FORBES

DEDHAM, Mass.-The will of Cornelia Frances Forbes of Westwood, a relative of W. Cameron Forbes, governor-general of the Philippines, together with 15 codicils, was filed in the Norfolk probate registry today. She leaves ar Did Not State Tariff Facts estate estimated at \$250,000, and after making numerous private gifts ranging from \$100 to \$25,000 each, makes these Speech" at Hamilton, the public bequests: Milton Academy \$5000, public library at Surrey, N. H., \$200; Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$300; Boston and Milton charitable institutions, \$1000 VETOES NOT HONEST and \$500 respectively. All servants are remembered with sums ranging from \$100 to \$250 each. The Rev. William H. Che-President's Attitude Means ney, Episcopalian, of Dedham was given \$500, and the Rev. Roderick Stebbins of Free Trade for Farmer and Milton, Unitarian, \$1500; W. Cameron Forbes, \$2000.

The executors are Thomas W. Perkins and Edward Cunningham of Westwood, and Nathan H. Stone of Boston.

## MARQUIS SAIONJI'S CABINET SUBMITTED TO JAPANESE RULER

TOKIO-The following names for the Japanese cabinet were submitted today to the Emperor by the new premier ral products, but criticizes them severe- Marquis Saionji, who is succeeding Count

Premier, Marquis Saionji; home affairs, rats, according to the President, to aid Kei Hara; finance, Tatsuo Yamaoto; war, Lieutenant-General Ishimoto; navy, Vice Admiral Minoru Saito: agriculture and Admiral Minoru Saito; agriculture and commerce, Baron Noboaki Makino; communications and minister of foreign affairs pro tem., Count Tadasu Hayashi (6:00—Exhibition flying.)

130—Speed, 18 laps... 500 300 150 50.

150—Speed, 18 laps... 500 300 150 50. justice, Masahisa Matsuda; education, Blue Hills Obs. flight .. 1500 1000 500 sumitaka Heseba.

Viscount Yasuya Uchida, the ambassa dor to the United States, will be appointed minister of foreign affairs after his

# IMMIGRANT RECORD

Immigration at all ports on the north Atlantic coast for the United States and Canada is at the lowest ebb it has been since 1907, which was a record year for small figures, according to statistics is-

During the spring of this year normal onditions prevailed, but as the summer dvanced a sudden falling off took place and the statistics show that not a single ship has arrived at any Atlantic seaport since July with more than 1000 steerage passengers on board.

teerage passengers each.

ures are 220,850 behind those of last course the first day of the meet.

year, from Jan. 1 to Aug. 22. During the said by the other aviators that modate the increased number of high p. m., under the auspices of the Massa-

On the other hand emigration from the increase in steerage being 73,000.

#### CARRIERS ARE OFF FOR CONVENTION

A parade of Chicago and Boston letter A permanent bureau, in charge of W. carriers' bands took place this afternoon A permanent bureau, in charge through the downtown district to the L. Howser, formerly secretary of state of Wisconsin plans to begin at once the what, where the paraders boarded the wharf, where the paraders boarded the what, where the paraders boarded the what where the paraders boarded the prosteamer Northland for New York en route to Rochester, N. Y., where the annual convention of the letter carriers will begin Sept. 4. There is a large delegation from Boston in the party.

#### BLOOMINGTON, IND., POPULATION PIVOT

WASHINGTON-Mr. Durand, director of the census, announced today the corrected location of the center of populadiffers with him. No wonder that from tion in the United States as in the westnew year's day until adjournment the ern part of the city of Bloomington, Ind. overwhelming majority of the two houses The first estimate of the population center, made on July 17, gave the loca-

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS

The executive council met at the State House this morning for its regular weekly session, but Governor Foss sent in no appointments and no action was taken in the matter of confirming the ucts, to defend his Alaskan attitudes and his lack of an anti-trust program. His judge of the Dorchester district court. judge of the Dorchester district court.

DESTROYER MAYRANT ARRIVES The torpedo boat destroyer Mayrant, Lieut.-Commander Charles P. Nelson, arrisburg, Pa., on Thursday night, not-withstanding a report to the contrary. day from Newport, R. I.

## ALL EUROPE LOOKING TO U.S. TO SEE SENATE RATIFY PEACE PACTS

Edwin D. Mead Says Refusal to Act Favorably Would Be Regarded as Breaking Faith With Civilization

Boston Man Tells How Work for International Justice Is Finding Recruits Every Day in Germany

BERLIN-Edwin D. Mead of Boston, cretary of the World Peace Foundaon, who has been addressing many eetings in England in behalf of better nternational organization, is now in erlin and will spend the month in Gerany in the interest of the peace cause. He and Mrs. Mead addressed a meet-

Bridgewater Man Who Will Preside at Convention of the State Republicans



ROBERT O. HARRIS

who has a Queen monoplane fitted with

a 100-horsepower Gnome engine with

which he did excellent flying at Chicago

### POSTPONE AERO MEET; FLIERS VISIT NASHUA

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY -Bomb dropping. \$200 \$150 \$50 3:30-Fig. 8 sp'd, 6 laps 300 200 100

\_\_announced.)

AVIATION FIELD, ATLANTIC, Mass. ontest committee; Adams D. Claffin, anager of the meet, and a party of he aviators including Claude Grahame-White, Eugene B. Ely, George W. Beatty, Earle L. Ovington, Thomas Sopwith and Lincoln A. Beachey, left the North station this afternoon for Nashua, N. H., here they are to inspect the landing

mounting to \$17,500. This trip was arranged by the contest committee, after it had been decided to stpone today's program to Sept. 6 This will extend the meet two days be-

ountry flight Labor day for prizes

ond the original time, Sept. 4. Hopeful that conditions would be favrable for flying this afternoon, aviators and mechanicians were moving about the hangars early today preparing for the Boston light race, which has been postoned three times.

passengers on board.

The Mauretania arrived at New York
July 17 with only 628 steerage passengers, although having accommodation forms, who was awarded Under ordinary conditions yessels are under the first most in the public. The two competitors who seem most likely to win the event are Claude Grahame-White and Earle L. Over the process of the first most in the public of the borchester high school.

Last year a decrease of 790 pupils in the elementary schools was registered and in order to keep the number of the branch is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. Last year a decrease of 790 pupils in the elementary schools was registered and in order to keep the number of the branch is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. Last year a decrease of 790 pupils in the elementary schools was registered and in order to keep the number of the branch is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. Last year a decrease of 790 pupils in the elementary schools was registered and in order to keep the number of the branch is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. The former was awarded and in order to keep the number of the branch is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. The former was awarded and in order to keep the number of the branch is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. The former was awarded and the public is that of the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. The former was awarded and in order to keep the number of the head that is expected to be made is that of the head the head mastership of the Dorchester high school. The former was awarded and the public is the head that the head that is expected to be made in the decrease of the head that is expected to be made in that is expected to be made in that is expected to be made in that is expected the first to be flown in this country, The figures show that this year's fig- with which he made a record for the

this country has been appreciably larger, cal. Earle L. Ovington, with his Bleriot will make a number of appointments. nonoplane, has already shown that he can get wonderful speed out of his 70orsepower Bleriot machine. Other entrants are Arthur B. Stone,

> Aviator Whose Bleriot Monoplane Will Figure in Race to Boston Light

> > EARLE L. OVINGTON

last week, Tom Sopwith with a 10 horsepower Bleriot and Lincoln Beache; in a Curtiss biplane each says that he will secure the first prize of \$2500. The second and third prizes are \$1500 and \$750. Earle L. Ovington made his first flight Tuesday afternoon shortly after the con-Charles J. Glidden, chairman of the test committee had postponed the day's program until next Tuesday, extending he meet one day. Mr. Ovington steered his Bleriot over the Squantum inn and

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## where they are to inspect the landing place provided for in the 165-mile cross SCHOOL COMMITTEE country flight Labor day for prizes OF DURCHESTER HIGH cilor Walter S. Glidden of Somerville and Alexander McGregor.

The first meeting of the Boston school committee will be held Sept. 5. There committees, two other members of each will be no appointment of elementary of the committees and one citizen from The contest, which is open to mono- school teachers at this meeting, but one each warl will receive the members and planes and hiplanes, has aroused the appointment of importance that is ex- guests preceeding the dinner

Under ordinary conditions vessels are the prize for this race at the first meet teachers proportionate to the number of The annual free exhibition of products iving at Boston bring from 1200 to 1500 last year, is using a Nieuport monoplane, pupils, the committee did not fill the 35 of children's gardens will be held in vacancies which occurred.

the same period last year there were Mr. Grahame-White was "holding" his school pupils. At the second meeting in chusetts Horticultural Society. All the 741,918 landed while this year 521,064 machine when he circled the course at a October the committee will decide vegetables and flowers shown will be mile a minute, but just how much more whether the department needs any more those grown in competition throughout speed he can get out of it is hypotheti- elementary school teachers. If so they the state by children between the ages

# SOMERVILLE SCHOOLS

Somerville schools are in readiness for he fall term, which opens Sept. 6. der command of Assistant Adjutant-Changes have been of a minor nature General Wilfred A. Wetherbee, departand no large increase in the number of ment of Massachusetts, will arrive at pupils is expected.

opening of the term. These have always they attended the G. A. R. annual conbeen under separate heads, John Avery vention. The party left Rochester Fribeing master of the English high and day evening. George L. Baxter of the Latin school. Mr. Baxter retired last spring after 44 ENDEAVORERS years' service and Mr. Avery will be head of the combined schools, for which a board of administration and a board of supervision have been appointed. Cooking and Spanish have been added

to the high school studies. Walter I. Chapman, will teach the class in Spanish. The girls' trade school, which adjoins the Carr school on Appleton street, is gates present from the 52 local sessions of the state have taxed to the limit the nearing completion and it is expected will be ready for use the latter part of hotel and cottage accommodations.

The superintendent of buildings is advertising for bids for a new school house

## GONGRESSMAN HARRIS AND SAMUEL J. ELDER TO LEAD CONVENTION

Republican State Committee Nominates Presiding Officer and Chairman of the Resolutions Board

#### PLAN FOR PLATFORM

Speaker Joseph Walker Declines Invitation to Attend Session in Letter to Chairman Charles E. Hatfield

Congressman Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater was chosen by the Republican state committee today to be chairman of this year's Republican state convention. Samuel J. Elder of Winchester was selected to head the committee on

The other members of the resolutions ommittee are former Attorney-Gen. Dana Malone of Greenfield, Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge, president of the Senate; Senator Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, and Joseph Monett of Law-rence, formerly president of the Franco-

American Republican Club. A resolution stating that the state committee was taking no part in the contest for the Republican gubernatorial

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## MANY CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT MALDEN COMMITTEE OUTING

Members of the Malden Republican then circled Dorchester hay, Atlantic, city committee and invited guests to the Wollaston and Quincy.

The contest committee has announced ing and dinner at Bass Point, Nahant,

> Many candidates for Republican nomnations are expected to be speakers, ineluding Lieutenaut-Governor Frothingham, Speaker Joseph Walker and nep esentative Norman White, gubernatorial andidates; Congressman Ernest W. berts, Secretary of State Langtry, Atrney General Swift, State Auditor White, State Treasurer Stevens, Coun-

> Charles E. Ransom, chairman of the city committee, will be toastmaster and

A number of high school teachers have Horticultural hall Saturday from noon of 8 and 16 for 64 money prizes offered by the society in nine classes of ex-

The young exhibitors themselves will be present to call attention to the best point of their products. The work of the society has greatly encouraged child gardens, especially in the North, West and South Ends of Boston.

#### RETURNING G. A. R. MEN NEAR HOME

About 50 members of the G. A. R. unthe North station about 8 o'clock this The consolidation of the English high evening from Montreal. They are reand Latin schools will be in effect at the turning from Rochester, N. Y., where

## IN WEEK'S SESSION

SAGAMORE BEACH, Mass .- The fifth Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Institute, in session this week at Sangamore beach, is the largest of the series. Dele-

#### O'TOOLE PITCHES FIRST GAME

Boston and Pittsburgh started their to be erected at the Powder House boul- double header promptly at 1:30 this evard, West Somerville. Bids call for a afternoon and despite conditions a large 12-roomed school of brick construction with all modern improvements, for which test. The battery for Pittsburgh was an appropriation of \$60,000 has been O'Toole and Kelley while Boston used Weaver and Kling.

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# TO LEAD CONVENTION FOR COLORADO RIVER TO BAR HARBOR, ME.

Republican nomination for Governor; mesa, will be started Sept. 1.

Representative Alexander Holmes of This big reclamation project has been Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts opened Kingston, chairman of the legislative undertaken by the Chucawalla Develop- the exercises on behalf of Mrs. Jesup, campaign committee, and Representative ment Company which has set aside \$15,-Alvin E. Bliss of Malden, secretary of 000,000 for the work. that committee, were present at the The point where the initial dam will tation speech and turned over the deed

F. Campbell of Boston, Joseph J. Denni- distance of 90 miles. son of Boston, Richard B. Stanley of Boserson of Salem, Walter B. Hopkinson of body, Charles E. Hatfield of Newton, 300,000 acres of now arid land. Walter S. Glidden of Somerville, Charles H. Adams of Melrose, Wilton B. Fay Medford, James W. Grimes of Reading. Brank B. Hall of Worcester, Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Southboro, Jere R. Kane miles above Ehrenberg. of Spencer, Henry P. Field of Northampton, Herbert C. Parson of Greenfield, George A. Bacon of Springfield, John Hildreth of Holyoke.

Speaker Joseph Walker, one of the three candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, sent a letter to Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the state committee declining to accept an invitation to be present at today's meet-

Mr. Walker said that he understands that the committee intends to pass a POLITICAL RIGHTS resolution disclaiming having taken any official part in the campaign for the gubernatorial nomination, but that personally he has no interest in any such resolution, "as it is common knowledge that the active men of the organization" are against him.

Mr. Walker says he proposes to supopinion as to why he is not the candi- hall where prominent negroes will speak. carriage through the streets. date favored by the state committee, citing as reasons his criticism of Senaciting as reasons his criticism of Sena-tor Lodge's attitude toward the Cana-dian reciprocity treaty and his ventur-Byron G. Hilburn of New York, S. W. making a strong plea for the support of the quarries in Italy. ing to run for Governor without the permission of the organization men.

#### Gov. Foss at His Desk

Governor Foss, who arrived in Boston his desk at the State House today.

state and national, the Governor said he STATE ELKS HOLD believed he would be reelected Governor by a larger vote than he received last vear. He reiterated his statement that he was not a candidate for the presidency or vice presidency in 1912.

Commenting on the political situation,

### AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville SHUBERT—"Over Night." TREMONT—"Excuse Me."

NEW YORK N-"Get Rich Quick Wallingford." ERION-"Girl of My Dreams." TY-"Excuse Me."

CHICAGO CORT—"An Everyday Man." OLYMPIC—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford." MAJESTIC—Vaudeville. WHITNEY—"Dear Old Billy."

## GONGRESSMAN HARRIS READY TO COMMENCE DEDICATE MEMORIAL MR. TAFT'S STAND AND SAMUEL J. ELDER IRRIGATION PROJECT LIBRARY, JESUP GIFT

LOS ANGELES-The damming of the nomination, was discussed but no further action was taken relative to it.

Mr. Elder and Representative Norman

of irrigating 300,000 acres of land in the function of her husband, was dedicated today. H. White, one of the candidates for the the Chucawalla valley and the Palo Verde About 400 were present, including sum-

be built is known as the Bulls head site of the property to the library corporation. Twenty-five of the 40 members of the and the dam will be 140 feet high and The speech of acceptance was made by nommittee attended. Charles E. Hatleld, chairman of the committee, precrete in the form of what is known as an
Mitchell of Philadelphia spoke of the arch dam with a gravity section. This The committeemen present were: Ed-powerful bulkhead will hold in reserve ward A. Thurston of Fall River, Charles 850,000 acre-feet of surplus water and O. Brightman of New Bedford, Benjamin flood Pyramid canyon northward for a Desert street, and cost \$80,000. It is 60

Not only will this immense volume ton, A. Glendon Dyar of Boston, Charles of water be used to irrigate Chucawalla H. Iinnes of Boston, Herman Hormel valley and Palo Verde mesa, 120 miles of Boston, Frank B. Crane of Boston. away to the south, but from it will be Hiram E. Miller of Lynn, Joseph N. Pet- developed power to raise the irrigating waters 300 feet above the bed of the Newburyport, Horace P. Farnham of Pea- Colorado river, and cause it to flow over

The plans are not unlike the governnent reclamation project now in process of construction near Yuma and includes an intake dam and settling reservoir 15

progress in units of 6000 water inches ach. The first unit may be finished in two vears.

The 300,000 acres of land which it is roposed to irrigate has all been filed pon by desert entrymen, so that by the time the project is completed all will have proved up on their claims and have patents from the government.

## LEAGUE ELECTS

The National Independent Political Rights League closes its three days' con. the hall where facilities have been provention here today. This forenoon a private session was held at the Twelfth Baptist church, Shawmut avenue and port the Republican candidate, whoever Madison street, and a mass meeting will Digby where a big delegation met him he may be, but he freely gives his own be conducted this evening in Faneuil on his arrival and marched behind his

Officers were elected Tuesday as folbury, N. C., Bishop Henry McNeil Turner of Atlanta, the Rev. William D. Johnson of Boston; corresponding secretary, late Tuesday after a two weeks' trip to William M. Trotter of Boston; record-San Francisco, went to his summer home irg secretary, James L. Neill, Washington; treasurer, the Rev. C. S. Whitted of in Cohasset over night and was back at Providence; financial secretary, William F. Ferguson of New York.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Elks of Massachusetts gathered The Governor criticized President meeting and outing as guests of the Taft's speech at Hamilton, claiming that lodge of this city at the clubhouse on he was out of touch with the people and Somerset street. James R. Nicholson, plus had never been collected by the he was out of touch with the people and Somerset street. James R. Nicholson, had made a mistake in his recent vetoes president of the tate body, presided at Carlon of stock and fractions is of the proposed changes in the tariff. He the business meeting, when officers for cess of the insurgent Republicans in Conternoon the program includes a sail to of December. Bass Point, and a dinner at the Brenton, Asked who appeared to be the strong- to conclude with after-dinner speaking. est Democratic candidate for President Governor Tener of Pennsylvania, a past out West Mr. Foss said that Gov. Wood-row Wilson of New Jersey had a strong following, but that one could hardly judge fairly on this question as in many other officers of the grand lodge, are parts of the West the voters have had among the invited guests. The commitno opportunity to hear or see the several tee of arrangements is headed by E. Mark Sullivan,

#### RETAIL DEALERS CHOOSE OFFICERS

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The New York by different groups of children. State Retail Dealers' Association in convention here elected the following officers Tuesday and adjourned: President, J. Delegates of the Postal Clerka Asso-Fred Bealer, Jamestown; vice president, ciation from all over New England left WORK ON MAINE Fred Kussmaul, Rochester; secretary and the city treasurer, George Benzinger, Buffalo; City of Macon for Savannah, From there directors, F. J. Meyer, C. E. Denison, they will go to Jacksonville, Fla., where George Angel, H. B. Gamble, G. F. the postal clerks' convention will begin Spiegel, Charles A. Thiele, F. E. Allen.

MANY ATTEND CLAMBAKE REHOBOTH, Mass.-The annual clambake of the Antiquarian Society was to te voting list by the supplementary held Tuesday on the grounds near the police listing now being carried on at 37 site of the Goff memorial hall, and was Pemberton square, and which will close attended by nearly 1000 persons.

BAR HARBOR, Me.-The Jesup Thomas Le Witt Cuyler of Philadelphia, a nephew of Mrs. Jesup, made the presenpublic benefactions of Mr. Jesup

The building is of brick with Indiana sandstone trimmings, located on Mt. feet on street and 100 feet deep. On the main floor are the rotunda with marble floor and dome-shaped roof, the main reading room, the newspaper and magaine room, the horticultural room and the librarian's room. The finish of the main reading room is quartered oak and of the two smaller rooms white pine and white enamel. The floors are of cork. It is planned to open the building for the distribution of books about the middle of next month.

# It is estimated that it will take five years to complete the work, which will progress in units of 6000 water inches

HALIFAX, N. S.-With Sir Wilfrid MARBLE DEPOSIT aurier as the principal speaker the Liberals are preparing for a great gathering when the issues of the campaign are iscussed here today. It is planned to escort the premier from the station to vided for the accommodation of several thousand people.

The premier spoke Tuesday night at

In the afternoon he addressed 4000 ows: President, J. R. Clifford of Martins. persons at an open air meeting, speak-Smith of Providence, L. C. Moore of Mis. the Liberal candidates and dwelling at sissippi, Benjamin B. Church of Salis. some length on the reciprocity agreement. At Annapolis, Kentville and Windsor, Premier Laurier gave short addresses from the platform of his car.

#### **DECISION AFFECTS** 33 OIL COMPANIES

NEW YORK-Only the stock of the 33 companies affected by the court decision will be distributed to the stockholders, said an official of the Standard Oil Company today regarding the dissolution of the company. He said that the large surplus that has stood to the Boston today for their second annual credit of the Standard Oil Company of

#### PLAYGROUNDS END THEIR SEASON

The playgrounds of South Boston and Dorchester closed the season today with an outdoor meet at the strandway, South Boston. The playgrounds taking part are: the Strandway, Bigelow, Lawrence, Neponset, Choate Burnham, Cyrus Alger, Nathan Hale and Christopher Gib-

They had a band of music and opened the exercises with a grand march. This vas followed by folk dancing and races

### POSTAL DELEGATES SAIL

last evening on the steame

#### GAIN OF 500 VOTERS

More than 500 names have been added at midnight on Friday.

# INCONSISTENT SAYS IN MEXICO IS NOW

(Continued from page one)

poard to prevent the reduction of exorof which is not to be subject to the ally to Congress its investigations-a of '57. commission equal in dignity to the inter-

"The President was eager to put the products of the American farm upon ne free list and would not wait for the sport of his tariff board. The reciprocity bill was introduced and passed Congress months before the tariff board made any report upon the duties involved in it. But when it is proposed to reduce duties on the products of the nanufacturers he then uses the tariff board as a buffer to prevent such reduc-

"From Mr. Taft's speech it clearly ppears that he is in favor of free trade or the farmer and high protection for the manufacturer. I do not agree to development of public resources, and that new tariff doctrine."

#### DOLLAR DINNER FOR MR. TAFT

MINNEAPOLIS - The liner President Taft on his visit to Minneapolis on Oct. 24 will not be a dress suit affair, according to members of the Young Men's Republican Club, who will ntertain the President that night.

At a meeting of the members of the lub tonight it is expected that the plan to make the dinner a popular one and ot exclusive, will be adopted and the price fixed at \$1 a plate.

### OF RARE QUALITY FOUND IN NEVADA

RENO, Nev .- What is declared to be the only deposit of white marble in county, about three miles south of Wellington. The deposit was located three reeks ago by F. H. Fogle and associates and samples sent to experts in California, Washington and Colorado have

In addition to the white marble quarry Mr. Fogle and his associates have located over 500 acres of mottled marble ground. in this deposit marble of practically every known hue can be found. It abounds in black marble, gray, white, green, red and white, black and white. black and green and dozens of other selections. The two deposits comprise 800 acres all told.

#### ESTRADA TROOPS RECAPTURE TOWN

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador-Jipijapa, in the province of Manabi, was occupied New Jersey will not have to be divided without resistance on Tuesday by Genamong these companies because the sur- eral Trivino, at the head of 300 troops takes about 12 acres to graze one head of Ecuador.

The rebels under Col. Charles Alfaro expressed confidence in the ultimate suc- the ensuing year were elected. This afthe government troops. It is announced this land ranges from \$5 to \$30 an acre, that General Alfaro's force is now dis-

#### RUSSIA MAY AID MACHINE MAKERS

ST. PETERSBURG-The cabinet has before it the draft of a bill submitted cally wrong somewhere, and the organizaby the minister of commerce, which will tion proposes to test present prices in the be introduced in the Duma, providing measures to foster the manufacture of agricultural machinery in Russia.

It is proposed to permit duty free the entry of certain machines and machine parts, to offer manufacturers credit on easy terms and to reduce taxes in their

## MUST STOP SOON

able funds will permit will be removed there.

or prepared for removal from Havana The government will have no important and then the great cofferdam surroundting the ruins will be refilled with water
to await an additional appropriation by
Congress to finish the raising operations.

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# PROGRESSIVE PARTY

MEXICO CITY-Nominations for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency will be made today by the first national convenbitant duties demonstrates that the country needs a tariff commission, the work tion of the Progressive party of Mexico.

The first work done on Tuesday was the adoption of the planks of the platcaprice of a partizan President, but form. The first one provided for the

> Some delegates proposed that there be added to this "and the laws of the re-Juarez brought about the separation of dams has been begun.

Delegates, jealous of the untramneiled exercise of their civil rights, gesticulated and shouted their approval of the amendment. -

In the end the plank as written was adopted. The convention pledged its candidates

o carry out the principles of anti-reelection and to work for a revision of the election laws. Another plank provides for a revision

of the system of taxation, favors the omises to combat monopolies and speial privileges.

The party pledges its representatives o work for a reform of the judicial and egal systems. Improvement in the educational system of the country also is

If elected on this platform, Francisco 1. Madero, Jr., is expected to exercise a friendly interest in Central American affairs. One provision of the party's program is for an extension of the nation's friendly relations with foreign countries. 'especially those of Latin America."

Special attention is paid to the in chools are to be established.

Evolucionista has decided not to put any America, is being opened up in Lvon candidates in the field formally for the no evidence to this effect. oming elections which are to be held in

> WASHINGTON-No action has been taken by the state department looking to the filing of claims of American citi zens against the Mexican government for tion in that country.

#### CATTLE RAISERS **PLAN TO MARKET** THEIR PRODUCT

AUSTIN, Tex.-The Texas Cattle Raisers Association is planning to market its own product and to discontinue the kindred. selling to the packers. If the movement s successful it is said that there will be PLAYGROUND DAY either a big drop in the price of meat products or a considerable rise in the price of cattle on the hoof.

Members own approximately 6,000,000 head of cattle. It is estimated that it loval to Emilio Estrada, president-elect of cattle on the Texas range. On that basis it will be seen the the total acreage of ranches in this state is approximately 72,000,000 acres. The value of with \$15 as an average. The aggregate value of the holdings to its members is almost \$1,000,000,000.

President Lasater says there is no just ground for a difference of 300 per cent between what the producer gets for his cattle and what the consumer pays for the product. There is something radimost direct way.

#### MUST FINANCE \$94,000,000 DIVIDENDS

WASHINGTON-The treasury and the banks will be called upon to finance no less than \$94,000,000 in dividend and interest payments in September. Of that sum \$55,000,000 will be in divi-

WASHINGTON—As much of the financing, of course, will fall upon the wrecked battleship Maine as the avail-

harbor, it was made known Tuesday, payments to make until October, when

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The Boston & Maine railroad has contracted with Chace & Harriman, who are building the dams on the Deerfield river at Shelburne Falls, for electric power, according to reports and it is supposed that the power will be used for the Berkshire Street Railway Company as well as for the Hoosac tunnel.

The big new power station will not be 18 months. According to the information received, the Boston & Maine is the only contractor for power thus far whose business shall be to report annu- strict maintenance of the constitution in North Adams, but the power transmission line is to be extended from North Adams to Bennington, Vt. All of Charles Page Bryan, now minister to the power is to be generated to Shel- Belgium, who will succeed Mr. O'Brien form," the measure by which Benito burne Falls, where work on the four

## TO REDUCE TAXES

SACO, Me.-Prohibition's tendency to wer the tax rate was one of the themes at the biggest temperance rallies of the campaign in York county, held in city hall Tuesday night under the direction of the local no-license committee.

John G. Smith presided and George F Cotterill of Seattle, Wash., national grand chief templar of the I. O. G. T. claimed that the taxes under "saloon government" were vastly more than under prohibition.

Dr. C. H. Mead of New York, a news paper man, made a short speech, dealing almost wholly with the moral side of the

## MAY BE CASTRO'S

LONDON-The three steamers, Foam Queen, Arizona and Bessie, seized by the terests of the laboring element in one government are now declared to have plank, which promises "to improve the been about to sail for a South American noral, intellectual and material condi- port, presumably in Venezuela. It is tions of workingmen." The Mexicaniza-tion of the personnel of the National pedition by which former President Casailways is to be hastened, and railway tro expected to regain control at Caracas. Six other vessels loaded with muni tions of war are being kept under espi MONTEREY, Mexico-In an interview onage. It is believed they are connected with a royalist plot in Portugal, although the government is said to have

#### FOWLE KINDRED PLANS REUNION

NORTH READING, Mass.—The sixth from cities throughout the world are asannual reunion of the Fowle Kindred Association is to be held in the pine grove and playground of the North Reading park Labor day, and will be an old fashioned basket picnic. The association originated among a few of the descendants of Deacon John Fowle, who was a native of Woburn. Elmore A. the President's visit has not been de-Pierce, one of the kindred, who has been collecting material for a geanealogy of the Fowle family, will read a paper giv ing historical facts in connection with

## FOR SALEM, MASS

SALEM, Mass .- Children of the public playgrounds of Salem, 1000 strong, will meet on Salem Common at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow to participate in the annual exhibition and athletic games.

With instructors, they will assemble on North street and parade through Washington and Essex streets to the Common. There will be relay races and other contests for individuals and classes, dances and drills, and an exhibition of basketry, embroidery and sewing done at the playgrounds.

#### ARTHUR P. GORMAN FOR GOVERNOR

BALTIMORE - Returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary election in Maryland indicate that State Senator Arthur Pue Gorman, son of the late United States Senator, will be the nomince of the Democratic party for Gov ernor at the November election

The primary also determined the nom inations for attorney general, comptrol-ler, members of the Maryland Senate and state central committee.

CHANGE TAX BILL METHOD SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- The tax bills this year will be sent out in sealed envelopes and the total amount of taxation levied upon all taxpayers will be item-

## SHELBURNE FALLS DIPLOMATS TO VISIT WASHINGTON BE

WASHINGTON-Several ambassadors and ministers involved in the recent shift be ready for service inside of a year at among American diplomats will come to the shortest limit, and it will probably Washington to consult with the state department before entering upon their

new missions. Thomas J. O'Brien, transferred as amassador from Tokio to Rome, and as ambassador to Japan, are expected here Oct. 1. Each will present his creden-

tials to his post about Nov. 1.

Arthur M. Beaupre, the new minister o Cuba, will arrive soon from The Hague and meet the present minister to uba, John B. Jackson, who has been appinted minister to the Balkan states.

Mr. Beaupre will reach Havana in Noember and Mr. Jackson will assume harge at Bucharest Dec. 15. John G. A. Leishman, appointed am-

bassador to Germany, will not come to

Washington, but will go directly from Rome to Berlin about Oct. 20. It was officially announced that Larz Anderson, recently appointed minister to Belgium, would begin his duties at Brussels on Nov. 1. Before starting for his

post Mr. Anderson will visit Washington receive final instructions. The other new ministers are scheduled o arrive at their posts as follows:

Lloyd Bryce, minister to the Nether-

ands and Luxemburg, in October. John R. Carter, minister to Argentina, James T. Dubois, minister to Colombia,

William W. Rockhill, the new ambassador to Turkey, has presented his credentials to the Sultan, according to ad-

#### vices to the state department. WORLD'S COLLEGE OF CITIES TO MEET

CHICAGO-Chicago will next month throw open her gates to the world's college of cities, and representatives of the larger cities of the world will gather here to teach the citizens of the smaller towns

he art of municipal administration. Plans for the international municipal congress and exposition have now been practically completed and delegations

The sessions will begin Sept. 18 and

onclude on Sept. 30. One of the attractions offered will be an address by President Taft, who will speak on the importance of the development of municipal ideals. The date of

Among other notables who will speak during the days of the congress are Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Ambassador James Bryce of Great Britain. Mr. Bryce has made an exhaustive study of American cities and written oks upon the subject. Governor Dix of New York has also

romised to attend and deliver an ad-

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### Events in Athletic World Wright vs. McLoughlin Leading



## TENNIS FINALS AT NEWPORT POSTPONED UNTIL 11, THURSDAY

Match Scheduled for Today Between Beals C. Wright and Maurice E .McLoughand Maurice E. McLough-

THE SEMI-FINALS

NEWPORT, R. I .- The final round of the all-comers lawn tennis tournament scheduled for today on the Casino courts here, was postponed until 11 a. m. tomorrow morning. This means that Beals C. Wright of Boston meets M. E. McLoughlin of California tomorrow and the winner will face W. A. Larned, national champion, in the challenge round on Saturday.

That the contest should be a battle royal is the opinion of those who have followed the tournament since it started last week Monday. Wright has been showing some of his old-time form which won him the national title in 1905, and his many followers expect to see him win today's match and the right to try to regain his former laurels from the

present champion.

McLoughlin has come through the tournament with comparative ease. He is playing a much better game than he showed at Longwood in July, when Touchard put him out of the running. His game has not shown much of an advance over that of 1910, but his sympathizers expect he will be able to take

quick match from Wright.
The two semi-final matches were very much alike as in each case the winners got the jump on their opponents at the start and never let up, while their own

defence was strong at all times. The McLoughlin-Touchard match wa started on the grandstand court, while the Wright-Bundy contest was put on an

adjoining court. McLoughlin began playing his hardest He refused to let Touchard run in on hi service and when the New York player managed to reach the net, McLoughli lobbed over his head or passed him with some wonderfully fast shots. Touchard made a good stand in the second set, bu McLoughlin soon ran it out, while th third and deciding set was run off in

quick time. The first set of the Wright-Bundy match was a fine battle with Wright running in on the service and holding Bundy to the back of the court. The Pacific coast player could not seem to get his game going and when the set reached four all, Wright ran it out in fine style.

The second set reached two all, and then Wright jumped into the lead again.

SECOND SET
P. G.
M. E. McLoughlin. ... 44 04 54 14 04 -30 -6
G. F. Touchard. ... 22 42 70 41 40 -20 -4
ing, followed by singles after luncheon.

Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F.
Touchard ... 10 13 1 0 0
Touchard ... 10 17 4 0 0 Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F.

McLoughlin ....31 20 32 3 3

Touchard ....31 28 13 2 0

SECOND SET 

SYRACUSE FOOTBALL PLANS

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Plans for the Syracuse University football season are being completed by Head Coach DeForest Cummings '02 and Assistant Coach Robert H. Cadigan '09, together with the athletic authorities and alumni football committee. Invitations are to be sent the foolball squad to report in Syracuse about Sept. 11. Their preliminary practise will be held at Otisco lake or Cazenovia. The season opens Sept. 30 with



Pacific Coast Tennis Star Who Meets Wright



MAURICE E. M'LOUGHLIN San Francisco, Cal.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF MEET SOON AT BALTUSROL

Tourney Begins Sept. 5 With Days-Hunter of Yale from them up to the skirmish. Will Not Defend Title

	COLLEGE	GOLF	CHAMPI	ons
Voor	Player			College
1896	-L. P. Baya	rd		Princeton
1897-	J. F. Curt	18		Harvard
1898	-John Reid,	-Jr		Yale
	-Percy Pyn	e. 2d		Princeton
1900		ndsley	********	Harvard
1901-	-C. Hitchcoo	k. Jr		Yale
" TOUR	-H. Chandle	er Egan		Harvard
1903		hart		Princeton
1904-	-A. L. Whi	te		Harvard
	-R. Abbott			Yale
1906-	-W. E. Clov	r, Jr	*******	Yale
1907-	E. Knowles			Yale
20.00	-H. H. Wile	ler		Harvard
1909-	-Albert Secl	ie		Princeton
1910-	R. E. Hun	er	********	Tale
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1897 - Yale. 1898 - Harvard. 1890 - Harvard. 1900 - Tie.\* 1901 - Yale. 1902 - Harvard. 1903 - Harvard.

\*Harvard and Princeton

SPRINGFIELD, N. J .- The annual championship tournament of the Inter Bundy won one game and scored 12 collegiate Golf Association will be started points in the third set, so fast was on the course of the Baltusrol Golf Club Wright's play.

The points on the two matches were termined whether or not the tournament will be completed that week or not, but pionship at Midlothian Tuesday was pro-

Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F.

Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F.

10 12 3 1 0 ship will be run off on Tuesday morning, second series and the opposing teams, whoever they and the opposing teams, whoever they champion.

P. G. and the opposing teams, whoever they command the opposing teams, who are the opposing teams, and the opposing teams are the opposing teams.

The intercollegiate body is at present represented by Yale, Harvard, Princeton. FIRST SET

B. C. Wright.....4 4 1 2 6 0 2 4 4 5 -32 - 6
T. C. Bundy.....1 1 4 4 4 4 4 1 2 3 -28 - 4

Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth, Williams and Cornell. It is not known at present how many of these universi-honors. Hunter is abroad and will not be

## AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI-The drawing for play o ers drafted by the major leagues will take place here and all of the clubs will major leagues has a dozen or more players on the draft list and clubs who have named the same players will take their chance by lot.

At least 20 players with the New England league will be drafted as the result of the fine showing made by those who have gone from this league to the big leagues this fall.

MOTOR BOAT TRIALS START HUNTINGTON, L. I., N. Y.-The elim

ination races to select the defenders for the international motor boat trophy began off this port today and will continue until Friday. The entries today included: Dixie IV., Viva, Vita II., Restless II., Nameless II., R. G. E., Disturber II., Flyaway and Sandburr II. The total horsepower of the nine boats is 3020. The highest power is Restless, which has five engines.

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## MARINES WIN TEAM in the Newport Finals SHOOTING HONORS IN CAMP PERRY TOURNEY

United States Infantry Is Second, With Navy Third and Massachusetts Fourth -- Fine Marksmanship

#### TWO MATCHES TODAY

CAMP PERRY, O .- The national inividual revolver match and the united ervice match are being shot today on he rifle range here in the annual chamionship tournament of the National Rifle Association. The last named is a new match and is expected to bring out ome spirited competition.

One of the most successful rifle team matches ever shot was concluded here Tuesday. Of the 42 teams entered all but one finished. New Jersey withdrew after the 1000-yard stage and left for home. First place was won by the United States marines. The shooting Tuesday was at 600 and 1000 yards slow ire and the skirmish; the first range was finished about 10 o'clock, the second at 2. This delayed the skirmish match, which was not finished until evening, as there were 11 runs of 48 men each.

A 12-mile wind blowing diagonally ross the range from the targets gav the riflemen plenty of sport at all the ranges, particularly at 1000 yards, where he relative positions of several of the eams were constantly changing, creating he greatest interest in the score board. The lead which the army infantry had Team Matches First Three Monday night, however, was never taken ST. LOUIS AND

The surprises of the day were the good osition taken by Massachusetts, the rise were closely bunched.

The honors for the several ranges in the match were as follows: At 200 yards, low fire, the marines with a total of ton's outfield, and one at third base, a provinces and in Scotland and Ireland and trophies which are provided for by hits and keeping these well scattered. there would be much grumbling if clubs Fahrni and Alechine and Salwe drew.

#### CLOSE MATCHES IN WESTERN GOLF

CHICAGO-Play in the first match ound for the women's western cham-FIRST SET

P. G.

M. E. McLoughlin...4 4 1 4 1 4 8 6 -30 6

G. F. Touchard.....2 2 4 0 4 0 4 4 -20 -2

Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F.

it is probable that there will be five days of golf, from Tuesday to Saturday in required an extra hole, while three others

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Detroit		74	48	.607	.551
Boston		62	58	.517	.593
New York		63	59	.516	.573
Chicago		61	60	.504	.595
Cleveland		59	60	.496	.431
Washington		51	70	.421	-445
St. Louis			85	.292	.807

RESULTS TUESDAY

ago 3, Boston 0. oft 9, Philadelphia 8. GAME TODAY

Washington at Cleveland.

CHICAGO BLANKS BOSTON

CHICAGO-In a great pitching duel between Scott of Chicago and Wood of Boston Tuesday, three rallies in the third, sixth and eighth innings each produced two singles and a run gave the locals the game. The score: Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Chicago ......0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 — 3 7 0 Boston ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Batteries, Scott and Block; Wood and Nunamaker. Umpires, Evans and Mullin. DETROIT BEATS ATHLETICS Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R.

Batteries, Works and Stanage; Morgan, Danforth, Coombs and Lapp. Umpires, Perrine and Dineeu. WASHINGTON WINS 2 TO 1 Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. Washington ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 2 9 1 Cleveland .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 4 1 month.

NEW YORK DEFEATS ST. LOUIS

#### R. I. GOLF TITLE TO BE CONTESTED ON TWO COURSES

Labor Day

RHODE ISLAND GOLF CHAMPIONS

1902—E. M. Flyers, Misquamicut. 1903—X. S. Campbell, Agawam. 1904—C. D. Mercer, Wannamoisset. 1905—G. A. Pope, Jr., Misquamicut. 1908—G. A. Pope, Jr., Misquamicut. 1907—Daniel Fairchild, Metacomet. 1908—A. S. Vennerbeck, Metacomet. 1909—Daniel Fairchild, Metacomet. 1909—Daniel Fairchild, Metacomet.

tate are taking much interest in the state championship tournament which begins Labor day, under the auspices of he Rhode Island Golf Association. The play will be over the combined courses of the Agawam Hunt Club and the Metacomet Golf Club, making 18 holes altogether. Entries are being received and record-breaking list is expected.

The association has decided to permit ontestants to pair for the qualifying ound, but club-mates are not to play together. The contesting pairs will be started from the first tee at five minute intervals, thus allowing each group plenty of leeway to perform. The combining of the two courses will add interest to the match as there will be a variety of distances and hazards to en-

Last year there were 43 entries in the state championship tournament, representing the following clubs: Agawam Hunt, Metacomet, Wannamoisset, Misquamicut, Pawtucket, Bristol and Jamestown. H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet, won the championship, defeating R. B. Jones of the Wannamoisset Club seven up and six to go.

## NEW YORK WIN

from twenty-second place to sixth. When the teams drew for runs for the skirmish St. Louis defeating Boston, 12 to 3, while We take advantage of the excellent caterthe infantry led Massachusetts by 20 New York won from Indianapolis, 8 to 4. ing of the club to lunch with discriminapoints, but the other leaders were close Boston and St. Louis fought a pretty tion. Sometimes we are so vainglorious to each other and the skirmish was pitchers' duel for four innings, with Han-counted on to either raise or lower the ley on the mound for St. Louis and and we very often lose. And then we fortunes of those three in the field who Murray for Boston retiring batters regue say that, really, golf is getting too exlarly. Both had good control and de- pensive for anything!

515; at 200 yards, rapid fire, the army couple of bases on balls and Juergens' golf is, generally speticing not so luxur-infantry with 555; at 600 yards slow fire triple gave St. Louis four runs and the lous a game. The question may be the marines with 561; at 1000 yards New lead. Six more runs in the eighth, made asked if the London golfer really de-York with 518; at the skirmish the on errors and hits, clinched the game for sires all the luxury that is thrown at marines with 1085. The four highest St. Louis. Hanley held the Bostonians him. Being human, he cannot resist it teams in each class receive the medals safe all the way, allowing only seven when it is there, but I do not think

The score: Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. the game cheaper for their members.

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Rochester 7, Baltimore 3. Rochester 4, Baltimore 3. Toronto 7, Newark 6 (11 innings), Toronto 5, Newark 6 (8 innings). Buffalo 9, Jersey City 2. Buffalo 3, Jersey City 2. TODAY'S GAMES

Providence at Toronto. Jersey City at Rochester. Newark at Montreal. Baltimore at Buffalo. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING

Won Lost Lowell 72 42
Worcester 68 44
Lawrence 61 50
Lynn 55 55
Full River 52 54
Brockton 54 58
Haverbill 37 69

RESULTS TUESDAY

Lowell 3, Lynn 1.
Lowell 0, Lynn 0.
Worcester-Fall River, postponed.
Lawrence-New Bedford, postponed.
Brockton-Haverbill, postponed. TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 4. Minneapolis 3. Columbus 4. Milwaukee 3. Indianapolis 8. Kansas City 4. Louisville 1. St. Paul 0. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Atlanta 1, Memphis 0.
Montgomery 9, Mobile 4.
Birminghan 2. New Orleans 0.
Nashville 7. Chattanooga 3.
WESTERN LEAGUE Pueblo 5, Lincoln 8, Sioux City 11, St. Joseph 4, Omaha 12, Des Moines 5, Denver 6, Topeka 0, Denver 4, Topeka 1,

WANTS TO ARRANGE LONG RACE PHILADELPHIA-James Sterrett, better known as "the father of American swimming," is trying to arrange a race at swimming," is trying to arrange a race at in the National league yesterday by 10 miles, in the Delaware river, between defeating St. Louis, while Chicago lost Detroit ......0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 0 L. B. Goodwin of New York, Samuel Richards, Jr. of Boston, and Charles Durborow of this city, whom he considers the fastest long distance swimmers in the country. He hopes he can arrange for the contest to take place early next

BOWLERS ELECT COMISKEY

CHICAGO-C. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago Americans, was elected

#### RATIONAL GOLF By JASON ROGERS

I think it is A. C. M. Croome to whom Combine Links of Agawam we are indebted for having uttered a Hunt and Metacomet Golf genial word of protest against the everincreasing expense of golf, writes Mark Clubs for Tourney Starting Allerton in the Pall Mall Gazette. It is true that Mr. Croome confined his complaint to the habit of railway porters of eading the man with a bagful of clubs in the direction of a first-class carriage, and to the practise of tipping golf cad-

It requires just a little courage to admit that golf is an expensive game, for a good many of us have covered a lot of paper in the endeavor to prove that it is Wykagyl, led Thomas Anderson of Innot expensive. Theoretically, golf need PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Golfers of the not make a superlatively heavy demand five, but in the afternoon Campbell had on our purse. In practise it does.

with a heavy entrance fee and a big of 67. Campbell's card: subscription. Even round London there are several clubs that make a direct appeal to the man with a lean purse. It is true that these courses are not absolutely first-class, that the greens are rather Bumpy, and that weeds and worm-casts abound. Of them it may be said the summer and that the course sticks with 75-76-151, and W. L. Richard, St. to the members in the winter.

To these courses we may either walk or 77-156. The summary: ycle. We may carry our own clubs. We may play with a shilling ball, and take care that we do not lose it. We may resolutely refuse the luxury of the F. nineteenth hole, and we may lunch off a sandwich which we have carried with us. If we do not do these things it is our own J

As a matter of fact, we determine to make sacrifices in order to join the club with the 10-gainea entrance fee and the SEVENTH CHESS even-guinea subscription, because that is the club that possesses the course to our liking. We succumb to the blandishments of the railway companies that offer us first-class tickets at reduced fares. We cannot resist the temptation of playing with the ball that offers the greatest chance of our winning the match. We employ a caddie, and we tip ST. LOUIS-St. Louis and New York him, thereby doing him harm and ourof Ohio from twelfth position to fifth and the splendid fight New York made won in the second day's game of the selves no good. We celebrate our victory

cut down their expenses so as to make

St. Louis......0 0 1 0 4 0 1 6 -12 12 4 Of course there are many golfers who Boston ......0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 -3 7 7 Ratteries. Hanley and Walden; Murray and Whiting. Umpire, Becker. pounds are spent in robbing a course of every natural difficulty. Not only greens but the "pretty" as well must be rolled

614 only with difficulty. they win their match. These big tips lead caddies to expect their other employers to pay on the same scale. The economical golfer is avoided, or is carelessly attended.

Any tendency to increase the expense of golf ought to be resisted. Golf is the most democratic of all games as well as one of the most aristocratic. It was never meant to become a game for the

## BASEBALL PICKUPS

Lee Tannehill is playing a great game at shortstop for the Chicago Americans this year.

The Chicago Americans have but eight more games to play on their own grounds this season. They are with St. Louis and Cleveland.

Pitcher Johnson of Washington added to his winning column yesterday and incidentally helped his team score its first victory in Cleveland for 1911.

The Boston Americans have a day of today, coming East to meet the world's champions on the Huntington avenue grounds tomorrow.

George Mullin, the veteran Detroit pitcher, has announced that he will not play with that club again and has requested Manager Jennings either to trade

New York made a gain on first place to Philadelphia and Pittsburgh did not Detroit made it two out of three from

the Athletics and cut the world's champions' lead down. The two teams used 25 players, and Crawford's two-base hit won the game for the Tigers in the eleventh inning. William Holmes, who played a great

#### WINS MAPLEWOOD SYRACUSE HOPES TO ALEC CAMPBELL OPEN GOLF TITLE

First With Score of 139 for 36 Holes\_I. W. Small of Brae-Burn Leads the Amateurs With 151

MAPLEWOOD, N. H.—The Maplewood open golf championship was won here Tuesday by Alec Campbell of the Country Club, Brookline, with 139 for 36 holes. In the morning Alexander Smith. former open champion from wood by four strokes and Campbell by SOME FAST RUNNERS a remarkable round with nine threes on We need not, for example, join a club the 18 holes and duplicated Smith's score

MORNING AFTERNOON lost first place by three strokes. I. W. Andrews, was a good second with 79-

## GAME STRAIGHT

CARLSBAD, Bohemia - Maintaining is remarkable form in the seventh is to be held that year. ters tournament at the Kursai here Tueslay, Carl Schlechter of Vienna defeated cient number of men to reestablish in-Rabinowitsch, his Russian opponent, tercollegiate teams. In 1908 when Syracoring his seventh succesive victory.

against the veteran Teichmann, but the filled, and many students who were good game was not concluded. At adjournment runners, refused to report again. The last evening there was little to choose in result was discouraging to Coach Keane the positions. Johner, the other Ameriand all followers of the sport. an representative, was finally beaten y Chotimirski.

Capital chess was played by Burn, ngaiest Rotlewi, Duras and Alapin, redefeated Speilmann, Succhting won from

#### M. G. A. ENTRIES CLOSE TOMORROW

and rolled until one can find a bad lie only with difficulty.

On the question of the tipping of caddies there can be no dispute. Tipping is always bad. When the recipient is a youth who is usually paid far more than the Essex County Club, Manchester, Sept. 4 to 7, already include nearly all the best players in the state, P. W. Whittemore, J. G. Anderson, H. H. Wilder and T. M. Claffin having entered.

T. Danes '13, George W. Cummings '12, J. H. Rile '13, Ralph L. Newing '13 and Garrick M. Taylor '14.

Algire broke the university two-mile

the work is worth, the system is still next-Monday will be made Friday morn-mile record in his sophomore year. Last worse. It is the habit of some careless-ly generous golfers to tip heavily when telephone 698 Richmond), cannot receive not take first place. Syracuse students entries after 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, are wondering what distance Algire is according to the notice, which should to run this year. have been posted in the clubhouses. En- Danes had the making of a good runtries must be made through the secretary ner, but he has not worked hard enough of the club of which the applicant is a to startle any one yet. Coach Keane member, accompanied by the entry fee expects to keep him going hard this

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost 1911 1910

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RESULTS TUESDAY Boston-Pittsburgh—Postponed, New York 7, St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3, Brooklyn-Cincinnati—Postponed, TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Boston, 2 games. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. PHILADELPHIA WINS, 5 TO 3

Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. I hiladelphia ....0 3 0 4 0 0 2 0 — 5 8 hicago ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 3 10 Chicago ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 10 4

Batteries, Chalmers and Madden; Reulbach and Needham. Umpires, Klem and Brennan.

NEW YORK 7, ST. LOUIS 5 Innings ...... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. The clasp with the rubber but-New York ..... 0 0 1 0 0 2 3 1 - 7 7 1 ton holds securely. Ask for Batterles, Wiltse, Ames, Crandall and Wilson; Harmon, Woodbury, Loudermilk and Bliss. Umpires, Johnstone and Eason, can get it everywhere.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Albany 10, Jacksonville 9. Columbus 12, Savannah 2. S. A. L. Club 3, Columbia 0. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE

### IVER JOHNSON DUXBAK SUITS

## REVIVE INTEREST IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Ex-Captain W. Y. Boyd, 1906, Has Donated Fund With Which to Furnish Annual Trophy to Winner

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Prospects for a strong fall track squad at Syracuse University are by no means bright. Last .....3 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4-35 .....4 5 4 3 5 4 4 5 3-37-72 season the cross-country team was disbanded by Coach Keane, the successful .....3 4 5 3 3 3 3 5 4 - 33 .....4 4 3 5 3 3 4 5 3 - 34 67 Orange trainer, because of lack of inter-In the afternoon Smith was 75 and est. About 15 men reported regularly and this was not considered enough to

would maintain the usual high standard. In order to induce more competition, a contest is to be held Nov. 11 for any undergraduate at the university. This will be an annual event, called the Boyd contest. William Y. Boyd '06, captain of the first Orange cross-country team, has established an endowment to be devoted to the encouraging of the sport at this university. A handsome trophy cap will be given the winner of a race each fall as a permanent possession and the proceeds from the endowment used FOR SCHLECHTER to purchase a new cup. The race will e over a course similar to that over which the annual intercollegiate contest

The athletic authorities here consider that this incentive will produce a sufficuse took second place in the race at Chajes of Chicago also won again, his Princeton, 120 men had come out for the pponent being Lowenfisch. Marshall, team. Many ran regularly, largely bewever, could do no better than draw cause the athletic authorities had prom with Leonhardt of Hamburg. Jaffe of ised insignias to all those who finished New York played another sterling game the season. This promise was never ful-

Harry T. Morrell '12, has been chosen captain of the team this season. Morrell came from New York city, and was unartakower and Kostic, who won doubtedly a better runner in his freshman year than now. He has done conpectively. In the other games Perlis siderable manual work in order to meet his expenses and this has seriously handicapped him in the past. At present he is acting as guide in the North woods, and also takes a number of runs with Y. M. C. A. boys. This will bring him into

excellent condition for cross-country It is expected that Morrell will have no easy time winning the Boyd contest. Entries for the Massachusetts Golf A number of Orange runners of inter-Association amateur championship at collegiate fame stand ready to give him

youth who is usually paid far more than The drawings for the medal round on record in his freshman year and the

year. Taylor '14 was the find among last year's freshmen for distance men Rile and Newing are both experienced track men that will probably contest the race.

Some of the track squad have attended summer school in order to better their scholastic standing. This will remove any question regarding their eligibility and enable them to give the sport more



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## PLAYGROUND TAKES CITY CHILDREN THROUGH VACATION

Summer Work Is Now Closing With Pageants and Plays Summing Up Activity in Yard and on Roof

#### PASSERS-BY GAZE ON LIVELY SCENE

Turf of Esplanade Worn Off Where Number of Trotting Feet Is Out of Proportion to Size of Plot

HESE are great days in the play ground world. Three half days of this week have been set aside for special exhibitions when all the fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts and friends, everybody who is interested, in fact, is invited to come and see what the little weeks of summer. The playgrounds teams nor interplayground nor inter-have been divided into three groups for school contests, but they may come in the purpose of inspection and each time. Meantime, every one who passes ground contests when the boys come here museum, a day at Revere beach and a and order group is to have a special celebration by a playground, if he cares to stop and in honor of the close of the summer's look will have the opportunity of seeing work. Tuesday afternoon the children girls engaged in the intricacies of the of the Roxbury district, under Miss Lulu national game, as well as the boys. A. Donovan, held their exercises in the Most of the playgrounds are apart Comins school playground. Needle work, from the thoroughfares, down in the conplaygrounds of the Charlestown district, Washington street, where everybody in will be kept open without interruption until cold weather, but those in the school yards must necessarily be closed some years ago by one of the settlement in order to permit the yards to be put in good condition for the opening of school. It was the desire of Dr. Thomas F.

It was the desire of Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, director of the work, and for a year or two, then it was taken up Nathaniel J. Young, in charge of the games and play, to have a big meet with one part of the park to another. Prop-

lific of enjoyment. prejudice of centuries and impressing the stamp of its own vital forces upon the This

tain attitude with regard to girls.

discovered since they left, and way down mapped out and carefully observed, but in the playgrounds. Though they knew it must be varied to met the conditions it not, it evidently had just as potent an of the different ones. The activities of effect upon their states of mind and a playground like the one in Franklin seems to have been because their staple square must necessarily be different from summer joke will in a few years be a one in a larger and more open area; the back number. They may be able to use one at the Hancock school has advantit for eight or ten, but after that they ages and disadvantages over the Frankwill have to invent something new. No lin square and the play "greund" on the longer will they be able to roll under top of the Washington school roof difter tongues the ignorance of the girl fers from them all. This roof playregarding baseball. She is becoming as great an expert as her brother. She knows the terms and she is learning to pitch and bat. She can serve a curved for a school. All around it the streets held or an in turn or an arrow of the state capital. It is an immense building even for a school. All around it the streets

tyranny of old ideals and lead her into around there and with as good air as can the largeness and freedom of the new. be got. The brick walls extend 3½ or They are teaching baseball to the girls in the schools. Every playground has it tiled, and over this is a strong from net. the schools. Every playground has it and the girls dote on it. Even the girls in the high schools are learning the game and everybody is finding they can be as lady-like and refined and girlish even if they are not quite so "feminine" as in the old days when they sat on the piazza and must want to very badly indeed; but they are not quite so the piazza and the pia

FRANKLIN SQUARE PUT TO SERVICE there must be, they are needed for com-



Former inner-city park is used in accordance with presentday neighborhood idea of organized play

There is plenty of room on the roof.

been so busy about during the long started in. Therefore they do not have year.

cutting and other things that kept their gested districts where the public in genor children from each playground en-tertained the spectators with specially One of these is in Franklin square, just prepared dramatics. Friday morning the beyond the car tracks to the south of under Miss Julia A. Murphy, will gather the cars and everybody riding on the at the Frothingham school for a similar elevated can see small boys and girls exhibition and entertainment and Friday busily engaged in their play. Franklin afternoon the playground children of square was once an aristocratic neighborhood. It has fine old trees and houses lan, will meet at the playground of the that bespeak days of grandeur. The Lawrence school for the same purpose. names of property owners still number This finishes the season for the school-some of Boston's best families but the yard playgrounds. Playgrounds in parks character of the neighborhood has wholly

all the playgrounds taking part, but it was found impracticable because of the vast numbers. It would mean at least 5000 children to be transported to some that it disturbed their peace of mind, and that the watchman and other night would entail an expense that seemed unworkers who boarded with them and justifiable if not out of the question. slept through the day objected and The present arrangement was decided would leave. The school authorities upon as more feasible and from the hap- could not see that the children made any piness on the faces of big and little who more noise than the rattle and bang of assembled in the playground at the the elevated trains or the clatter of the Comins yesterday seemed just as pro- carts on the streets, so the playground has remained and several hundred chil-From a novelty the playground has dren daily find entertainment and happing the morn grown into a great institution, greater than anybody who is not intimately associated with it has any idea. It is not them in the care of the instructors while a toy, but an education, not a coma toy, but an education; not a com- they go to work, asking that some one mendable philanthropy, but a mighty be sent home with them at night, finding necessity; not a factor to be acted upon, it a relief to know that they will be but one which does its own acting, by its powerful potentiality forcing upon those who would do for it the things it they may have and sit on the benches would do for itself, sweeping away the under the shade of the trees for hours at

This playground has more shade than soft turf. Most of those in While the playground itself is not a town are in school yards and have brick novelty, its changing features are; there-fore the public never gets used to it but must pause and look whenever it hap-novelty, its changing features are; there-pavements and no green ground what-ever. They are surrounded by tenement houses which provide a view of brick walls, with here and there a line of drynothing seen more clearly than in a certain attitude with regard to girls

#### When the humorists were in session in Games Played on Roof

pitch and bat. She can serve a curved ball, or an in-turn or an out-turn and can give her brother points on how to do it.

It is the educational authorities who are responsible. With Arthurian chivalry they have come to the defense of the woman. It may not be exactly to defend her from the paragrapher, but to defend her just the same; to defend her from the to defend her from the tyranny of old ideals and lead her into

plete equipment, they serve their purpose, but for swinging high and swinging low, for swinging fast and swinging slow, for motoring, for riding a horse, or being a fire engine and going to a fire or for journeying to London town, the swing has no rival.

The roof is not as hot a place as might be imagined, even when the sun beats down. During the excessive heat in July the roof was closed and the children kept down in the large basement, but all the rest of the summer the play has been on the roof and there has not been a day when it was not comfortable there. The several large smoke and air stacks afford mple shade and there is usually a cool breeze blowing. It is easier than it would seem to regulate things on the oof, even when there is no awning. There is plenty of opportunity for action and plenty of shade for those who wish to sit quietly and read or sew or listen to

The playgrounds have a system o narking which has proved an incentive to attendance and good work. A record is kept and each child who has done particularly well in a game, in work, or n deportment is given a star. Ten stars must be a soft one of course in a limited way from 66 to 871 for a single half day,

### PARK CONTRIVED IN CROWDED DISTRICT Episode of Moving Picture



Washington school roof has upheld sports of children and its chimney tops have furnished shady retreats

people of the tenement districts have pert as yet, as they have only recently more will have the opportunity another entitle him to an excursion. Once a of the swings and things. This is the natural for a girl child to be mothering week these take place, each playground general program to be adhered to as having one somewhere. Once during the strictly as the good of the children will a doll, so if she has not a doll it seems room for baseball and room for inter- season each has a morning at the art allow, in order to have some system not so strange that she should lavish her affections on a real live baby, even though she be scarcely older herself, but the tenderness of the little boy towards In such a playground as that at the the baby brother or sister is not taken must be a soft one of course in a limited area such as these, but enthusiasm waxes which shows that it is quite out of the just as high as though it were hard question to take all the children at a appears to the onlooker as though the results of the policy of the pol and other things that kept their gested districts where the public in gen-busy were on display and a group eral sees little of them, but occasionally the roof used as a playground is shaped devised as a way out of the difficulty. They are doing a hun-It is a question of entertaining the little which." They are lovable children, every one. They will go with it on the slide or one of them at the Hancock, she says, in the swing, play with it in any way it and she finds her work in the playground seems most to prefer. If it does seem content with the sand table or some other safe amusement the boy will enter into his own favorite sport, always keeping an eye on the baby and leaving his own amusement instantly should there be the slightest sign of discontent.

#### Dramatics Preparatory Gathered on the steps of the old school-

under the shade of a smoke stack on the ful hair, and Sara therefore is princess Washington reof, little girls are gath- in the play. ered with needles and thread embroidering belts and jabots and small doilies. BEVERLY CITIZENS These also are furnished by that dignified body of gentlemen known as the school ommittee. They are pretty belts and jabots. They are worked in pale blue or pink, or white, as the young embroid erer may prefer. The doilies usually call for a variety of colors. When finished they are carefully laundered and put like a T. The stem is used for the ball Those who have reached the round num- dred different things and there is a per- away for the exhibition to be held at the this city at the hearing before the board fect babel of children's voices. There end of the scason and then are to be is not a square foot of unused surface returned to the workers. The boys are rogram Followed

No child is compelled to do any one must sadly interlock and interfere. But be for they greatly admire these pretty them for they form almost limitless thing as in school. He is permitted to scope for the imagination. The littler children have scalloped patty tins of all shapes and many sizes with which they

their patterns from the moving picture shows, and do some really remarkable work. Little sticks serve for guns and smoke stacks and the big vessels not complete in itself is accompanied by the officers' tender. The State House, the other buildings, likewise is reproduced. Beautiful parkways appear be neath their hands and other things they duced. Beautiful parkways appear be neath their hands and other things they have enjoyed at the picture show or perhaps on one of the excursions on which they are taken once a week.

Swinging Is Standard Play
These sand tables are a great improve
have not been put up everywhere, but practically everything else will be found at every playground in the city. And that grave body of men known as the school committee stands behind them and pays the bills for bean-bags and skipping-ropes as seriously as those for textbooks on grammar and physics.

Besides the stars and well is a fire of seriously as those for textbooks on grammar and physics.

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Besides the stars and well is for blocks as it were to get a and the one below a kitchen, but there are few houses that have not a parlor, glimpse of the sky and bravely putting are few houses that have not a parlor, glimpse of the sky and bravely putting is to be omitted it is the intention. If anything is to be omitted it would depreciate properation on the school committee stands behind them and pays the bills for blocks around and is the kitchen. They are used to such that grampar the houses that have not a parlor, glimpse of the sky and bravely putting are few houses that have not a parlor, glimpse of the sky and bravely putting are few houses that have not a parlor, glimpse of the sky and bravely putting are few houses that have not a parlor, glimpse of the sky and the one below a kitchen, but there is to be outered at the top.

It is not much of a tree, but it is the ideal for which they strive. They paper the wilds, carpet the wild the one below a kitchen, but there is the text would depreciate properation.

Swinging Is Standard Play

The first and the one below a kitchen, but th These sand tables are a great improvement over the sand boxes which were in use up to this year. In the boxes the

that the children can sit and play comfortably all day if they want to. Those
older children, such as ball games and
of the charge. Thus each child knows the place
for his play, and dozens of activities can
of a like ambitious nature. Each playwho have been making a study of exporground is now preparing one to be given tation of money to China have concluded especially with costumes as a closing that no less than \$7,000,000 in gold is feature. The Washington roof play-ground is to give the "Princess and the every year. That sum does not include Swineherd" and the Hancock school the the amounts carried there by returning "Sleeping Beauty." They have had a natives.
great time assigning the parts and are
With the further development of the now busy rehearsing and making the crowns and wands and the pink, blue and white costumes out of cheese cloth.

postal bank system, officials predict not only these particular exportations, but and white costumes out of cheese cloth.

The little children have the fables and will steadily decrease, as the money nursery rhymes such as "Cipderella," usually sent abroad finds its way into "Gingerhead Boy," "The Hare and the postal banks and then into regular Tortoise," the "Sun and the Wind," etc. banking channels. They are told the story and then they choose the parts. It would seem as though there were not many to choose in either of these two latter ones, but there are more than would seem. There are the Hare and the Tortoise, of course. and there is also the Starting Point, the buildings in Chicago expires Thursday night. After that date the height of which the hare lies down to rest, and at the very end there is the Goal.

#### Activities Selected

ability is required. For instance Palo out for 17 skyscrapers, with a combined cost of \$30,000,000. The maximum height at present is 260 feet. stitched, or strummed sentimental songs on the pianza and stitched, or strummed sentimental songs on the piano. It is the newest thing in girls' athletics and is popular. It cannot truthfully be said, perhaps, that it is any more popular than any other that would run all day carrying the kinds of athletics are so new to the girls she liardly knows herself which she does prefer.

They have great times with it at the playgrounds. They have great times with it at the playgrounds. They have great times with it at the playgrounds. They have not become ex-

Show Can Be Modeled in Sand to Eminent Satisfaction of Young People

### LONG STAIRWAYS ARE DAILY CLIMB

Detail of Stage Management Is Settled by Referendum and Results Seem to Prove Method Wise

dramatics. They put their whole thought in it and have not another one besides. Discipline is not as difficult a thing as one might imagine on these playgrounds. The first two or three days after opening are likely to be trying but by the end of that time the troublesome ones know the law is to be enforced, and if they do not obey they cannot come in, even though it takes a policeman to put them out, for the policeman is on the side of he teacher.

"Children are not naturally bad or ricious," says Miss Mary O'Neil, who has charge of the Hancock playground. "Give them something to do that will interest them and they will give no trouble. They have got to be doing things. If they have not the right kind they will do of great assistance to her in her school work during the year. She gets closer in touch with them, learns their characteristics and little traits which come out in their play as they never do in the schoolroom. As an example she takes the "Sleeping Beauty" and the selection of characters. Several of them wanted to be the Sleeping Beauty themselves, but one little girl thought they ought to have a certain other, whom we will call house, sitting on a bench in the park, or Sara, because she had such long, beauti-

### OBJECT TO B. & E. RAILROAD ROUTE

BEVERLY, Mass, - Only one person spoke in favor of the proposed route of the Boston & Eastern railroad through of aldermen Tuesday evening.

The hearing was presided over by Mayor Fred A. Dodge and nearly every

Each playground has its "colors," and erly of the Boston & Maine railroad

Joseph Simonds of Salem, who is property owner in the city, spoke in favor of the route.

#### SEND \$7,000,000 TO CHINA EACH YEAR

WASHINGTON - Treasury officials

#### HIGH BUILDING PLANS RUSHED

CHICAGO-The time limit on high buildings must not exceed 200 feet. A race in which architects and contractors are working night and day is one re-

It is surprising, too, what histrionic In three days plans have been taken

### CHILDREN PLAYING PRETTILY IN GROUNDS



Boys shown in playground balancing happily on long "teeters," while-to the right is a charming circle of small playfellows

games. In one end of the upper part ber of 10 can go on the next excursion. are sand tables, sand tables for the lit tle ones and sand tables for the bigger Program Followed ones, too. They all like to play with the sand but the older boys are ambi-

shapes and many sizes with which they swings, tilts, merry-go-rounds, giant make really, truly cakes. They do other wonderful and satisfying things with the checkers, jackstones, blocks, ring-toss, the playground is the schoolhouse. They do other wonderful and satisfying things with the checkers, jackstones, blocks, ring-toss, the playground is the schoolhouse. They do other would come into Beverly from Salem across the Danvers river 450 feet north-checkers, jackstones, blocks, ring-toss, with their laundries have sevening?

bean-bags, balls, jumping-ropes, hoops, with their laundries hung on pulley-

use up to this year. In the boxes the of books from the public library, story boys with their baseball and games of learning neatness, harmony and the law Boston it was noted by the press that they were an unusually solemn set of men. Nobody could account for it, not even themselves, but the reason has been they described by the playgrounds is children got in with their feet and the sand that was put in in the spring remained all summer. The tables are like o'clock with the putting up of swings, round. The big space in front is divided even the sand tables, for none that they were an unusually solemn set of practically the same. A schedule of practically the same. A schedule of practically the same. The tables are like o'clock with the putting up of swings, round. The big space in front is divided even the sand tables, for none into quiet corners for the sand tables, for none that their baseoun and games of that kind. At the other side are the of order.

The program for all begins at 9:45 slides and swings and the merry-gomained all summer. The tables are like o'clock with the putting up of swings, round. The big space in front is divided into quiet corners for the sand tables, for none into quiet corn sides two or three inches high and the of these things can safely be left out for running games and things of that have "The Sell Sleeping Beauty," "The sand is put in fresh every morning, over night. Then comes the distribution kind. Each section has its play leader Princess and the Swineherd," With the table are stationary seats so of material and opening exercises. At selected from among the children, in Hood," "King Alfred and the Cakes,

### WORK MADE ATTRACTIVE IN GUISE OF PLAY



Two classes of little girls, one in sewing and one in cutting, seated on steps of Hancock

# OF FLOWERS BRIGHTEN

T WAS Tuesday and the hands of clock were getting around toward 11 a. m. There could be no doubt about that in the mind of any faced on Washington and Garland

The long, narrow yard to the little story-and-a-half white house that opened its doors directly on to the sidewalk of Garland street, known as the Hawthorne Club, was filled with noisy, romp ing boys and girls, but a number had left their play and were standing in line at the top of the steps to the back door and along the side of the house. Besides, two boys had just been called and sent out of the front door and up the street. They had passed the word along. The line was immediately length-

Presently Miss Mechan in her light dress and big white apron appeared in the doorway at the top of the steps carrying a big basket full of flowers.

#### "Flowers" Is Shout

"Flowers, flowers," they shouted in-stantly from all parts of the yard at once. They rushed from the swings and the four corners, waving their hands and up the papers off the ground," "Gi' me a flower for the baby," and the baby is dragged along by her big sister, who tries vainly to lift her into the air.

In such a bedlam there seems no hope of doing anything. Miss Mechan laughs but is firm. A young girl, her assistant, dirty faces and hands and torn clothes, Minnie Davis, comes to the rescue. Together they quell the small mob sufficiently to make them stand in line, the fairness of the northern countries, but girls on one side, the boys on the other. they were alike interested in the story Then they begin. There are not enough that had been brought over from the flowers to give each a bouquet, but perhaps there will be enough to give each their playmates came from one one blossom. The loose bunches are untied and the distribution begins. If Pedler Amuses there are enough for all, each has his turn, but if there are not, and down how the pedler sat down under the at the end of the line is a boy or girl tree to rest and hearing a little voice who did not have a flower last week, one say "Let me out, let me out," finally is thrown to him. "Becky, catch," and located it in the hazel nut, but when the posey will go tossing through the air he found it was the witch who wanted while everybody else scrambles for it as to get abroad he flung the nut away well as Becky.

#### Every Scrap Treasured

little last scrap of a leaf. A daisy plug out a wee speck and see. A lacka without any petals but just the big yel- day, as soon as he had loosened it a low eye, and not a very fresh one mite out flew the old witch. either, is given out and treasured. When All this and much more they heard without any, great is the wail. They were always getting him into trouble, cannot believe it. They are shown the and how he kept saying if it were not oaks. When he awoke, scarcely knowempty basket, but even that does not for the old witch what a good time he convince. All afternoon they hang around would be having. They did not laugh the out the cellar or do anything to get their eyes twinkled as they gave funny them, and will give up a swing any little chuckling sounds that were the

Those who get them are off at once The playground is deserted. They have Humor Is Blessing gone home to put them in water, then stay to admire. Sometimes they take them to somebody less fortunate than she talks up high and she talks down they, but often, days afterward, a visitor calling will find the blossom withplace of honor in the home

Every Tuesday and Friday they are from Beverly, Wellesley, Arlington, little things. To counteract this she Abington, Walpole, Milton, Melrose, Northboro, Falmouth, Weymouth, Hingham, Nahant, Marblehead, from Brookline, Chestnut Hills, Dorchester and other places, both from private estates, large greenhouses and small gardens. With them frequently come fruits, berries, apples, peaches, pears, plums, grapes in their season.

#### Hampers Delight

They are taken to the baggage rooms of going home!" the North and South stations and from there are conveyed on Tuesday to the Stories Have Lessons Parker Memorial on Berkeley street in the South End, and on Fridays to the doing, where they have their troubles, Bulfinch Place church in the West End.

their fragrance of fruit and blossom. for children, she thinks, and few people Dahlias, golden glow, sweet-william, appreciate the ethical value that lies petunias, bachelor buttons, gladiolas, within. She by no means confines hermarigolds, sweet peas, pansies, nasturself to the fairy story, however. She

permina, backelor buttoms, global potential properties and the work of the princess and head the voice of the princess and the buttom global process, hasped to the farty and the state of the farty and the children, weret alyssium, golden not are coses, hasped together in kaledoors; and the state of the farty and the state of the farty and the children, that she gives them, and where the children in the higher and the children in the state of the state of the children in the state of the state of the children in the children in the state of the children in the children in the state of the state of the children in the children in the state of the children in the children in the state of the children in the children in the children in the state of the children in the chi

### PETALS AND PERFUME EYES OF SOUTH END LITTLE ONES SPARKLE AT FAIRYLAND AND THE "HAPPY EVER AFTER"

FACES OF CHILDREN "Story Lady" Has Brought Into Lives of Street Children New Worlds, Blue Skies, Brave Deeds and Happy Outbursts of Once-Lost Laughter

### one who looked across the black line of back-yard fences to the houses that MRS. MARY W. CRONAN IS BELOVED BY HUNDREDS OF SMALL AUDITORS prepares the better they like it.

nut with a little round hole in it when she met an old witch. The witch began at once to tell how big she was and what great things she could do. There was no place she could not go, she said, no place so big she could not fill it and no place so little she could not get in.

"Well, now," said the fairy godmother "I can't believe that. Such a big person as you are cannot get into a little round hole like that there in this nut." But the old witch could, and did, whereupon the fairy godmother, quick as a wink, put a little round peg in the little round hole and there the old witch was

and couldn't get out.

The "Story Lady" was telling all about it down at the South End branch of the yelling: "Gi' me a flower," "Gi' me a it down at the South End branch of the flower," "Ah, remember me! I picked public library. She was sitting on the platform, not because she liked to sit there, but because she could not very well

They were little girls and boys who lived in the nearby streets. They had and complexions that went all the way from the ebony of the southlands to the country called Germany, where some of

With absorbed intensity they heard and told her to stay there. But after a while he began to want to know what the witch looked like and how she go The basket is searched down to every inside, and thought he would take the

next best thing to a laugh out loud.

As one little girl told another little girl, when the Story Lady tells stories low, and it seems as though it really happened. The Story Lady to the chilered but still cherished, occupying the dren is Mrs. Mary W. Cronan to other The flowers come from the Benevolent that what the children need more than Fraternity fruit and flower mission. anything else in the way of stories is something that is funny, some brought in free of charge by the rail-thing that will teach them what roads from points all around Boston, real fun is. They are all such sober likes to tell them rollicking Irish tales. At first they listen grave and silent. As the story is repeated or others like it are given, they begin to smile and then to chuckle and by and by they laugh outright.

She has found, too, that while they like plenty of thrills in their stories they want them to end happily. was given her first hint of this by a little girl in a settlement house. She They come in hampers, closed and open had begun her story when up popped baskets, and pasteboard boxes and small the child. "Is this going to be a sad clusters that are carried in the hand. story?" she demanded. "If it is I'm

The fairy story where there is plenty What a sight it is when they are but where at last they get married and opened! and how redolent is the air with live happily ever after, is the ideal story

nammy for something to eat and she laugh as you never laughed before;" story, and the more things Br'er Rabbit come to feel a kinship.

#### Story Bridges Gap

them to each other. Instead of rail- the child, open his eyes to the world

#### 'INJUNS" AND BATTLES DELIGHTING SMALL BOYS HOLD THEIR ATTENTION



Interested hearers at Lincoln House are real tribute to Mrs. Cronan's powers

leagued boots and in place of airships set him free. the magic carpet; then she told them all are gone and still some one remains of the pedler whose "I want to knows" of Dermand, who wandered far into the forest and fell asleep among the talking ing where he was, he put his hand upon oak to the north and heard the beatand beg for a flower. They will sweep very much but their faces wrinkled and ing of the waves upon the shore and knew that the sea was not far off. Then

Of prancing poetry. Without oppressive toil.'

put his hand upon the tree to the south and heard his brother Couan sing- her stories out of books, and they can ing to his harp and knew the little hunt- find them in books, too, on the shelves of ing lodge was far, far to the south. He the library. She was pleased, knowing

#### roads they had Puss with the seven- around him, break his limitations and She has taught them the lines:

"There is no frigate like a book To take us miles away; Nor any courser like a page Such travels may the poorest take

She has told them that she gets all

#### TALES FROM BOOKLAND SERVE TO WIN LITTLE FOLKS TO THE PRINTED PAGES



Story-telling at South End branch of public library-Mrs. C.ronan in chair, Miss Sheridan standing

put his hand on the tree to the east she had accomplished a part of her ob

and heard the voice of the princess. ject when one day a bey told her he had "The telephone, the telephone," shouted heard her tell a certain story and then

him. How sorry they were, they said, finds a strong race feeling cropping out, when they all sat down that there was and so she will preface a story with nothing for Li'le Hannible, but he "Katharine is from Germany and the wouldn't work, and only those who story we are going to enjoy now was worked could eat. Li'le Hannible finally brought over to us from that country. goes home and when he asks his grand- It is a funny story, and it will make you tells him to run and get a basket of "We have some little girls and boys who chips he goes gladly and is content to came from Italy. This next is an Italian tote ever after. The children love that story, so it belongs to them." Thus all

They like continued stories, stories that are held over from week to week. She has been telling them the story of Many people think that story telling "The Magic Forest," by Edward White. is merely a haphazard means of enter- She wants to give these children con-AIRY godmother had come down steam cars and trolley cars, the teleto earth to see if things were as beautiful here as they used to be, and had just picked up a hazel nut with a little round hole in it when steam cars and trolley cars, the teleis merely a haphazard means of enterfined to the city streets a touch of the out-of-doors, and open their eyes even to the beautiful things that lay should have an idea behind it. It should have an idea behind it. It should have an idea behind it. It should bridge the gap between the library and other parks to which they may have access, the flowers that come their way, the sea and sky

#### Good Indian Pleases

"The Magic Forest" is the story o Jimmie Ferris, who strayed away in the Canadian forest and was lost. He was found by the Indians, taken to themselves as one of their own and instructed in their own wood lore and wood craft. The children love it. At the Ellis Memorial, where also-Mrs. Cronan tells stories, are a lot of newsboys, and like the newsboys elsewhere and boys most everywhere they are great for "Injuns." They were full of a ticipation when told their story was to be about Indians but were disappointed at first when they found those were not bad Indians; but now they like it as well as anybody, and find the good Indian an all right kind of Indian after all. On one of the days when it was very hot they pretended they were an Indian camp, and spreading their blankets on the ground around the camp fire, lay and heard stories.

Mrs. Cronan's story telling is not confined to the South End branch library. fined to the South End branch library. She tells them also at the Jamaica Supposed she did not know a word of Plain branch, at South End house, at Lincoln house at the Ellis Memorial and the Lincoln house at the Ellis Memorial and but when it came her turn to take of certain questions which have been the Langies Plain reighborhood house the Jamaica Plain neighborhood house, coming in contact with children of vary-

them older stories, tales from Kipling's Jungle books and others. When she gives them, as Kipling as the she gives them, as Kipling as the she gives them, as Kipling to the she gives the gives the she gives the gives brought up by father and mother wolf with every word spelled right: and taught the law of the jungle and was given the master words which showed Every Word Right him to be the friend of the snakes, and the beasts. The people of that district in which this was told being strongly

namby stuff. She satisfies their desire. vivid and real, but never forgets to have them end rightly. One of them is an old Anglo-Saxon tale of Beowulf. In the first part it speaks of a great pleasure hall built for the people, gilded
without and within. The Story Lady
does not do much explaining, having
sympathy with the little girl who said

Before the went away the children had
be to the imperial lunches.

When the Japanese Emperor received
the Russian ambassador in farewell audience, he decorated Mile. Malevsky-Malavitch with the highest order and invited
Before the went away the children had ime she related the gilded banquet hall grandmothers and after she had been tended to Miss Alice Roosevelt. time she related the gilded banquet hall gone a few weeks she wrote back to the in the settlement which has just been they started in.

Then gone a few weeks she wrote back to the in the settlement which has just been story-telling children that she was mak-reached Japan agrees to hand over to

At the end of the tale Beowulf goes down to the bottom of the noisome pool and destroys the Merewoman, that terri How It All Began monster. He strikes off her head with his sword. When it was over, passing down the steps of the library behind to another who had come in late, "That loves children and is a strong sympatreasury of the Port Arthur municipal-

#### Little Ones Excited

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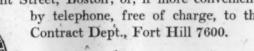
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they call Little Black Sambo. The two also go visiting for a week at time and the children want them all to be present at the story telling. Before stories begin they will count how many are there. "Twenty-one, twenty-two, they will say, "and Aliceinwonderland, and Fiddle-de-dee and Little Black Sambo," They watch eagerly for their appearance and once a little girl who had forgotten her dolly rushed back home after it.

There comes to these story tellings a

Jungle books and others. When she regular attendant at the story telling is them, as Kipling tells them, they when it began. Then it was thought for years, and were pushed by M. Malev-like the rhythmic resonance of the sentences, but often she finds while the children need the widening of their hor- the country and this was accordingly from Tokio. on the story must be simplified. They arranged for her. It was just after she like the story of Mowgli who was came back that she wrote this letter the Russian side, the big item of which

"Dear Mrs. Cronan: I was very disappointed when I went over to Pembroke 000 for a Red Cross ship which she inclined to the secret society "It was street Thursday to hear stories and you seized and which has now become unfit inclined to the secret society "It was did not come, but it is all right because for that purpose. The former hospital the password it is with those children they all told me you are away. I went ship Angara, which is to be returned to Russia, has been sent to the dry dock to the library Friday and waited very at Kure for repairs before the transfer Wanting "Injunk" and battles, the Story Lady does not give them namby in and said those will be re-story tolling. in and said there will be no story telling An official statement respecting the She gives them battles and ogres galore, today. Then I knew you were still settlement is to be issued soon, and is the first part it speaks of a great pleas- to get away from the hot weather and between the two countries.

Before she went away the children had her to the imperial luncheon.

some boys she heard them excitedly say custodian of the South End branch. She Kwantung, and abandons claim to the was a swell story. You ought to have loves children and is a strong sympatreasury of the Port Arthur municipal-thizer with the workings of their small ity, as the municipal funds are needed pool and broke his sword on the lady!" brains. The library is full of wonderful to satisfy the claims of contractors. Another day she was accosted by a books for them but there seemed no little girl who did not get there at all.
"Did you have stories today?" she eagerly asked her. "Did you? What did you years ago Mr. Whitman came over once

DESCENDANT To tell? Oh, that old woman who lived in a week from the South Bay union and a vinegar bottle! Gee! that was a good told them stories, keeping it up for two years, but of late there has been no one

they will rise to their feet and hold on to the chair in front. They will shake their little heads when things go wrong, and thally when the climax comes they will shout about in their glee.

Invitations were sent around to the children member of the original John Harvard member of the original John Harvard family.

Thomas Harvard, the ancestor of Livelin shout about in their glee.

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA SETTLE OLD CLAIMS ARISING OUT OF WAR

ST. PETERSBURG-Messages exchanged by cable between the Em-Aliceinwonderland home she clasped it to her heart and whispered to the Story Lady, "There is some class to this doll."

sences, but often she finds while the happen to her was to send her out into Japan, prior to his departure recently

For the most part the claims were on was payment for property of Russian subjects at Port Arthur.

Japan has long deferred settlement for the seizure of property belonging to the Red Cross, but now agrees to pay \$80,-

Before she went away the children had her to the imperial luncheon. Up to you do not explain it to me, but this transfer and the strength of t

"Ain't it solid gold?" they questioned. ing hollyhock ladies and daisy grand- Russia \$150,000 for apportionment to persons whose private claims Russia has

Japan will purchase for \$65,000 the property of Russians situated on conces-The story telling at the library is the sion land and in the suburban districts idea of Miss Margaret A. Sheridan, the of Port Arthur. She agrees to pay rental for the use of houses of Russians at

### DESCENDANT TO ENTER HARVARD

For the first time in Harvard's 275 and no appropriation with which to se- years of existence a Harvard is entered

When finally these little people get their freedom from forgetting how to enjoy they get an excited over the stories they will rise to their feet and hold on schools in the district and to the his place in the class of 1915. He is a

## FASHIONS A



### CHILD'S EMBROIDERED FROCK

One pictured is made of handkerchief lawn

THE little frock of fine material em-broidered by hand is always a dainty and attractive one. This is one is s simple that even with the needlework it does not mean any great amount of labor. The sleeves and the dress are made in one piece. The tucks over the shoulders make a novel feature. Handkerchief lawn is the material illustrated and it always makes a good foundation for embroidery, but this dress could be made from dotted muslin, with the yoke composed entirely of strips of embroid-ered or lace banding, or it can be made as shown in the back view from chambray or material of the kind and become adapted to harder usage. Whatever the material, the effect is sure to be a good one. Blue or pink chambray with bands of white would be very pretty for a morning frock.

For a child of four years of age will be required three yards of material 27, 25% yards 36 or 44 inches wide.

A pattern of the dress (7054), in sizes for children of two, four and six years of age, of the embroidery design for the scallops (387), or the floral sprays (417), can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

#### FALL DINNER GOWN

White voile of the finest texture is the material used for the dinner gown designed for informal wear during the early fall. The tops of the peasant sleeve and bodice are laid in groups of fine pin tucks, a band of one-inch Irish insertion extending almost the entire length of the sleeve from shoulder to elbow. The collarless yoke is made of black chiffon finished at the neck with a fine cording of white silk and embroidered French knots. The voile is hand scalloped about the edge of the yoke and trimmed with handembroidered dots. Bands of Irish crochet are set in across the front of the bodice, this same lace joining bodice and skirt, outlining the black chiffon cuff and finishing the top of the 15-inch tucked flounce. Hand-embroidered dots decorate the skirt above the hem and flounce. A distinctive note is gained by the introduction of Helen pink chiffon beneath the lower part of the bodice and cuff .- Harper's Bazar.

#### SLIPPER BUCKLES

While rhinestone buckles will continue in favor for slippers, buckles and ornaments of cut steel are rivals.-Newark

#### FASHION BITS

Still the favorite costume for afterin dark navy blue. noon wear is of taffeta foulard or satin-

White voile and marquisette are made into very pretty little waists with colored bead ornamentations.

Little coats or jackets of changeable taffeta are worn with voile or mull frocks. They show the high line and the plaited frill at the lower edge.

Rosettes of ribbon of the same color as the gown are being worn on black patent leather shoes.

There is a decided preference for even-

course, those that are at their best under artificial light.

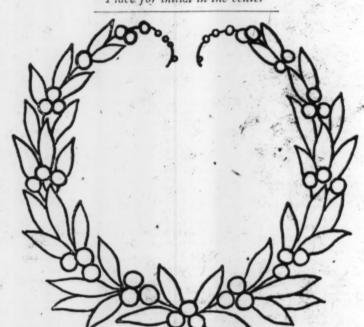
Double revers are promised consider able popularity, and meantime revers

#### LONG IN USE

Among advertised canned goods we find lentils, with the recommendation that they have been favorites for 5500 years. Their use certainly goes back to the dawn of history.—Bural New Yorker.

### DESIGN FOR A BAG OR A SACHET

Place for initial in the center



### SHE DRESSED ON \$50 A YEAR THIS little wreath is most effective with the leaves worked in the solid

Her wardrobe was kept on a calendar plan

I NOT only dressed for one year on dressmaker with a bride's monograms The initials in the center make a pretty \$50, but I also did it for seven consufficiently to pay the dressmaker for finish. Mercerized cotton No. 20 is suitsecutive years, during which I took a doing the greater part of the work on able for this design. four years' normal university course my foulard and check panama dresses.

Ind was graduated, writes Eleanor Something was being constantly made new, remodeled or mended for one or

of keeping our clothes in boxes. look so well groomed as mother could and in perfect condition. on a little money. It was her extreme I bought winter union suits every third to my "calendar wardrobe."

taught us to look over our clothes daily colors as well. and to sponge away the spots ourselves. We had our individual bottles of cleans- our ready-made clothes and those we

the back wall of my closet. They were ining made of cambric by a good dress wide enough to hold the boxes slipped maker. These were ripped up and served the top one was within easy reach, and under the bottom one was ample space for my shoe brushes and polishing box. | My skirts were in two lengths—and just two—39 and 42 inches. As to petti-

certain skirts and wraps to hang, and tion corset-cover and petticoat for linfor the stocking pockets. The inside of the door held cretonne pockets; one for buttoned on flounces. All flounces were corsets, one for nightdresses and a long one of two widths, 12 or 15 inches. Dark one was just wide enough to admit two petticoats or white the same. The skirt parasols.

bright-colored paint. Each of four fastened through a double set of eyelets, shelves held three, the top shelf being one in the flounce and the other in the for hat boxes. Each box held a quantity skirt portion, of tissue paper and dried lavender, and a small box for gloves, handkerchiefs and other small accessories.

When college opened "September," "October" and "November" came first, on the second shelf, as a schoolgirl's guard against it, says a writer in the year begins with September.

thinnest leftovers, for the warm class-rooms of this month. When the cool days came the good lawns or linens were put in order and packed in "May,"

Cotton thread is hard and brittle, as any and some of the best in "June," for the woman can discover for herself by snapextra things of those months.

article refers a rose linen jacket-and- dress that will be given hard wear, such

In summer vacations I made my un-wear much better if sewn with silk lerwear and remade my clothes for thread. Aside from this, being tubbed school. Mother made my dresses. Duroften, the water rots the cotton, while
ing the vacation one year I helped a the silk is in its element when wet.

We lived in a college community, the other of the boxes, according to seaand, it being a soft-coal town, it was son. As soon as I donned-winter apparel so dirty that mother devised the sys- the autumn things were carefully gone I have never known any one else who to "March" and "April," and so on. Conused this system and-may I add? sequently I always had something to have never known any one who could wear, something that was clean and fresh

carefulness and natural daintiness, as year, likewise jacket suits and long coats, much as the smoky town, that gave rise and usually alternated. I wore blues and browns, and had not only first and sec-When we were mere children mother ond bests in everything, but harmony in

We always held to simple lifes, both in made ourselves. We each had a pering fluid and sponges.

A carpenter fastened five shelves to feetly fitted plain gored skirt and waist in end first. Being but one foot apart as the foundation patterns for every-

There yet remained side-wall room for coats, each year I made one combina portions were all the same length, 25.

The 12 boxes of the variety sent out inches. I chose my petticoat flounce by by cloak and suit houses were named the length of dress I meant to wear, and for the months of the year. On the used a good stout button that fastened outside ends I painted the names in on by means of a shank or smaller ring

#### USE SEWING-SILK

The best way to reduce mending is to Woman's Home Companion. You will "September" was filled with the year's find that one reason why children's xtra things of those months.

In October of the year to which this der the slightest strain it breaks. Any skirt suit was changed a little, and, to-gether with its lingerie hat, given to "June" for that month's best street suit.

satin stitch and the dots as eyelets. The stems are done in the outline stitch.

### "THE LAW OF A HOUSEHOLD"

Formulated by a mother for the benefit of her daughters

X.—SERVANTS' COOK, LAUNDRESS AND CHAUFFEUR

EVEN the basement man has his work carefully detailed for him by the systematic woman who has turned her housekeeping into a system. The work of the servants' pastry cook and helper, the laundress and assistants and the chauffeur with a copy of his weekly re-port blank completes Mrs. Beecher's record Help prepare servants' breakfasts. Wait of the duties of each separate servant in her house. The perusal of them has no doubt shown before this that having so painstakingly arranged for the comfort and well being of each member of ing gowns of gray, the shades being, of her family and guests and the servants as well, the mistress of the establishment table linen. need have no worried brow nor anxious care for this that might have been forgotten or that which might not be well are always in order and kept well one if she were not there to give it dusted. continue very large and long .- Washing. her personal attention, but is free to arrange and enjoy her day as she will; that the immense amount of labor inofved in the first place has eventually bought her freedom. Continuing her statement, Mrs. Beecher says: SERVANTS' PASTRY COOK AND

HELPER \ Wages: \$50 a month.

Terms of service: One week's notice or ne week's pay given and required. Obligations: To receive no tips or pres-

Perquisites: Clothes washed, but not

Privileges: Every other Wednesday afternoon and evening and every other Sunday afternoon and evening. DUTIES

Rise at 6 o'clock; must be downstairs order to get breakfast at 7. Meals must be kept hot for those who

re detained by service. All bread and rolls for both, tables should be made downstairs, and cakes and pies if ordered by mistress. Cook servants' meals, help with dishes, and see that the kitchen maid keeps the dining oom well dusted and cleaned. Kitchen must be left thoroughly clean

at night. To prevent smells in the kitchen, cook meat or vegetables in kettles full of boiling water, adding to it as it boils way, and put no cover on it. Air kitchen after each meal.

SPECIAL WORK Monday: Take everything out of the refrigerator and wash with borax and

n the afternoon and evening; kitchen per day and carfares. naid goes out the next week.

Friday: Bake. Saturday: Clean silver, windows inside, range and sink. Cook and assistant must take entire charge of cleaning kitchen closets, range and windows.

SECOND COOK'S ASSISTANT Wages: \$4 a week.

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on the servants' table. Wash all dishes. Prepare morning and afternoon lunches

DUTIES

or servants. Make beds and dust and care for ooms of downstairs men.

Care for housekeeper's diving room and Wash floors of servants' dining room and kitchen daily. See that these rooms

LAUNDRESS AND ASSISTANTS Wages: \$45 a month.

Terms of service: One week's notice one week's pay given and required. Obligations: To receive no tips or

Privileges: Off duty every evening. Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening.

#### DUTIES

Sort clothes carefully Sunday morning, making a complete list for the housekeeper. Put clothes to soak. Monday rise at 6:15 and begin washing, keeping clothes carefully sorted.

Do not use any preparations contain ing harsh ingredients for clothes, and remove all stains carefully. Leave laundry in perfect order every

night.
Monday morning wash sheets, pillow slips, towels, etc. In the afternoon wash

table linen. Tuesday morning wash flannels, heavy underwear, stockings. In the afternoo all necessary starching should be done.

Wednesday wash underwear of family. Thursday, Friday and Saturday iron Air clothes very carefully. All clothes that need mending before being starched and ironed should be left upstairs by Wednesday night.

Have all bed linen, towels and stock ngs needing mending upstairs Friday for chambermaids, also ladies' clothes for lady's maid to mend.

Have table linen upstairs by Friday for housemaid to mend. Answer back doorbell and telephor

water, and clean robm that refrigerator upstairs when housekeeper or butler wanted.

Assistant in back laundry two days

week; \$1.50 per day and carfares. Wash-not iron-maids' clothes. Boil dusters and dish towels, wash and

prons and caps. Leave laundry, brasses and closet in

erfect order when through. Head laundress must keep her closets, chute, brasses, stove and dishes in perfect order. Air all baskets well. Have special cleaning Saturday morning, and when through have curtains evenly pulled down and doors closed

into laundry. CHAUFFEUR

Wages: \$20 to 25 per week. Terms of service: One week's notice or ne week's pay given and required. Obligations: To take no tips or com

Perquisites: Outside garments, leggins, gloves and cap.

DUTIES

To be prompt. To shave each day.

Shoes blacked, clothes dusted. To stand by car when people come ut and touch hat. To wait there for hat when orders are finished, saying, the dishes coming in contact with the not sufficiently seasoned, add some salt Yes, sir," or "Yes, ma'am." Prevent metal. explosion of gasoline when starting car if possible. See that car is wiped off so

that no grease drops on pavement. less asked to go faster.

ming up behind other cars. Never try to pass a car that is going at fast speed.

Always slow up and blow horn to let ny one cross the street. Never blow horn for them to get ont

of the way, and then hurry past them. Always get out of car, unless men are in the car, and open the door and await orders. Touch hat when orders are When occupants are in store, water

for their appearing. Meet them at take bundles. Open door. Take order Touch hat and say, "Yes, ma'am," show that you understand. Never address passengers unless the speak to you. Do not encourage co

versation with any one on the fre seat. Your business is to keep yo eyes on the road, and protect the c cupants from all possible discomfort. On reaching house, open door, ring be take out bundles, help ladies out. Tou hat on leaving.

On entering garage, shake and fol wraps and hang them on rod. Betur to house anything left in car. Study maps when in garage. Give all orders for supplies to the

perintendent. In morning come to side door unle

rainy; remain seated in car. Open de of car if ladies are alone. Ask direc- Odometer Saturday night ...... miles

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## PIE PLATES OF WIRE NETTING

Other novelties that help in the kitchen

ELSMERE, DEL

the innovations in kitchen utensils.

These dishes are lined with pie crust as Wednesday: Go out every other week at the afternoon and evening; kitchen the afternoon and evening; kitchen per day and carfares.

Have assistant in front laundry three one would a plate of enamel, aluminum unsightly black streak on paint or wall, or tin. The advantage claimed for them made by the careless match user. in much less time, says an exchange.

nest strainer. These strainers, attached hand when needed is well worth while. iron chef's and chef's assistant's coats, to a long handle, come in pairs, one a Baking shells in many sizes are distrifle smaller than the other; the larger played more at this season than at nest is lined with the crust, the inner one others; these are not expensive and enable shuts into place and the "nest" then is one to use leftovers in an attractive way,

keep the pastry in shape so it cooks

evenly. Jar holders to hold the jar securely when lifting it in or out of the kettle of hot water are as practical as they are

simple to manage. missions. Never to take car out without those of goodly size, are light in weight portion for garnishing. Put a table-

metal dishpan. orders before being seated. To touch that fits over the faucet, and so prevents and stoned olives. If the mayonnaise is

Matches we all must have, and while treal Star. there are numberless devotees to the safety match, there are quite as many Do not drive car over 25 miles an other people who like the old-fashioned our in town, or 30 miles in country, un- kind. But with the old-fashioned matches, fuls of olive oil into a bowl and then one should see that practical match safes, one of red vinegar. A pinch of salt and

Blow horn at all crossings and on with holders for the burnt as well as the same of black pepper. Put in the

tions if needed at stores, never of peo

ple on the street. Say, "Will you tell me where such a place is?" Always reply, "Thank you," and touch hat.

CHAUFFEUR'S WEEKLY REPORT

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PIE plates of wire netting are among the good matches, are hung in convenient

is that the undercrust is never soggy, The value of asbestos baking sheets cooking quite as well as the top crust, and is appreciated by many a cook. Pads or . books of these sheets cost but little and

Another wire utensil is called a bird the convenience of having the paper at

TRIED RECIPES MAYONNAISE OF SALMON TREE the fish from skin and bones All kinds of articles, such as strainers, spoons, jars and dishes, are to be had in the pretty blue and white German china. lettuces, break the leaves into pieces (do Paper tubs, from very small ones to not cut them), and remove the heart and wear well. Nothing better for washing glassware or fine china can be found, dish; upon this place a handful of letand many an unsightly nick is saved tuce leaves, next spread over some maythrough the use of them in place of a onnaise, and put a layer of cold fish upon this. Proceed thus until the fish Another contrivance designed to save and lettuce are used up, then coat over chipping of china is a so-called faucet the whole with more mayonnaise, and cushion of rubber. This is nothing more garnish with hearts of lettuces, lard nor less than a sizable washer or cap boiled egg, fillets of anchovies, capers,

> CELERY OLIVE SANDWICHES Cut lettuce leaves into ribbons with a pair of scissors. Pour two tablespoon lettuce and toss with a silver fork. Butter well thin slices of fresh bread and cover with the lettuce filling. Lay on this slices of olives stuffed with celery, cut into slices. Have cold boiled tongue, garnished with cucumber rings, each ring holding a sprig of watercress.

and pepper to the fish and salad .- Mon-

TOAST DAINTY Toast thin slices of bread a delicate brown and butter them well. Take the solid part of a can of tomatoes. Heat with the addition of butter, salt and pepper. Drain and place on the toast. Dot with a few squares of rich American cheese cut quite thin. Cover all lightly with a layer of bread crumbs and place in the oven till the cheese bubbles through the crumbs. Put the slices of bread on individual plates inside a line of fresh watercress.—Newark News.

CHEESE SOUFFLE Soak four ounces of dry crumb bread in boiling water, drain and put in bowl; add four ounces grated cheese and an

egg beaten up with a few drops of cream. Add pepper and salt, and beat, all together. Butter your fireproof souffle dish, pour in the mixture, and sprinkle over some fine bread crumba, and after placing a few small lumps, of butter on the top, bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes and serve immediately.

-Portland Express and Advertiser,

### OREGON, THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

Farmers' Paradise Whose Gates Are Open to All; a Land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers, of Tall Trees, Long Rivers and Snow-Topped Hills

The Monitor's state sketches are printed on Wednesdays, and aim to give an historical summary with facts about the resources. progress and prospects of each nonwealth. This "Story of the States" began with a general article on Jan. 11. Each week since a sketch of a state has been given, taking up first the original 13 states; the others will follow in the order of their admission to the Union.

REGON, as the mother of states has given to the country Washington, Idaho and a portion of Montana. But with its area reduced from its original magnificent proportions, there still remains a comme wealth so vast in extent that it is no easy task to estimate even approximately wealth of its resources. an area of 96,000 square miles. There are 34 counties, many of which exceed in size some of the larger eastern states. For a distance of nearly 300 miles the waves of the Pacific break against the western Oregon line, and it is nearly 400 western Oregon line, and it is nearly 400 miles from the ocean to the eastern boundary of the state. Within the conboundary of the state. Within the conboundary of this immense territory can be try."

The walnut industry has fine possibilities of the coundary of the Union as to the number and value of her sheep, and first as to average planted.

Wishes a yew hedge to be weight of fleece, viz., 8% pounds. fines of this immense territory can be found wonderful opportunities covering a wide scale of endeavor. Oregon is indeed "the land of opportunity."

Along the coast and the numerous fishing industry annually yields up many millions. The coast region is also a wonderful dairy country, the mild winters and abundant forage the year round reducing the cost of butter and cheese production to the minimum. The timber industry, prominent in the western section, st a state-wide affair. The Oregon fir, the name by which the Douglas gon fir, the name by which the Boughts mines of Grant county are said to be the fir is generally known, has carried the title of the state around the world. This in the United States.

This difference between the artist's notion of a garden and the gardener's, for the try, Cal., Sept. 20, for revising provisional small arms manual, 1909; Lieut. timber has a greater tensile strength in the United States. than oak and is much more easily worked. It is found throughout the state, with a total output in one year to be the greatest caves in the world, far text, but in the greatest quantities in of the output of these mills great to the construction then the construction then the construction then the construction then the former wonderful tern, and as if their owners took no seventh infantry. Maj. W. T. Wilder the coast regions.

#### Valleys Very Fertile

Working back from the coast, we enter the noted Willamette valley, 60 miles of the coast streams of the state wide and 126 miles long, and Williamette, amounted to 6,739,848 pounds, giving the let it be noted, is pronounced with the accent on the "am." In climate, soil and two canning plants are valued at \$3,the facilities of water transportation ature was extremely kind to the Wil
Oregon has more pure-bred Angora Portlandlamette valley and it was here that the goats than any other state in the Union development of the state began. It was In 1908 there were 175,000 goats, valued at first famous as a wheat region, but at \$857,000. with increasing population the land became too valuable for wheat, and today 1907 was 171,000 ounces, valued at \$2,the farmers are reaping larger net re- 855,700. the farmers are reaping larger are from dairying, fruit Eighty per cent of the prunes of the masses of them in spare spaces and odd must also buy them because you like growing, truck farming and small farm- United States are produced in Oregon. ing than would ever be possible from the production of wheat. It is asserted a was 1,468,158,000 feet, valued at \$25,-man can make a good living on 10 acres 000,000. There are 65 mills manufactur-

carefully cultivated. South of the Willamette valley and running down to the California line are the 5,004,205 bushels, valued at \$3,360,000. cent in the past 10 years. Portland is Umpqua and the Rogue valleys, em- Potatoes yield from 10 to 200 sacks to distinguished in several ways: Its clibracing more than 1,000,000 acres of rich the acre. land, flanked by vast forests of fine timber and foothills and mountains which yield annually millions in gold and silver. In the extreme southwestern Oregon Fruit Unsurpassed part of the state there are very heavy deposits of coal.

### Eastern Oregon Changes

taken place to some extent in eastern this industry in various parts of the Oregon, with equally satisfactory results. state. A single acre of Bartlett pears in Prior to the arrival of the grain grower southern Oregon in 1907 yielded \$2250 east of the mountains that region was worth of fruit and a Hood river valley a stock range, and there still remain farmer marketed \$2042 worth of apples great areas of land used only for range. from 160 trees growing on 4 3-5 acres.

A vast region known as central Oregon The Hood river valley annually ships is almost a sealed book, even to a about 100 carloads of strawberries and majority of Oregonians.

land in the state only about 4,000,000 Oregon fruit shipments and practically are cultivated at this time. There are every kind of fruit than can be grown 2,500,000 acres of government land in outside the tropics does well in this state. the state open to purchase or homestead rights. Thus it will be seen there is a in Oregon for \$25 to \$50 per acre in dislarge and inviting field for the homeseeker. Oregon advanced but slowly for a long period. Within the past 10 years, river and Rogue river valleys land is, however, her growth has been remarkable, showing an increase in population of 62 per cent, according to the census returns. Her people now number 672,-765. The advantages and resources of the state are becoming better known Her residents are sounding her praises, and the world is listening. They are

#### Where Oregon Excels

The Portland Chamber of Commerce speaks for Oregon in a booklet wherein it calls it the front door of the nation will come from her farms. The agrisistible movement is under way for the era of expansion. In 1908 the total pro- John Jacob Astor, president of the com-

edged textile expert, in speaking of the under way.

SALEM, CAPITAL, GROWING STEADILY



State House has sightly location and its dome is a landmark in the charming Willamette valley

ties for profitable investment, and the W. E. Chancellor, lecturer on history of of a quality which even surpasses the the best." famous walnuts of southern France.

growing, producing in one year 130,000 the ocean and has lengthy rivers; its course, that the gardener must be allowed bales, when the total crop in the country mountains are majestic, with peaks cov- to do what he likes with his own, and was 295,000 bales.

There are 2170 mines in the state un- wonderful gorges. der development, the larger number of Cascades, 8000 feet above sea level, in time it is a pity that there should be these being gold and copper. The cobalt the crater of a huge extinct volcano, ten this difference between the artist's notion

of the output of these mills goes to the construction than the famous Mammoth further interest in them. Orient.

The salmon product of the Columbia river, Oregon side, in 1907 was 18,208,- Proud of Portland 401 pounds. The entire salmon product

The lumber output of Oregon in 1908

ing sashes, doors and blinds.

Poultry raising is one of the most profitable industries of the state.

fabulous profits have been reported in the net returns are about \$300 per acre. the more than 61,000,000 acres of Cherries also form an important part of

Good fruit land can still be obtained of course, much more expensive. Three hundred acres were sold for \$250,000 in the Rogue river valley and sales as high as \$1000 per acre are not uncommon in

the well-known fruit districts.

#### Products Diversified

Oregon's basic and perpetual wealth development of the commonwealth.

Among other things, it says:

duction of the farms of Oregon represented a gross value of about \$100,000,000.

In 1818 the United States and Great Oregon contains one-sixth of the standing timber of the United States—about with the possible production of agricultion of Oregon, which was terminated in ing timber of the United States—about with the possible production of agriculture. There is want of a larger rural soft of great age, trees being found from 100 to 500 years old and of ginger of the diversity of products. At one gantic dimensions.

| Victor of the United States of the United States of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States. The first large imminated in 1846 by a treaty confirming the title of the United States.

Willamette valley is destined to be one of the great walnut regions of the country. Thousands of acres have already Journal: "I have read the school laws streams that pour into the Pacific the been set out and the crops produced are of every state in the Union; Oregon has garden in his own way, while the archi-

> Oregon leads the United States in hop- great scenic beauty. It is bordered by roundings. He should remember, of ered by perpetual snow, and in them are that he cannot expect an Englishman fresh water in America; and the Oregon chaotic and others are too ostentatiously caves of Kentucky.

cause of its beauty as the "Rose City." There are hundreds of miles of roses in

"Roses fragrant, roses rare,

The production of gold in Oregon in great hedges of them along the fences great rows of them along the walks corners—the finest display on the conti-Portland is the financial and commercial center for the entire state of Oregon and for a large part of Washington and Idaho. Its present popula-The potato crop in Oregon in 1907 was | tion is 207,214, an increase of 129.2 per mate is unexcelled; it is one of the greatest wheat ports in the world; more lumber is cut annually in the city of Portland than is cut in the city of any other port on earth; in big flour Oregon fruit, especially apples and pears, has for a long time had a worldwide prestige, and buyers from London, shipment of \$5.27% beautiful these being a shipment of \$5.27% beautiful the specially apples and 20 to her credit in which the average was 60,627, the largest of these being a shipment of \$5.27% beautiful the special transfer of \$5.27% beautiful the special transfer of \$5.27% beautiful transfer of \$5.27% bea shipment of 85,276 barrels on the steam-The transformation which changed the Willamette valley from a wheat growing to an orchard and dairy country has also able for steamboats are tributary to the city; Portland importers last year brought in 14,000,000 grain bags, enough to handle more than two thirds of the surplus of the crop of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Salem, the capital of the state, is a beautiful and thriving city on the Willamette, with growing manufacturing inbetween 15,000 and 20,000. Other cities of importance are Astoria, Baker, Med-

The first recorded exploring voyages along the coast of Oregon were those of 1578. Captain Cook, an Englishman, vis-Oregon has gained in the last decade ited that region in 1777, and numerous more honors and medals for its fruits other explorers and traders followed in than any other state in the Union. It the ensuing 15 years; yet none set foot telling of her valleys smiling with untold wealth, her beautiful snow-clad mountains, her great rivers, her lovely verdure, her wide domain whose bounty is open to all who will come.

Than any other state in the Union. It swept these away from all competitors at Chicago, at Buffalo, at Charleston and elsewhere. At St. Louis Oregon won 67 gold medals, 52 silver medals and 72 bronze medals, also three grand prizes making a total of 294 medals and grand Winship, from New England entered the mouth of the Columbia, May 14, 1792, and laid the foundation of the American title to Oregon. Nathan Winship, from New England entered the mouth of the Columbia, making a total of 294 medals and grand Winship, from New England entered the mouth of the American title to Oregon. Nathan Winship, from New England entered the mouth of the American title to Oregon. Winship, from New England, entered the Columbia in the Albatross, May 10, 1810, be well grown. and built a trading post at Oak point, 40 miles inland, the first settlement in and declares that a mighty and irre-culture of the state is entering upon an Company March 22, 1811, and named after

### HARMONY IN GARDEN SPRINGS FROM ACCORD

Writer in London Times Pleads for Greater Concord Between Architects and Gardeners, Thus Suiting the House While Also Expressing Natural Tastes of Its Owner

gardeners in the garden. Architects, when they have built a house, like to design a garden to suit it. They have the old Italian notion of a garden, that it is an annex to the house and should be dominated by it, and of-ten they have the Italian indifference gardens and design them for gray days chippy, it should not exist at all. It is to flowers, says the writer of a special as well as sunny.

neems to the architect a mere chaos of best has been designed by a happy in-plants and stones which he cannot fit stinct to suit the landscape. nto any orderly design. Therefore the architect proposes that, if he must

#### Views Conflict

Hence there is friction between them and the gardener determines to make his tect goes off feeling that his house is Numerous sections of Oregon possess going to be spoilt by incongruous sur-Crater lake, in the to have Italian ideas; but at the same

is at the same time designed to suit the house and also expressive of the natural Navy Orders Oregon is proud of Portland, its tastes of its owner. If it is formal only metropolis, not only because it is one because formal gardens are supposed to regiments of bedded flowers. In fact, no Aug. 3, 1911. e can have a beautiful garden unless he has some artistic power of his own.

#### Taste Is Essential

It is the same with gardening as with dress or furniture. It is not enough to big beds of them in the yards, tangled have the money to buy fine things, you them so as to express your own taste, otherwise your money will be merely wasted. Therefore the garden of the fanatical horticulturist, if he really enjoys himself in it, is likely, however chaotic, to be less dull than the formal garden which does not express the taste of its owner.

But at the same time it is pretty sure not to be beautiful, for the horticulturist's aim is not to have a beautiful garden but to grow fine or difficult plants; and the more eager he is the more ready he will be to sacrifice everything to that. His garden is his alone, planned to suit his own particular hobby, which is scientific rather than esthetic, and not likely to delight or interest any

On the other hand, the idea behind all

good garden design is that a garden should be a pleasant place, not merely for horticulturists but for every one; and formal designs can only be delightful and interesting when they are inspired by this idea. As in every other art, pattern in gardening should always streets 100 feet wide. The population is decorative painting or versified words Azores and Bermuda. without sense. Architects, when they set to work to design gardens, sometimes ford, Pendleton, The Dalles, Oregon and forget this. They react too violently against the old landscape-garden ideas, which they associate with hideous middle-Victorian houses; and they regard the formal garden rather as a protest against a bad kind of art that has gone out of fashion than as a good kind of art which is itself founded on reason and the natural tastes of men.

#### Gardens Must Be Suited

If we are again to have a formal art f gardening of our own, it must be one that will . suit our climate and our tastes. We have a taste for flowers, and we take a wholesome pleasure in grow ing them well. Therefore our formal gardens must contain plenty of them, and must be planned so that they may

Formal gardens in England often look desolate because they contain flowers which are not well grown. It is better to have none at all than these. But our taste for flowers as the chief adornment of the garden is rational, since under our gray skies we have to supply the color which the sun itself affords in Italy. There white palaces and terrace walks gleam among the dark glittering

The wool output of Oregon in one exhibits, 267 varieties of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables were shown from one farm. The state has obone farm. The state has millions of E. W. France, founder of the Philatextile school, and an acknowltion, and many irrigation projects are
Governor, the provisional Governor having been George Abernethy. A state conin the constitution include direct nomina ossibilities of Oregon manufacturing. Oregon is preeminently a livestock stitution was framed in 1857 and the tion, direct legislation by means of the state was admitted to the Union Feb. 14, initiative and referendum, the recall of the greatest manufacturing district in she leads all other states of the North-1859.

The United States if the people will but west. She ranks sixth among the states The motto of Oregon is "The Union"; United States senators.

discord between architects and of light there is no need for bright local another. gardeners in the garden. Archi- color; the sunshine makes them every-

flowers in his garden, suspects the architect of knowing very little about them, and often with good reason. He asks and brightest days, and so is an equal bler.

incoherent under an Italian sun is pleasoften a mere fad created by the rage for Dorothy Perkins and the Crimson Ramand often with good reason. He asks and brightest days, and so is an equal bler. himself whether the architect's plan will variety of outline and shape. The suit his horticultural purposes, and be English landscape itself is not nearly so Prejudice Explained mes to the conclusion it will not. Very symmetrical and architectural as the likely he wants a rock-garden, which Italian; and English architecture at its

#### "Uses" Are Guides

are best; but this is just where the extreme formality of the Italians. And bounds. But where it is grown as a in both, as it has produced extravagances designing them we always bear in mind

No doubt if the supply of yews were have a thorough knowledge of the mathe uses to which we mean to put them. limited it would be a waste to use them terials which he proposes to employ and We shall use a yew hedge, for instance, for hedges. But the supply is unlimited a persistent consciousness of the uses always as a shelter, not as a mere dark except by the demand; and since the to which the garden is to be put. Otherline in a pattern, and if we make a shady yew makes the most beautiful hedges wise he is sure to fall either into pedwalk we shall place it where it will lead for garden purposes and the finest back- antry or into mere chaos.

of flowers, says the writer of a special as well as sunny.

A variety of colors, both in flowers and in foliage, that would look restless and walk of a few yards, but in England it is

Every one clips box edgings because

been provoked by its irrationalities. So the architect in designing a formal have it he should place it on some out of the way spot which the gardener knows is quite unsuited for the purpose. Or the gardener wants an herbaceous border where soil and aspect have the best of our architecture, we shall not try to imitate wild nature in them, but we shall also fall short of the control of them. The purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the gardener wants and herbaceous border where soil and aspect of them. The purpose of the pur we shall hit the happy mean only if in hedge it must be clipped, if the hedge is in architecture and other arts. Any one

HERE is at the present time some ground for everything. In that blaze from one important part of the garden to ground for flowers of all colors, while it also gives an excellent shelter, there

gitimate where there is a good reason for it. Formality in English gardens is Much of the still persisting prejudice never likely to become excessive where Much of the still persisting prejudice the owners are determined not to waste against formal gardens in England has labor upon useless and mechanical tasks. Lately, for instance, we saw in one of garden should always consider how much the garden papers a protest against yew labor will be required to keep it in order,

#### REGARDING PUBLICATION OF ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Today's Army Orders These officers appointed to meet at the school of musketry, Presidio of Mon-Col. G. W. McIver, thirteenth infantry; There are 117 flouring mills in the caves in Josephine county are declared artistic. They look as if they had been Capt. A. Lippincott, thirteenth cavalry, seventh infantry. Maj. W. T. Wilder, paymaster, from Omaha, effective on A garden can only be beautiful if it arrival of Capt. J. J. Hornbrook, pay-

Capt. R. Welles, commissioned a captain in the navy from Aug. 3, 1911. Commander C. L. Hussey, commis oned a commander in the navy from

Lieut. Ommander S. W. Bryant, com nissioned a lieutenant comamdner in the navy from July 1, 1911.

Lieut. Comamnder A. B. Keating, com misisoned a lieutenant commander in the navy from Aug. 3, 1911.

Lieut. W. Baggaley, commissioned ieutenant in the navy from Feb. 18, 1911. Lieut. J. H. Towers, commis utenant in the navy from July 1, 1911, Midshipman L. B. Green, detached duty the Ohio, to duty the Florida.

Midshipman J. M. Deem, to duty the

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived-Perry and Rowan at Mare sland, Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts. at Annapolis, Smith and Preston at Gardiner's bay, Trippe, Terry and Ster-Vermont, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Missouri, Mississippi, Virginia, Ne- them?

Upon the completion of the repairs to they not worth protecting from the stain the Wheeling at the navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., about Sept. 5, the vessel attractively told story of illicit life!

U. S. S. RANGER RETURNING QUEENSTOWN-The United States terests, situated in an agricultural and further terests, situated in an agricultural and have a meaning, and merely decorative gunboat Rauger sailed Tuesday from here of indecency and escape the logic that if imports from foreign countries have defruit-growing region. It is laid out with gardening is as unsatisfying as merely for the United States by way of the streets 100 feet wide. The population is

## CRIME IN THE NEWSPAPERS

Apropos of the effort of United States live in a world of the kind? Who would Senator John D. Works of California to get a bill through Congress restricting the printing of details of coirce and senator to get a paper every morning with 40 columns of the stuff? Yet if one column can be justified, two score of them the printing of details of crime and scan-must be 40 times as good—an absurd condal in the public press, an editorial in the clusion that utterly confutes the claim Los Angeles Tribune seems to show that that crime is a source of legitimate Senator Works' proposition is not with- news." out newspaper support in his home state. The Tribune editorial follows:

"CRIME IS NOT NEWS

"The newspaper that prints stories of private crime and scandal may seem to prosper and hold the respect of its clien-

its purposes. that the public demands crime and scan-dal news. People may tolerate it a long while, believing that they can't help it. But any newspaper champion of salacious continuance of the present system. It stuff may safely be challenged for an was argued the city had paid a floating instance of one single editor ever being debt of \$650,000 and reduced the bonded asked by a reader of any standing in the debt nearly \$200,000, beside providing community for more news of crime, five new schools, including a high school, Thousands of readers write and ask for and 15 new parks. more of this or that feature. None ever rett at Newport, Buffalo at San Fran- ask, however, for more indecency. What LARGE INCREASE isco, Connecticut Michigan, Delaware, right has any editor to assume that the horrible things of life are attractive to

lina, Missouri, Mississippi, Virginia, Aebraska, Ohio, Washington, Lebanon, Sterling and Salem at Hampton roads, Bainbridge, Barry, Dale and Decatur at disgrace and punishment? Should the disgrace and punishment? Should the Figures given out by the department ing woman? What of the young boys and girls in the homes of this region? Are \$127,704,119 and imports of \$118,165,406 will proceed to Guantanamo bay, Cuba, to resume duty in the West Indies.

These newspaper stories of vice always in July of last year.

In the seven months ending July 31

inevitably a part of it.

#### PATERSON VOTES DOWN BOARD RULE

PATERSON, N. J.-Two New Jersey tele for a while. It may seem to the rejected the commission form of munic communities in special elections Tuesday prising' than a rival that won't compete along that line. But in the long cast 4917 votes in favor of the commisrun the instinctive human demand for the sion proposition and 7983 against it, a decent things will turn its readers against majority of 3067 for rejection. In East it. The newspaper panderer to evil proby a vote of 265 to 174.

"It isn't true, as is sometimes claimed, The record of Mayor McBride's two

## IN U. S. EXPORTS

wretchedness, misery and tears that are exports from the United States have increased from \$919,386,000 in 1910 to \$1.-"You can't justify any printed accounts 115,520,000 in 1911. For the same period

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# THE WORDS OF APPRECIATION

of the Monitor's caliber and character by its regular readers and subscribers, and the recognition that is being accorded to it by long established and representative papers is good evidence that its purpose to publish a wholly clean and reliable daily newspaper is meeting a growing public demand

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A Daily

The effort that its publishers are making to increase its readableness and effectiveness is sincere and unflagging, and the good things that are being said about the paper, and the stronger evidence of its increasing readers and patronage, are incentives to continued striving to make the Monitor bigger, broader, better and more helpful

## Story of Railway Crisis Which Threatened Britain Is Told

Industrial Disturbances Lead to Firing by Liverpool Military Escort Which Brings Promise of General Railway Strike

### PREMIER IS MISUNDERSTOOD AND CONFLICT IS COMMENCED

ONDON - The crisis in the industrial life of the United Kingdom which during the last two years Solidarity at Stake has, in a spasmodic way, threat- The question at stake was quite evi-

Four years ago a crisis of a similar ping trade. nature arose, and through the efforts of Meantime, the disturbances which had the present chancellor of the exchequer, originated around the docks in Liverpool a modus vivendi was arranged which was and Glasgow were fanned into undoubt to last seven years. This modus vivendi ed violence, with the result that the has still three years. This module vicinity that the flames began to spread to the adjoining been broken openly by the employees, industrial districts. Liverpool was rewho in turn accuse the employers of having broken it behind the scenes.

#### Dissatisfaction Grows

During these past four years, during the past two years particularly, the dissatisfaction of both sides has been growing continuously. As Mr. Lloyd-George explained, in the very serious and carefully weighed statement which he made to the House of Commons, the modus vivendi which was arranged by him was ways more bitter, than an international action. The inquiries, with the answers, an inevitable compromise. It was one, as is inevitable in compromise, in which both sides sacrificed something, and in which neither was quite satisfied with the result. Still it prevented a great industrial war, with all the attendant misery and outrage of such an outbreak.

The employers are able to point to the fact that the employees have deliberately broken an arrangement to which the representatives of either side affixed signatures four years ago. Mr. Lloyd-George explained that in the whole history of the country this was the only document to which the signatures of both parties in the industrial struggle had ever been affixed.

The employers have not been slow to point out that, this being the case, it is impossible for them to negotiate in the future with any security; on the other hand, it is the contention of the employees that the arrangement set up by Mr. Llovd-George, and known as the conciliation board, has never been loyally adhered to by the employers, and has from first to last been broken so com-pletely, both in the spirit and in the letter, as to have driven the men either to submit entirely to a worse condition of things than existed before the establishment of the conciliation board, or else to incur the charge they have felt bound to incur of breach of faith.

#### Recognition Is Point

nedly resisted, and Mr. Lloyd-George's success of four years ago was founded on the fact that on the one hand the employers consented to meet the demands of the employees through the agency of the conciliation board, while on the other hand the employees agreed to forego, for the time being, their demand for direct acknowledgment, and to accept the decisions of the conciliation board in the place of negotiations conducted through their own appointed

Whoever may be right, or whoever may be wrong in the present issue, it was almost inevitable that sooner or later in the process of negotiations carried on over the whole industrial community, conditions should arise when both sides would be hurried into actions which were unwise and liable to lead to future trouble. Little by little, during the last two years, the working of this virus has manifested itself.

### Public Cannot Judge

It is not necessary to judge between the two parties. There is no evidence upon which a satisfactory examination is possible to the public. Gradually, however, the disputes have become more acute, and the decisions of the conciliation board have been accepted with more reluctance.

The Labor party, seeing the way things were drifting, has prepared for a fight to a finish, whilst, on the other side, the federations of the capitalists have naturally made every arrangement for resistance. The first serious explosion were not personally affected.

reciprocated antagonism grew up which, ask for one, but seldom are such recannot get out to see them. Some of they loved flowers but they never had larger children. At this time of year after a time, showed itself in the recent quests granted. The people to whom them are mothers with little children, any. most difficult negotiations, an arrangement was come to which was almost immediately vitiated by the lockout de
most difficult negotiations, an arrangetell how much it means to them, but
they like also to see the visitor.

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curtailment of the Delhi durbar program,
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tendance at the durbar reduced. dock strike. The dockers were supported they are sent are glad to get the flow-by the carters, and after a period of ers, so glad no amount of talking can eggs are usually given to the district

dock authorities.

ened from time to time to burst into dently what is known as the solidarity flame, and which has from time to time of labor, and that solidarity began to been damped down rather than extin-guished, has suddenly mastered the ef-the various organization of the railway forts of those who have attempted to prevent it becoming acute. stand by the unions engaged in the ship-

duced to the condition of a town under martial law. Its streets were held by troops, and such movement of goods as was possible was carried out under military escort.

In Glasgow the tramway service was The time was short, in the opinion of interfered with, and a certain amount of many of the best friends of the railway wrecking took place. All this was, of men, mistakenly short. course, indefensible, but when the pas-sions of large bodies of men are roused situation, and in the few hours at his in an industrial fight, indefensible ac- disposal, submitted to, and obtained tions invariably take place. An indus- from the men, an answer to certain intrial war is not less bitter, is in some quiries, as a preliminary to further

#### Firing Is Necessary

It was at this point that the unfortunate attempt was made to rescue the possible humanity is manifest from the fact that only one fatality took place. ances of which the men complained. None the less it was the puff of wind and the answer took the form of an executives had taken? A. Yes, intimation that a general strike of the Q. Could these grievances not

in the nature of a disaster. It would be impossible to calculate the financial and Co on all sections of the communitq.

#### Question Is National

tion, and a national question of such im- the companies consent to meet us. The original claim of the employees was that the employers should recognize their unions, and negotiate with their representatives. This claim the employer in which to make up their minds.

Trade after conference with railway men

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Scheme Formulated

It was perfectly manifest from these that the whole matter hinged on the hours in which to make up their minds.



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Reading from left to right-Ramsay Macdonald, M. P., secretary of the Labor party, J. H. Thomas, M. P., next to him; on extreme end is T. Louth

MR. ASOUITH, PRIME MINISTER

#### Men Give Answers

Questions-(1) What were the actual prisoners who were being taken through the streets of Liverpool. The attackers rapifesto? (2) What were their actual came in conflict with the military escort, manifesto? (2) What were their actual and the danger of the moment was so grievances in connection with the conciliaacute and such violence was being of tion agreement of 1907? Answer-The fered to the escort, that it was found failure of the railway companies to obnecessary to fire. The order, in the cir- serve the spirit and letter of the concumstances, was probably inevitable, and ciliation board's agreement of 1907, and that it was carried out with the utmost | the utter impossibility of the men's rep-

Q. Were these grievances sufficiently which blew the conflagration into being, grave to justify the action which the

railway men, in support of the shipping remedied in a less drastic way? A. Yes. employees who had previously stood by the proposal offered by the committee them, would be enforced as a last resort.

Such an incident, of course, would be meet the official representatives of the

Could these grievances be remedied onomic loss to the country, quite apart in the way proposed by means of a from the hardship and misery enforced general railway strike? A. Yes. In our opinion it is the only course. We have also considered the possibility of further questions being asked, and we The matter had passed out of the range have unanimously come to the concluof a fight between employers and em- sion that the only way that will now ployees; it had become a national ques- be an effective method of peace is that

Trade after conference with

these and to come to a decision. The prime minister, therefore, with the assistance of the cabinet, formulated a scheme which it was hoped would be accepted by both sides, and which would, at all events, avert an immediate crisis. This scheme the prime minister unfolded separately, but personally, both to the

scheme signed on behalf of the officials of railway companies and the three trade derstood the prime minister's proposal. unions of railway employees and the Board of Trade representatives on Nov. 6, 1908, and to report what amendment, if any, is desirable in the scheme with a view to the prompt and satisfactory settlement of the difficulty."

#### Committee Is Plan

"Our idea was to appoint a small committee of inquiry or commission of three. One of the commissioners, we proposed, should be a representative of the labor interests of this country, that another ould be a great employer of labor, and that the chairman should be a gentleman of position and distinction and of wellknown impartiality, whose appointment would command the confidence of the whole community.

"We all realize the importance of acting promptly. We realize also that there would be a natural suspicion in the mind of those who were laboring under a sense of accumulated grievances—grievances Copyright by the Graphic Photo Union) so severe that they were prepared to run the terrible risk of a great strike, risks Taken as he was leaving the Board of which, however great they are to the community, are still greater to them-

in her window and tended it carefully: Every morning she would go first thing to see how it had done over night, and every night she took a good-by look, but it did not do well in her dark little quarters and she gave it to a neighbor who had some sunshine. Now she goes to plaints that the returns of annual net invisit it there. The bouquets that come made to the treasury department

brightness. The flowers are sent to day nurseries. settlement houses, the Morgan memorial, the Seaman's Friend Society, Seaman's Haven, vacation schools and playgrounds and various other organizations that come in constant touch with those, who seein to have a special need for flowers.

#### Blossoms Cherished

party of children for three weeks. She noticed, she says, that the children pre. ferred any little dried-up flower to all the beauties of landscape, sky or water- ANACONDA CASE they would pick and prize them, but pay ittle attention to the latter.

When the basket of flowers is brought to them, they jump up and down in their

clothes, toys, but nothing seems to give phenomenally large record, consisted of them the pleasure that the flowers do. only 23 volumes. These clusters are given first to the

Men Believe That Government Is Proposing the Usual Slow Royal Commission Whereas Idea Is Immediate Inquiry Into Their Grievances

### MR. LLOYD-GEORGE EXPLAINS AND THEN LEADERS TELL MEN

"We also felt that it was very important that while the government, of course, cannot abrogate uts responsibility and cannot accept the report of any commistence."

To explain the views of the men's leaders are the views of the men's leaders.

It immediately became apparent that what the leaders had understood from the prime minister was that an ordinary sion without investigation, the responsi- royal commission should be appointed to bility, of course, must be, in the first inquire into their grievances. Mr. Macinstance, the responsibility of the gov-

#### Plan Is Outlined

"We felt that it must be a commisto that extent, be the means of exercis- as it appeared to the men's leaders. ing pressure upon the contestants, but with a view to administrative and if Telegrams Order Strike necessary even legislative action being within an hour of that rejection teletaken by the government in order to grams were flying over the country in see that a fair condition of things could be established."

employers and the employees. In the words of Mr. Lloyd-George, explaining it, in the prime minister's absence, in was accepted by the employers, but unfortunately, also after some hesitation, was rejected by the employees. For minister, rose to explain the rejected promiser, rose to explain the rejected promiser, rose to explain the rejected promiser. railway conciliation and arbitration party in the House of Commons, was not possibly be countermanded.

#### Premier Misunderstood

most clear, concise and exact of speak- journed for the necessary negotiations to ers, and how the misunderstanding oc- be proceeded with.

are left they are saved for the mothers CONSTANTINO TO of the babies.

If when at night they are giving the flowers out to the children to take home, the mother of a little one has not come. they sometimes give it its posies anyway to hold. No toy would live in its hands the Boston opera house that he expects perhaps, but the flowers are guarded as a sacred treasure. Not one is pulled apart or dropped and when mother at last appears, "Here are flowers for you, pretty, the Boston Opera Company on the terms pretty flowers," the child will cry.

1907, when, starting on an extended trip abroad she asked the Benevolent Frater nity of churches to carry it on. This has been done, but the expenses still are met by private contributions, largely from the friends and supporters of the work since its first inception. William P. Fowler, Mrs. Charles E. Lincoln and Mrs

#### CORPORATIONS ARE AGAIN ASSURED

PHILADELPHIA - Owing to com to her every few days are treasures of under the new corporation law were be ing sought by business competitors and others, Congressman J. Hampton Moore of this city recently took up the question

with Secretary MacVeagh. The secretary in his letter said that such applications as had been made for access to the returns had been immediately declined, and added:

"The secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of internal revenue have ever since the passage of the corporation At the South End day nursery they say tax law been strenuously opposed to the that nothing appeals to a child like a publicity of tax returns of any and all flower. Mrs. A. M. Chaffe, who is in corporations which may properly be called private, and which do not make Sharon Heights camp, where she took a party of children for three weeks. She

## BREAKS RECORD

WASHINGTON-The suit of Fred J. glee and clap their hands. "I want this," and "I want that," and "I'll take mine to mamma," they cry. They smell and admire and then the flowers are passed to them. After that the blossoms fect vegetation for 100 square miles are put in water until the children go around, has reached the United States

establishes a new record for bulky case At the December holidays the mothers in the supreme court. The recent Standare always given a bundle of things, ard Oil suit, which was regarded as a

there is a larger number of older children than in the winter for there is no school curtailment of the Delhi durbar program

that we were simply trying to put off curred, it is impossible to comprehend dealing effectively with their grievances. fully. That it did occur, was made per-It was urgently important that this com-fectly clear when Ramsay Macdonald mission should be appointed at once, that it should proceed promptly to work, and of the exchequer had resumed his seat, that it should report without any delay. to explain the views of the men's lead-

ernment, and then finally on the House and every one who understands the procedure of a royal commission, will understand, in such circumstances, the decision of the men's leaders.

A royal commission is the acknowlion appointed with a view to reporting edged and understood way of shelving and with a view to action being taken, not merely to express a series of pious opinions which would undoubtedly carry issued, without any intention of its being great weight with the community and, acted upon. This, then, was the position

and in a few hours, the first signs of This proposal, after some hesitation, this began to be manifested. Fortunate the House of Commons, it was as fol-ows:

"To investigate the working of the Macdonald, the chairman of the Labor taken place. The general strike could." present, seems to have entirely misun- might, however, be restrained within comparatively harmless limits until further negotiations could take place, and remier IVIIsunderstood with the hope that this might be ac-Mr. Asquith is notoriously one of the complished the House of Commons ad-

### COME TO BOSTON

Florencio Constantino writes from tuenos Aires to the business agents of to be in Boston early in November. The communication indicates that the tenor intends to become again a member of

proposed by Mr. Russell last spring. This is said to be the first flower mission ever established. It was organized applause he has won at the theater Colon in 1869 by Miss Helen W. Tinkham as in the title role of "Don Carlos," the the Boston Fruit and Flower Mission. opera of Spanish subject which the man-She conducted the work by the aid of agers of the Argentine opera have recontributions and volunteer service until vived with financial success this season.

AMUSEMENTS

## loday's Events

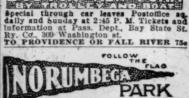
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## CHILDREN SHOW DELIGHT IN GIFT OF BLOSSOMS One woman to whom she goes had a plant given to her one day. She put it



Hawthorne Club is celebrated for the never-to-be-forgotten hampers of flowers which are dearly treasured by little ones

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as it were, mean much to them, while to these people. It gives an excuse for dispute was arranged on the whole in and the eggs given out, volunteer visi- favor of the men, but during its exis- tors take bouquets of flowers to make to see them method of getting in touch with the peo- Mrs. Chaffe says nothing ever seems to stitutes 67 large printed volumes and tence other elements of the labor world personal visits to different ones who showed a disposition to take the side of it is thought will be especially helped return at night there are the flowers lady one day she was attracted by a lit.

At the December holidays the the men actually involved, though they by such a visit. It is not easy to go waiting for them, evidences that some the girl in a doorway and stopped to talk through the streets with a basket or a one has thought of them, and been to to the child, giving her a small bouquet. The effect of this interference was not lost on the employers, and a condition of and even old people sometimes stop and other flowers are taken to persons who told her to thank the kind lady and said

took place in the shipping dispute, in the spring of the present year. That sorted and apportioned, and the fruit come to see them means as much more. see the faces light up at the sight of the as though she was getting a fortune. The transcript of the case, including

## U. S. APPEAL COURT FOR PATENT CASES ASKED BY LAWYERS

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made by the National Civic Federation, and that when the proper time arrives for this committee to cooperate with the National Civic Federation by examining, and either approving or proposing modifications to, the plan prepared by the federation, it will take the matter under consideration and will report further to this association.

The recommendation that the uniform desertion law and the "foreign" wills law, adopted by the commissioners on uniform state laws, be recommended such laws, offered by Walter George Smith, in his report for the committee on uniform state laws, is the most important business, transacted in the morn-

The wife desertion act provides that of that state or of the testator's domi. not answer interrogatories, nor make a

A reduction in the law reports and an would be used against him." improvement in the form of the judicial tions from decisions already reported. was recommended by the committee on law reporting and digesting, Edward Q. Keasby, New Jersey, chairman.

The comparative law bureau report by George Whitelock, in the absence of Gov. factory advance in interest in comparative law in this country not only among lawyers, but also among legislators.

remain the one conservative body in this American republic, in the midst of this faddist modern society," said Charles L. Jewett of Indiana, who rose to express his deep appreciation of the address of Brown, former justice of the

chairman of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, which passed the new judicial code, of which Justice Brown spoke, also expressed his appreciation of the address.

Describing the recall as a "somewhat clumsy and expensive device, but one that may turn out to be of great service in disposing of unpopular officials, Mr. Brown denounced any attempt to it to the judiciary, which should not have to defend its acts before the

No judge is fit for his place who has not the courage to render an unpopular decision," said the former justice, "and a recall in such cases could easily be made the cover for the grossest abuses. The very idea that a judge should be compelled to descend from the bench and vindicate his right to retain his seat the committee does not recommend its great. by an appeal to the public is the last adoption." Then car

popular election of United States sena. time and caused a long debate.

The committee

the prosperity and glory of the country."

plan of government for cities and said that the new federal judicial code is operating to lessen the law's delays. Vice-presidents and local councils from

ociation have thus far been registered.

The section of patent, trade-mark and copyright law will meet at 3 p. m. to-day in room 22 of the Walker building, further consideration of the resolution paints. Robert S. Taylor of Joseph Wheless of St. Louis, for the breaking faith with civilization."

That the committee be discharged from the high hopes and expectations we have breaking faith with civilization." "The Relation of the Doctrine of Equivalents to the Interpretation of Claims." the unification of laws concerning bills Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecti- of exchange and promissory notes, and

Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecti- of exchange and promissory notes, and cut at the meeting of the section of urge the continued participation of the up on the stump. But we will," declared up on the stump. But we will, declared the meeting of the section of United States in the conferences, and Miss Margaret Foley at the meeting of the section of the up on the stump. But we will, declared the section of the conferences. cut at the meeting of the section of legal education, at 3 p. m., in room 23 United States in the conferences, and Miss Margaret Foley at the meeting of that the complifies on commercial law the Equal Suffrage Association for Good

B. Sanborn of Wisconsin, and Andrew A. Bruce of North Dakota are the other without debate.

These recommendations were adopted in the United States who are competing with full-fledged voters. They find, as

Unfinished reports of standing committees were heard and reports of special committees appointed to propose remedies and formulate proposed laws to prevent delays and unnecessary cost in liti-

law reform was sustained on Tuesday ution in regard to the supervision law making, on which the committee reported unfavorably, was referred back to it.

A resolution ealling for a committee urge larger salaries for federal judges vas adopted in spite of the committee's adverse report.

A motion offered by George Whitelock of Baltimore was passed providing that Francis Rawle of Pennsylvania, Henry St. G. Tucker of Yirginia, Alton B. St. G. Tucker of Virginia, Alton B. Parker of New York, Jacob M. Dickinson of Tennessee, Frederick W. Lehmann of Missouri and Charles F. Lilly of Maine Church here upon the cooperation of ing. For years the firm has been the progress of the student is dependent in 1903 to its week and on Sunday he addressed a present location at 388 Washington is wasted in misdirected efforts, and the progress of the student is dependent. Such as the course, where it occupies the entire building ing. For years the firm has been the progress of the student is dependent. We worked that the cross-country interstate flight is wasted in misdirected efforts, and the progress of the student is dependent. We worked that the cross-country interstate flight is wasted in misdirected efforts, and the progress of the student is dependent. We worked that the cross-country interstate flight is wasted in misdirected efforts, and the progress of the student is dependent. Parker of New York, Jacob M. Dickinson be appointed to formulate and report on Thursday a suitable minute or resolution upon the proposition to make appli-cable to judges the doctrine of the recall. The members of the committee are all former presidents of the association.

The resolution regarding the "third degree" set out in many instances policethe American Bar Association to the by the American Bar Association to the without any one present to advise them sistes which have not already passed without any one present to advise them such laws, offered by Walter George as to their rights and that they are in themselves.

The resolution then wept on to urge that "in all criminal prosecutions no confession of the accused should be received during incarceration the busband shall be in evidence, unless it is affirmatively made to provide for his family. The shown at the trial that it was made foreign wills abt was designed to meet voluntarily, in the presence of a third the differing disinterested person selected by the action. Its graduates are now well known in July and continues until the second week said:

The difficulties arising from the differing disinterested person selected by the action. Its graduates are now well known in July and continues until the second week said: made to provide for his family. The shown at the trial that it was made foreign testators or of citizens of the cused has been informed in the presence state executed in accordance with laws of such third party, that while he need statement, yet if he does the statement

decisions themselves, by omitting from goes too far, and would exclude confes- of the kind soon. of testimony that are often found in the der the rules of evidence, are admissible."

ome so general as to person egislation, so as to fix with legal certainty rules for its government.

bar association at the morning session in imaginary state line, your committee is tive part. not prepared at this time to decide, but Mr. Mead expressed special pleasure in the modern common carrier.

The third resolution referred to the Goettingen and other universities. committee declared that the denial to When Germany once takes up this women citizens of full political rights movement in earnest," he said, " and privileges is in contravention of the do it with her characteristic thoroughestablished and that the association ready an important association of proshould recommend that its members as fessors men like Nippold, like Schuceking

within the objects of the association and second conferences, which was very

The success of the plan is purely the section taken by Congress on this subafter years of trial. While election by

The committee reported: "In view of the success of the plan is purely the section taken by Congress on this subact to codify, revise and amend the laws relating to the judiciary around that Germany is to be a party to the after years of trial. While election by act to codify, revise and amend the Legislatures undoubtedly gave us laws relating to the judiciary, approved that Germany is to be a party to the March 3, 1911, and to become effective same kind of treaty with the United the Legislatures undoubtedly gave us laws relating to the judiciary, approved that thermany is to be a party to the some bad men it also produced a much March 3, 1911, and to become effective same kind of treaty with the United in the land of the some and men it also produced a much sharen o, 1811, and to become effective same kind of treaty with the United larger element of honorable and eminent of the same kind of treaty with the United States as that signed with Great Britain

is desirable,"

The committee on commercial law rec-

That the American Bar Association and so irrational as this strain between give all assistance in its power in securi England and Germany, for which England Vice-presidents and local councils from the several states were elected at the conclusion of Mr. Brown's speech. Mr. ceipts, sales, bills of lading and transfer dent Taft's treaties being mentioned.

That the association oppose any attempt toward the repeal of the national

of New York, on That the association approve the purw in American law schools.

Frederic R. Coudert of New York, John

ject of the said conference.

## FOR HIGH SCHOOL

vent delays and unnecessary cost in litigation; on compensation for industrial of Schools Winslow has urged upon the injuries and their prevention; to present school committee the establishment of Holmes and Charles L. Clifford, the two bers of the faculty together with other with ot vent delays and unnecessary cost in Historical concentrations to recompensation. For industrial incompressions to generation, to remark the composition of schools winstow has urged upon the school committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee, the establishment of schools winstow has urged upon the committee of schools winstead upon the committee of schools winstow has urged upon the committee of schools winstead upon the committee of schools winstended upon the committee of schools winstead upon the co

## TO U.S. TO SEE SENATE RATIFY PEACE PACTS

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the marked advance in educational strictly quality goods are carried by rivalry.

Special strictly quality goods are carried by rivalry. ircles. He spoke last week at the seson here of the council of the International Teachers Association, which now 120,000 German teachers.

the remarkable work of the American School Peace League, which report was received with warm sympathy, and the patronized by many of the most sub-

"It was infused throughout by sincerest enthusiasm for the cause of peace and international cooperation, and the Germans were in no way behind the at the same time amplest facilities for at 899 Boylston street."

The principal is Frederick W. Ernst. can be obtained than is offered in the school of the consolidation of the consolidation of the will start from lines designated by the committee at stations. Monoplanes will providing for the consolidation of the West End with the Elevated. It precede biplanes. The time of starting been organized in England under the given to the school by Daniel C. Gilman, Craig, electrical and mechanical

At the last convention Judge Baldwin of Connecticut who is now Governor of titude. The peace movement will be work in America the school has had a ling the cost of flying machines and

"The committee cannot recommend faction of movements in the universities. Stitute, thus forming a union of two ten the text books and have had direct stitute, thus forming a union of two ten the text books and have had direct stitute, thus forming a union of two ten the text books and have had direct ten text belong to the text books and have had direct ten text belong the text belong to the text bex

"The navigation of the air has not beme so general as to permit uniform
gislation, so as to fix with legal cergislation, so as to fix with legal cercested. In the meeting at which the
training to others engaging in husiness.

The new work that is being started is promised to be handled thoroughly, with the services of the best men possible for both factory construction and outside Henry B. Brown, former justice of the balloon engages in interstate commerce, historian, now the rector of the univer-United States supreme court, before the when he happens to be blown across an sity, a pronounced peace man, took ac-

he modern common carrier.

"Commerce by air has not yet attained Cosmopolitan Club movement in our Amsufficient growth on which to justify its erican universities, and said the movement was sure to spread soon to Munich ment was sure to spread soon to Munich,

rinciples upon which this government is ness, and something will happen. Alsist in procuring equal suffrage for of Marburg and Foerster here in Berlin, women.

The committee took the ground that The international lawyers are taking it up and the next Hague conference will be an are the second corporation of the school corporation. The international lawyers are taking it is not proper for the account to the second corporation of the school corporation. The international lawyers are taking it is not proper for the account to the school corporation of the school corporation. The international lawyers are taking it is not proper for the account to the school corporation of the school corporation. The international lawyers are taking it is not proper for the account to the school corporation of the school corporation. it was not proper for the association to take part in any political discussions show that Germany has made a greater and the subject is also between the subject is also subject in the subject is also between the subject is also subject in the subject in the subject is also subject in the subj "as the subject is not included advance than she made between the first

Mr. Brown also assailed the idea of time and consol a large beginning to the salaries of federal judges which occupied much by away from men of the Nietzsche

men who have contributed immensely to ion that no further action in this matter and France. The cooperation of the Teu-

tonic nations is his cardinal interest. "Germany must never be left out," he

Whitlock announced that the general council will hold a meeting at 9 a. m.

That the committee give further consideration and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame. It is the pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame are pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame are pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame are pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame are pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame are pettition of the subject of federal legistation and shame are pettition of the subject of federal legistation are pettition of the subject of federal legistation are pettition of the subject of federal legistation More than 300 listened to Mr. Brown's bankruptey act, but that clause 4, sublete and in England. Few of our people division (a) of sec. 3 of the act be realize the depth of European feeling on this matter. If the treaty fails of the section of patent trade works and the section of patent trade works.

### SUFFRAGISTS WILL SPEAK ON STUMP

of the Walker building, will deliver an that the committee on commercial law be given power to take up with the Government on Boston Common Tuesday

with full-fledged voters. They find, as our school teachers in Boston did here in Boston, that it is impossible to secure in Boston did here in Boston, that it is impossible to secure in Boston did here in Boston.

## WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

ing of the Berlin Peace Society last week and on Sunday he addressed a present location at 388 Washington week and on Sunday he addressed a present location at 388 Washington at 388 Washington only high-class haberdashery and clothing for men. The business grew to such an extent that it was moved in 1903 to its required for admission to the particular spectacular flight Tuesday afternoon he said that his engine had never worked for the Globe prize and the special his

York was founded in 1880 it has been ature and American history, French and BILL SAID TO GIVE cation Association in the United States around that city, and a large number of session, which begins the first week in to join the international organization. its graduates are now well known in July and continues until the second week "It was infused throughout by sin-thoroughly prepare boys for the best The principal is Frederick W. Ernst.

15 different countries, all devoted to with the best traditions of each.

The school offers excellent facilities to next autumn from the University of into any university are university of into any university are university of into any university are university of into any university of into any university are university of into any universit

Thow far the man who goes up in a balloon engages in interstate commerce, historian, now the rector of the univer when he happens to be blown across an imaginary state line, your committee is tive part.

Professor Lamprecht, the distinguished gies of boyhood in such a way as to sity, a pronounced peace man, took across and sanitary students a comprehensive knowledge of the construction, maintenance and repair of aeroplanes. not prepared at this time to decide, but it is of opinion, that the aviator should not be held to any greater liability than the fact that these clubs owed their inspiration to an American student in mental and moral education, developing that the mental and moral education, developing to the manifiness and courage, and conducing to some recreation and as a part of the

and pupil the utmost benefit of individ-ual instruction. There are an upper and to furnish all the flights at the New lower school for older and younger boys. lower school for older and younger boys, the latter cared for in a separate build-

The last five days have put an unpreof federal judges which occupied much time and caused a long debate.

The committee reported: "In view of the fetion taken by Congress on this subject, in the passage of a bill entitled: "An act to codify, revise and amond the "Mr. Mead was especially glad to know inclon strest, is moving to 30 Boylston renovates itself." It is handled by the ington street, is moving to 30 Boylston renovates itself." It is handled by the street, where it will have more room New York Mattress Company, 31 Beverly and a larger stock of the season's latest street, Boston. styles in men's headgear.

Defined by its name only in a certain sense, the Faelten Pianoforte school is a specialty school. The training of its puals into efficient and artistic players of dents'-minds, of giving them a knowlwhatever special avenue it may eventu- T. P. Graham and C. Howard Walker, ally take. Original compositions of the president of the league. pupils appearing on the programs from

come to be designated as the Faelten sysproblem of interweaving the different ssues of musical training into one another and bringing them into practical use. The difficulty encountered heretofore has not been found so much in mastering single issues, like theory by it. to Bomkin island. self, memory by itself, technic by itself,

Another feature of the school is the way in which the work is dived between private and class instruction, each pupil receiving the benefit of both.

The active management of the busi-sional schools. By careful classification The active management of the business of William H. Richardson & Co. and individual supervision, students are Richardson & Gertz. From the first it

America, England and Germany to sessale Boston representative of the Benonly upon himself. The aim is to make that bark was?" he asked. "If I had limin clothes made by the Alfred Republic instruction thereugh to severe international instice. some Boston representative of the Benjamin clothes made by the Alfred Benjamin Company of New York, and of the
Knox hats known everywhere for their classes are small enough to ensure at

Mr. Ovington made a hiplane flight for in England and the United States in instyle and quality. Although only what are known as the company of New 16rk, and of the terest and explain difficulties. The about 1400 revolutions a minute. Mr. Ovington made a biplane flight for tention to each pupil and large enough a small audience at Squantum Tuesday.

represents 400,000 teachers, including Hubbell, until recently general manager, college preparatory or high school stud-hopeful of his winning over Grahame-Ever since the Berkeley school in New grammar and composition, English literalgebra, geometry, English, including

presidency of the bishop of Hereford, LL.D., then president of Johns Hopkins neers of Boston, with offices at 161 Sum-The well known firm of Clayton & but they will certainly have something University, "to commemorate the great-mer street, have organized what is one of the kind soon.

"I have talked with many of the leading men in the Berlin Teachers Association always finding the progressive at the methods of secondary school into the business with a view to reducof Connecticut, who is now Governor of that state, offered a resolution accompanied by a proposed bill to regulate as compared with ours, but it will be as compared with ours. George Whitelock, in the absence of Gov. "The committee cannot recommend simeon Baldwin, chairman, stated that the adoption of the resolution. The He said that in the last year internation of the oldest and strongest preparatory supervision of electrical and automobile schools for boys in the city of New England's ble adoption of the resolution. The policy of the association is not to propose legislation unless it is on a subject of general interest, and about which there can be no reasonable doubt as to the necessity for legislation.

He said that in the last year international dependence of the last year international dependence of the students of both Berlin and Leipzig. York. The work of the combined schools for boys in the city of New Schools conducted in 25 of New England's leading cities, having given satisfactory with the best traditions of each.

The school offers excellent facilities to world.

ome so general as to permit uniform egislation, so as to fix with legal cerainty rules for its government.

Wisconsin, is known to be greatly interested. In the meeting at which the raining to others engaging in business. Leipzig club was organized last month the Professor Lamprecht, the distinguished professor Lamprecht, the distinguished business of boyhood in such a way as to not only to teach flying, but to give the most extellent type of man.

The students are started in the gas engine laboratory, where they receive instruction in operating, assembling and the effectiveness and completeness of the testing aeroplane engines, and are then advanced to the factory, where a num-In general not more than 12 boys are ber of aeroplanes are put under actual dlowed in a recitation. Ordinarily the construction by the students. The pupils divisions are smaller, so as to insure to divisions are smaller, so as to insure to field instruction and actual flying.

able night's sleep or otherwise. The Red Cross mattresses are designed for The last live days have put an unpre-cedented value upon the Mallory hat to every fortunate possessor of one of them cotton felt and some of African fiber. The Mallory hat is cravenetted, making it more durable and protecting it from all kinds of weather. It was introduced clean, modern factory, under careful at

### BOARD TO FIND SITE FOR PORTICO

the pianoforte is one of its direct objects, day from the Metropolitan Improvement yet the work rests on a broader basis, League, indorsing his recommendations that of instilling an intelligent appreciation of the old courthouse FINDS AMERICAN on of music in general into the stu-be preserved, and naming a committee dge and understanding of it that should various sites proposed. The committee the foundation of all musical culture comprises Arthur L. Shurtleff, Edward

which it is perhaps best known. It has memorial purposes but Mayor Fitzgerald

SOUTH END CHILDREN SAIL About 300 children from Cobb street were guests of the Randidge excursion today, sailing out on the steamer Monitor

## AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

### HANGAR GOSSIP

Captain Willoughby of the Aero Club has been resumed by William H. Rich-enabled to advance more rapidly and hangar is generally pronounced hanger ardson; who organized it in 1875 as the angle of the correct form which sounds the word aeroshed for hangar. He says Richardson & Gertz. From the first it instruction. One course prepares for the like hangor, and that anyway it means wagon shed.

Although only what are known as to create class spirit and wholesome and it was said his spirals, glides and Special courses are designed for those ness and speed. American aviators and Mr. Richardson succeeds Charles B. aminations, or to make up deficiencies in machine and saw it fly are now more lars of the rules and regulations govern-

### TO WEST END ALL IT MAY EXPECT

"The West End board of directors is receipt of telegraphic orders from the official starter, A. D. Peck. All aviators the West End with the Elevated. It precede biplanes. The time of starting was only with difficulty that some of will be taken by pistol shot after which

Senator George H. Tinkham in reply line at field. Delay in starting from Senator George H. Linknam in reply line at neig. Denry in starting in to the circular issued by Charles M. stations will not prevent aviators con-Baker, the only West End director who tinuing in the race provided they cross objected to the terms of the act, which the finishing line at the field not later was introduced in the Legislature by than 6.30 p. m. Entries for both races enator Tinkham. He owns stock in will close at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 2. "Mr. Baker's statement is typical of Coast-to-Coast Flight

the point of view of the objecting West

The act is fair and gives adequate nost favorable that can be obtained from the Legislature."

### MR. FISHER SAID TO FAVOR LEASES FOR COAL LANDS

CORDOVA, Wash.-Leases or governent ownership appears to be the situaon with relation to the coal lands, ac-

need was cheaper fuel.

Mr. Fisher said he was still gathering facts and figures as to the best method 500 feet.

## \$5,000,000 SCHOOL a 50-horsepower motor.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—With a view of VETERANS ENCAMP selecting a site in some southern state for the \$5,000,000 industrial school which IN NEW HAMPSHIRE the southern bureau of education pur-Rockefeller, the Russell Sage foundation, their camp ground here Tuesday. There

## SCHOOLING BEST

American public schools excel the Ger- ton and H. L. Worcester of Rochester. man system, according to Stratton D. time to time indicate some of the work done along this line.

Among the sites to be visited are the studying European school systems by audional and the common one studying European school systems by audional forms and Daughters of Veterans. Brooks, superintendent of public schools, the grove at 7:30 last evening, and was who has been abroad several months under the direction of the Sons of Vetthe visited England, Germany, Italy, SUES TO CONTINUE Austria and Denmark.

## OPEN-AIR BOAT

The floating hospital is cruising off Castle island today with 207 passengers. The day and night outings are in mem-Castle island today with 201 passengers company's authority to require the day and night outings are in memers ers to accept the new rates. ory of Emily Rockwood Ray, through the gift of Mrs. A. W. Pierce and Mrs. old service, and refuses to contract for A. R. Thayer.

the guests of the hotel.

## SEEK GRADE CROSSING ORDER

## BOSTON AERO MEET POSTPONED ANOTHER

plane event over the same course, Nashua, Worcester, Providence and return to the field, will be flown as originally scheduled—all machines traveling in the same direction. It was announced Monday night that it had been decided to start the biplanes in one direction and the monoplanes in the opposite, but after further consideration the original plan

ing these flights. The fliers will leave the field at 11 a. m. Labor day. They are due in Nashua at 1 p. m., Worcester 3 p. m., Providence 5 p. m. and at the aviation field on the last leg of the ourse at 6:30 p. m.

The start from the field will be in order the provisions of the act were made as the engine will be started. The time of the provisions of the act were made as the engine will be started. Included favorable to the West End shareholders landing will be taken when the aviator they now are."

This statement is made public by enator George H. Tinkham in reply in the enclosure at stations and finishing

End stockholders and shows complete the endurance honors in the Chicago misapprehension of the situation in the aviation meet, announced while in this misapprehension of the situation in the aviation meet, announced while in legislature and of contemporary public city Tuesday that he would be a rival of Harry N. Atwood in long-distance and the public large rights in public and the public have rights in a from San Francisco to New York, startnatter of this character, which are at ing within the next two weeks, making within the next two weeks, making the character of these of stockholders in the offert in a Curtisa biplane. He ast equal to those of stockholders in the effort in a Curtiss biplane. The act is fair and gives adequate arations. He hopes to win the \$50,000 curity to the stockholders and is the offered by William R. Hearst.

XEW YORK-Robert D. Fowler of Los Angeles, Cal., is announced as the first fermal entrant in the coast-to-coast aeroplane contest for the William Randolph Hearst prize of \$50,000. Mr. Fowler, who will fly a biplane, is expected to start from San Francisco Sept. 10. The route calls for a crossing of the Rockies between Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Throughout the journey the secretary taken up as a passenger in any of the usied himself asking prospectors and machines being flown at the army aviaoneers as to the needs of their locali- tion school at College Park. The Kenties. They told him their most pressing tucky statesman made the trip with Harry H. Arnold, remaining in the air 20 minutes and attaining a height of

WATERVILLE, Me.-George Schmitt, New York aviator, rose to 800 feet in a 12-mile exhibition flight at the opening of the central Maine fair Tuesda His machine is a biplane equipped with

poses building, members of the board of THE WEIRS, N. H.—The thirty-fifth directors met here Tuesday. They have annual encampment of the New Hampassurances of contributions from John D. shire Veterans' Association opened at Mrs. E. H. Harriman and other philan-thropists for the establishing and maintion, J. M. Clough of New London, who was assisted in receiving by Commander Richardson of the New Hampshire division S. of V. of Claremont and the reception committee of the veterans' asociation, D. E. Proctor of Wilton, William H. Trickey of the soldiers' home at Til-

OLD PHONE RATE WAKEFIELD, Mass.—George L. Wake-AT CASTLE ISLAND field of this town today authorized his

A. R. Thayer.

Tuesday night was Hotel Bellevue, telephone has been disconnected. Mr. Wakefield declared that the fact that the company accepted his check Aug. I for July service was equivalent to renewal of his old contract.

An eight-story warehouse and manu-

cturing building is to be built at once

treet and Fargo street on land owned

by the Brown-Wales Company, iron and

steel merchants, who will occupy the

entire ground floor and one half of all

the floors above. The other half of the

upper floors will be leased for storage or

The building will cover 13,250 square

eet of land, having a frontage of 132.5

feet on C street and 100 feet on Fargo

street. The lower story will be 18 feet

in height so as to admit running freight

cars, by means of a spur track, directly

to the upper floors. Shipping doors on the street level will serve for express and

local delivery. A passenger elevator will

be provided at the main entrance to the

building on C street and steam heat will

be furnished as needed from a plant in

The construction of the building is to

elenty of windows to afford good light

The plans for this building are from

to all the upper floors. The total invest-ment in land and building will approxi-

the office of Arthur H. Bowditch, archi-

tect, and the contract has been given

to the National Fire Proofing Company

ing this transaction and placing the con

DORCHESTER SALE

MacDonald a frame house and 3930

avenue, near Talbot avenue. The land

is taxed on \$1000 valuation and the im-

WEST END TRANSACTION

running through to Revere street, as-

MAYOR ARRANGES

Mayor Fitzgerald is arranging for

invite the city council and representa-

tives of every reform and improvement

In making that announcement yester

day he said he believed that fully 99

rganization to join the party.

PARK INSPECTION

sessed upon a valuation of \$6300.

Mary A. Doyle buys from Elizabeth

have charge of the building.

provements on \$4000.

of steel, brick and terra cotta with

nufacturing purposes.

the basement.

1912.

South Boston at the corner of C

### BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

E. H. Perley, Percy W. Wheeler; mem- captain of company A and Edwin A. Cole, bership, Edwin R. Patridge, George M. captain of company B. Daland, Willard Farwell, William C. Pupils at the Lexington high school

#### STONEHAM

More prospective home builders on the O. Perkins, Fred H. Fields, Lemuel P. Cochrane, Florence B. Hunt, Peter L. Doucette, Mrs. Harry Green, Michael Regan, Mark Wooldridge, J. H. Driscoll, Ralph Nason, Mrs. Mary Croke, Joseph A. Herves, John Manderson, Timothy D. Herves, John Manderson, Timothy D.

#### WEYMOUTH

The Weymouth Historical Society holds a meeting in Foggs Library building, South Weymouth, this evening. The William Hyde, rector of Trinity Sept. 2. church, will read a paper written by Francis H. Tilden on "Campmeeting Musical and Other Experiences of Years

The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society has decided to hold a firemen's muster on the closing day of its annual fair, Sept. 16.

#### RANDOLPH

The Democratic town committee will hold a public meeting in Stetson hall this evening at which members of the state central committee will be present and speak on the new primary law.

The committee having in charge the erection of the soldiers' monument has decided to postpone the dedicatory exercises to some time in October.

for a town meeting Friday evening, postponed from Tuesday-night, will be Augustus Tower was drawn to serve on

#### CHELSEA

The Chelsea Newsboys' Association is to have an outing at Oak Island grove BELT LINE OF Labor day.

The schools will reopen Sept. 13. At the first meeting of the W. C. T. U. this fall, Miss Adelaide Pierce, principal of the Cary school, will speak on "The Temperance Work in the Public Schools.'

The annual reunion of the fortieth Massachusetts volunteer infantry will be held in Grand Army hall, Sept. 9.

#### WALTHAM

It is expected that the arguments of attorneys representing the city of Waltham and the Boston & Maine railroad as to which of three plans shall be carried out in the abolishment of grade crossings in this city will be heard early next month before the special grade crossing commission.

#### BROOKLINE

Mrs. Larz Anderson is the author of two more children's books in the "Captain Ginger" series. She writes under the name of Isabel Anderson.

Capt. William Stitt of the fire department will build a three-family apartment house at 27 Elm street.

#### NEWTON

M. G. Bianco is to erect a dwelling house upon property on Circuit avenue formerly used as a public way, which he purchased from the city.

Newton Center playground next month are being made.

#### MEDFORD

John A. Walker, Jr., has purchased 42 lots of land on the Fellsway boulevard, fire engine, and which has been missing and will start to erect two-family houses on the property next month.

#### ABINGTON

The selectmen have applied to the a hearing in September.

#### MIDDLEBORO

pastor of the First Congregational church, 1852 and continued in service until 1882. now of Wallingford, Conn., has resigne his pastorate to take effect Sept. 1.

#### MELROSE

Mayor Eugene H. Moore has appointed Commander Albert A. Carleton of U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., state agent of military aid for this city.

#### ROCKLAND

Alfred W. Donovan and family are making an automobile trip through the of \$5000 that he paid on account of the White mountains and Montreal.

#### HOLBROOK

Miss Mabel S. Eaton, a teacher in the Brookline school, has resigned to accept | 70 gallons a minute, instead of 500 as vice mains from six to eight inches in which their money is being expended. a position in Sharon.

#### ARLINGTON

The school board has announced that the Arlington schools will open Sept. 6.

#### WHITMAN

The Salvation Army will take posses-sion of its new quarters Saturday.

Arthur L. Evans, president of the The Lexington Minute Men have re-Y. M. C. A., has named these committees ceived an invitation from the Revere elected: President, Eugene Ackerman; to take charge of activities at the reop- Boulevard Business Men's Protective vice-president, Charles Habelow; secre ening of the building Thursday: Finance, Association to attend the Mardi Gras tary, E. T. Wilson. William E. Rogers, Harry I. Thayer, Arthur G. Walton, Henry W. Jackson, Edwin C. Miller, John S. Griffiths; boys' Peirce and Adjt. George F. Reed will be in command and these officers will be in command and these officers will be in church and will enter on his duties Oct. ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, paymaster; ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, ley, Charles R. White, Ley, Charles ley, Charles R. White, Joseph S. Snyder, line: Christopher S. Ryan, payan, paya

King, John D. Griffiths, A. D. Dimick; will hereafter be required to select one post, G. A. R., will start Saturday eveneducational, Edward E. Lee, Ashton H. of the following four courses: College, ing with a reception to the commander Thayer, Harris M. Dolbeare, George E. technology, commercial or general. Each and other officers. Walker, Charles H. Howe, E. H. Perley. course has a limited number of options.

#### OUINCY

Services will be resumed at the First former W. D. Brackett estate near the Wakefield town line are: W. C. Holdstember the pulpit will be supplied by the worth, Mrs. B. E. Pratt, Mrs. Annie Rev. J. H. Crooker of Roslindale, the Comeau, Mrs. Annabelle Lewis, A. W. Rev. A. W. Littlefield of Brookline, the Nealey, Roland Blaisdell, Lottie B. Pot- Rev. A. L. Hudson of Ellsworth, Me., and ter, A. N. Terry, Delia A. Dolan, George the Rev. Alfred R. Hussey of Baltimore. A meeting of the Board of Trade will

term of the superior court at Dedham.

#### HANOVER

A number from this town are planning to attend the third annual reunion of the descendants of John Tower at Cohasset

A building 80x60 feet will take the place of the cap building at the National Fireworks plant on King street.

Miss Abbie E. Cutting, formerly teacher of the Ridge Hill school, will teach this year at Peterboro, N. H.

William P. Chadwick, hoseman at the Central fire station has passed the nonompetitive examination for lieutenant. The Woman's Auxiliary to the Linden Improvement Association will hold its first fall meeting Sept. 11 to discuss the meeting and election of officers, Sept. 7. care of the shade trees and the appointment of a city forester.

#### READING

The concert by the Security lodge (I. Meglathlin and E. H. Crocker as the The selectmen have issued a warrant O. O. F.) fife, drum and bugle corps. Memorial day committee for 1912. L. given tomorrow night from the band the traverse jury at the September term stand on the common.

## FOR BOSTON "L"

The Boston Elevated railway is its lines, and engineers of the company have prepared plans for the stations and the routes of the high-tension cables. which the railway proposes to lay under-

There are to be four of these substations, in Brookline, Malden, Arlington and East Boston, and petitions have been filed by the company in all cities through which it is proposed to lay the

ables or erect the sub-stations. peen recommended by city government committees in Everett, Malden and Medford, the former city inserting the pro viso that the feed wires also be laid ers stand between the consumer and ex-underground. In Everett the conduit for orbitant prices and they should be Ferry street to Malden, thence through Main and Pleasant streets to the power plant at the Malden-Medford car stables.

The sub-stations are to be fed from the main power plant being erected in South Boston

#### Plans for a tennis tournament at the FINDS OLD YALE ENGINE FIRE BELL

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- The fire bel which once hung on the Old Yale hand former president of the Wakefield Fire-

mens Association. The bell disappeared when the Old The selectmen have applied to the Massachusetts gas and electric commis- Yale was burned in the Mechanic street struck off and sent to Morocco to pay sioners for a reduction in the price paid district fire in October, 1899. It will be for street lighting. The board will give presented to the local historical society. The engine itself has been rebuilt as nearly as possible along the old lines and is in possession of Elwin I. Purring-The Rev. R. G. Woodbridge, formerly ton. It was bought by the town in

#### SEEKS TO ANNUL WONDERLAND DEAL

Salman Sirk brought a bill in the superior court Tuesday against the Walnut-Avenue Company, owner of Wonderland, at Revere, seeking to annul a contract he ORDER HEARING made with it for the purchase of the property for \$50,000 and for the return purchase price.

and alleges that the wells throw up only Gas Company for permission to ay serrepresented.

WILMINGTON, Mass .- W. F. Carrier ham line. of Norwell, Mass., has been elected prinaccept the position of superintendent of ready having small service pipes through schools at Biddeford, Me

The newly formed Musicians Club has

#### EVERETT

Regular meetings of James A. Perkins

Engineers of the Boston & Maine railroad have been making soundings along the lines of the road near the junction of the Saugus branch with the Portland-Portsmouth division. This is the location where it is understood the railroad is to lay out freight yards.

#### WOBURN

The last of the vacation union services of the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist churches, is to be held at the Baptist church next Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church is making arrangements for the annual fair and supper to be held on the afternoons and evenings of Oct.

#### BRIDGEWATER

Ernest A. Maglathlin has taken exam nations and will enlist in the United

States infantry. Lester W. Witherell, Benjamin F Ellis, Melvin U. Smart, William Marshall and William Oldham will serve at the Brockton fair as special policemen.

#### WINTHROP

Sunday school and evening services at St. John's Episcopal church will be re sumed Sept. 17.

The Winthrop auxiliary of the Wo men's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold its annua

#### WEST BRIDGEWATER

The selectmen at a meeting this wee ppointed William E. Cobbet, Edward B of the superior court at Plymouth.

#### INTERSTATE BOARD POWER STATIONS PRAISED FOR STAND ON MILK CAR RATE

Concerning the proposed advance of lanning the establishment of a belt three cents a can on milk shipped over ne of sub-stations for furnishing power the Delaware & Hudson from points in into the building to the shipping plat in the outlying section of its trolley New York state to Boston, which was forms. Three freight elevators located ines to accommodate the traffic over to have become effective Sept. 1, but at these platforms will carry merchandise which was suspended by the interstate commerce commission yesterday, William A. Graustein of the Boston Dairy

Company said today: "The advance in the rates for milk hipments over the Delaware & Hudson. allowed, would have caused an in crease in the price of milk to the con imer of at least one cent a quart and

perhaps higher. "If this advance had been allowed on Favorable action on these petitions has that road every other road would have considered it their right to increase mate \$250,000.

their rates. "The interstate commerce commissioncarrying the wires will pass through given great credit for the work they are doing, particularly during the hot spell this summer when they averted a serious milk shortage by compelling the railroads to live up to regulations." The Delaware & Hudson hearing has

#### STORY OF 1804 COIN TOLD BY EXPERT

been arranged for Dec. 29.

CHICAGO, Ill .- Dr. J. M. Henderson of Columbus, O., president of the Ameri-Bradbury avenue, Second street and for nearly 12 years, was found Tuesday can Numismatic Association, declares he Fourth street, in the Wellington section, by Fred B. Cutter of New York, who possesses the facts concerning the story was looking over the effects of his father, the late William A. Cutter, a was recently paid by W. F. Dunham, of Chicago.

"It has been reported erroneously, says Dr. Henderson, "that 40,000 were American troops, and that the vessel carrying them was lost.

The dies for the 1804 dollars were made in 1803. Then the law was passed reducing the amount of silver to be put into dollars and the dies were never used. Matthew A. Stickney of Salem Mass., in 1842 induced the treasury officials to trade him an 1804 dollar from the original die for a very valuable coin he possessed. With this dollar a few more were struck, for we know of 12 in existence today."

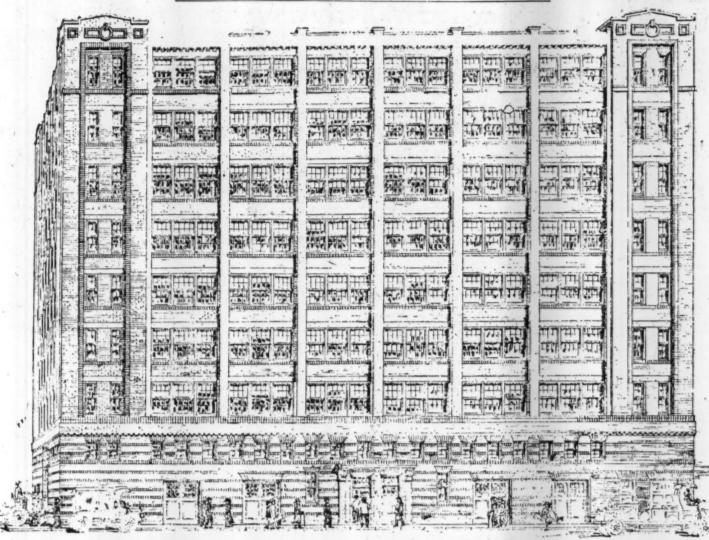
## ON GAS SERVICE

A public hearing for an early date will diameter through Pleasant street, Wyoming avenue, Trenton, Foster, Vinton, W. F. CARRIER HIGH SCHOOL HEAD Orris and Franklin streets to the Stone

The aldermanic committee considering

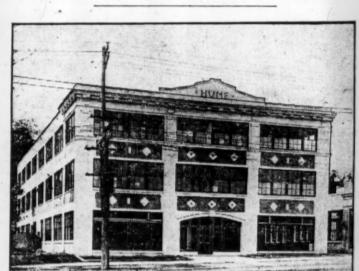
### NEWS OF THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

### ANOTHER LARGE WAREHOUSE FOR SOUTH BOSTON



This eight-story building will have a frontage of 132 feet on C street and 100 feet on Fargo street. It will be built of steel, brick and terra cotta. Arthur H. Bowditch is the architect and the building is to be financed and constructed under the direction of Whitcomb & Company

### LATEST AUTOMOBILE BUILDING



Home of Hume Carriage Company, Commonwealth avenue, near St. Paul street, Brookline, lately bought by Rosetta J. T . Snow from W. J. Stoder through Coffin & Taber

who will begin work immediately so that the building may be completed in June, The negotiations connected with finance tract for the building were conducted by Messrs. Whitcomb & Company, who will attracting considerable attention.

Continued interest is following the Hume Carriage Company in the manufacnutomobile industry as it is being rap-ture of automobile tops and limousines.

dly developed and housed out in the It is astonishing how many automobile monwealth avenue section toward homes have been established in the Back Cottage Farm station and the group of Bay district and farther out Common buildings most recently completed near wealth avenue during the past two years, St. Paul street by Albert Geiger, Jr., is but it seems logical that more will follow and take advantage of the space, The one shown here is occupied by the light and convenience of location.

#### O. O. F. VETERANS B. & O. COMPLETES square feet of land, located at 4 Colonial I. ELECT OFFICERS

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass .- At the thirty sixth annual meeting of the Essex County Veteran Odd Fellows Associa-Among the transfers in the West End

Chaom is the most prominent, convey-ing the estate at 85 Myrtle street, near Chief veteran, Alfr Chief veteran, Alfred A. Philbrick, on a lot of 1260 square feet of land Beverly; treasurer, George Arvedson, Salem; chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Sanger; di-Salem; Horace E. Coffin, Peabody; Sam- corporation. uel P. Humphrey, Marblehead; Willtour of inspection of the city's parks, John J. Linberg, Rockport; Ezra Stanley, playgrounds, schools and municipal es- Beverly; S. K. Newell and William H. tablishments Sept. 18, and proposes to Harris, Haverhill.

## SERVICE TO CAPE

per cent of the people of Boston are not An extension of the summer train acquainted with the improvements made He intended to get the property as a be ordered by the Melrose city government in the city during recent years and be- New York, New Haven & Hartford railsite for the manufacture of artificial ice on the petition of the Malden & Melrose lieves that it is time that the residents road for the accommodation of Bostonbecame familiar with the objects for lans having summer cottages there and who wish to prolong their stay until

HEADS POSTOFFICE DIVISION WASHINGTON-E. M. Norris, inspector-in-charge of the Cincinnati division continue to run to and including Satura cheese weighing 5000 pounds and of postoffice inspectors, has been apcipal of the high school here to succeed H. W. Files, who recently resigned to accept the position of superintendent of accept the position of superintendent of schools at Biddeford, Me

The addermanic committee considering of postonice inspectors, has been appointed by Postmaster-General Hitchcock 6:45 a. m. and Woods Hole at 7:07 a. inches in height. The curd from which to the position of superintendent of the position of superintendent of the first time second division, railway mail service, headquarters, New York city.

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### SURVEY OF LAND FOR GARY SHOPS

GARY, Ind .- One of the most importoday the sale by Carl Goldberg to Jacob tion in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday, these tant railway moves of the year in the Calumet region is seen in the action of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company ment brick dwelling, assessed for \$4200, ter, Salem; secretary, N. S. Herrin, in completing the survey of the Garylocate the largest shops and switching rectors, M. F. Wentworth, James L. yards of the trans-Ohio river divisions.

> The land surveyed lies partly in Gary tion, owner, architect and nature of work iam H. Kneeland, Topsfield; Warren E. and partly in the town of Miller. Its are named in the order here given: iam H. Kneeland, Topsfield; Warren E. Boynton, Ipswich; Charles C. Stockman and George A. Heath, Newburyport; John J. Linberg, Rockport; Ezra Stanley, Beverly; S. K. Newell and William H. Harris, Haverhill.
>
> EXTEND THE TRAIN
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> and partly in the town of Miller. Its western boundary is the Gary & Western Davis; brick and from auto house. Tremlett st., 38 rear, ward 20; Henry M. Landers; wood auto house. Congreve st., 35, ward 23; Bertha D. Chase; way, and its eastern boundary the east line of the section. The site is just north of the American Locomotive Company's property.
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> EXTEND THE TRAIN

This location will give the railroad company direct connections with the Gary steel mills, blast furnaces, coke ovens, An extension of the Cape Cod division of the fin plate mills. Altogether the east and west length of the yards will be one and three quarters miles.

MAKING A 5000-POUND CHEESE October is announced today.

The train leaving Boston at 3:38 p.
m. for Woods Hole and Hyannis will the Gowdy factory at West Martinsburg Koreans.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-prises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the real estate exchange:

Karl Goldberg et al. to Jacob Charm, Myrtle and Revere sts.; q.; \$1. Henry H. Worcester to Bertha J. Sargent, Fairweather st., 4 lots; q.; \$1. SOUTH BOSTON William H. Hickey to Pauline H. Simons; hird st.; q.; \$1.

BOSTON (City Proper)

Third st.; q.; \$1.
Francis T. Leahy to William F. Watson,
Columbia rd. and N st.; w.; \$1.
EAST BOSTON

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EMMI L. Thurston to Jennie Segal, Saratoga st.; q.; \$1.
atoga st.; q.; \$1.
Marion st.; q.; \$1.
Joseph M. Ferriera to Letitia C. Hyde,
Summer st.; q.; \$1.
ROXBURY

Pearl W. Merrill, migee... to Pearl W. Merrill, Cunard st; d.; \$600. Philip R. Loring to Bessie M. Henderson, Gertrose st; q.; \$1.

DORCHESTER DORCHESTER

William W. Sherman to Sophia M. Hank.
Clarkwood and Norfolk sts.; q.; \$1.
Elizabeth MacDonald to Mary A. Doyle,
Colonful ave.; q.; \$1.
Julius Kopans to Benjamin Kopans,
Intervale st.; q.; \$1.
Ashmont & Adams Real Estate Trust to
Michael J. Sullivan, Ashmont st.; d.; \$1.

DORCHESTER
Berthn P. Johnson to George R. Heustis,
Rockdale st.; q.; \$1.
Moody Land Trust to Mary S. Hanna,
3 lots; w.; \$1.
Isaiah F. Pero, mtgee, to Edward W.
Bridgham, Washington & Roslin sts.; d.;
8200 \$200. Frederick J. Rockwell to Jonas I. Back-land, Savin Hill ave.; w.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Employees Trust, Inc., mtgee., to Mary
M. Maguire John A. Andrews st.; d.; \$100.
Mary M. Maguire to Edgar A. Locklin,
John A. Andrews st.; q.; \$1.
George Hall to Anna M. Murphy, Dale
st.; q.; \$1.
Catherine M. Powers to Adam Apolin,
Elmwood st.; w.; \$1.
Joseph Brennion to William H. Blanchard, Amory st.; q.; \$1.
William H. Blanchard to Sophia Brennion, Amory st.; q.; \$1.
CHARLESTOWN
Henry W. Bragg to Elizabeth Doherty, WEST ROXBURY

Henry W. Bragg to Elizabeth Doherty, ross st.; q.; \$1. Cross st.; q.; \$1.

John A. Lawrence to Charles W. Pines,
Mead st.; q.; \$1. CHELSEA

Philip Feldman to Max Berman, Fourth st., 3 lots; q.; \$1.

John Butt to Buthram Sheppard, Cottage st.; w.; \$1.

Dra Goldman to Rebecca Zaltzman, Pembroke st.; q.; \$1.

Keever Freedman to Benjamin Weinberg, Ash and W. Third sts.; q.; \$1.

WINTHROP

Clarence D. Neash et al. to Edgar F. cower, Birch road; q.; \$1.

EAST BOSTON Jennie Segal to Emma L. Thurston, Shelby st.; q.; \$1.

### BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair Bryant and Eugene H. Walker of Lynn; The property just surveyed is owned the buildings were posted in the office of the Henry Conant and J. Collins Moulton of by the Gary Land Company of the steel Boston today as printed below. Loca-

fire dwelling.

East Second st. 875, ward 14; William
L. Whitehill; alter restaurant and
dwelling.

Sheaf st. 11, ward 6; Peter Moschella,
Silverman Engineering Co.; alter tenements.

KOREAN ANNEXATION HONORED SEOUL, Korea-The first anniversary of the annexation of Korea to Japan was generally celebrated Tuesday.

UTICA, N. Y.—There is being made at about 10,000 persons, half of whom were PARIS LOUVRE REOPENS

### COSTERMONGER IS EXPERT SELLER

Vender of Vegetables Helps to Economy in Provisioning Households and Adds Picturesque Touch to Street Life

(Special to the Monitor) ONDON-W. J. Orsman, who has for over 60 years interested himself in the welfare of the costers, has been given in consequence the nickname of "the king of the costers." When Mr. Orsman was at the general postoffice his way home took him along the Goswell road, and he made it his business to get into touch with the many poor people who abounded in that neigh od. At 16 he ran away from home and joined Miss Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, where he was able to learn a great deal in the way of organization. This knowledge proved most valuable to him when he embarked on his philanthropic career in London.

Speaking to a representative of the Morning Post Mr. Orsman said:

#### Two Classes Found

"Costermongers are really a race apart, for the costermonger, like the poet, is born, not made. Men are costermongers from father to son for many generations I know there is a common belief that when a man is down on his luck you have only to give him a donkey and barrow and a small amount of money to invest in the markets and he will make a good living. Ladies come to me sometimes and say they know a case of a deserving man who has been, say, a footman in a respectable family, and who only needs some such start to put him right. I am reluctantly obliged to say in every instance that such a project is doomed to failure. What is needed is business ability, and not only business ability, but a great deal of a very special kind of information. The costermonger must know what to buy, and when he has bought his goods he must know where he can dispose of them.

cially, only a man gifted with a certain THIS HOME HAS "In the case of perishable goods espespecial aptitude can avoid making a loss. Please understand that when I speak of costermongers I do not include in that term all the men who sell goods from a barrow. You will never see a Handsome Grounds Surgenuine costermonger in the city. The men who sell fruit on barrows there are nearly all foreign Jews. It is such men who are the cause, very largely, of the periodically-recurring agitation in favor of removing the costers' stalls from one place or another. Genuine costers the tradesmen in populous districts do away they spend elsewhere.

be more or less presentable and have form a collection fit for a zoo.

fore, when consignments come in ings. later in the day there would be practi- When two or more soldiers conclude is entered from Eliot street through a electrical lamps are stained a deep am-But we have long since talked them out of such folly. No better indication of of such folly. No better indication of the improvement that has taken place in except where the houses front on the An unobstructed view of the whole

"Formerly the state of these poor creayou will hardly ever see one that is not well cared for. Most of the men, in fact, take a pride in their 'mokes', as they call them. The change that has another example of his own handicraft, taken place is largely due to the encouragement given to them by the donkey shows which take place at intervals. It plenty. was in 1864 that I originated these shows with the assistance of Lord Shaftesbury, Lady Burdett-Coutts and Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton. The late King Edward the camp district, which is located sevexhibited a pet donkey named Vicar at this first show of ours. On other occasions Lord Shaftesbury and Archbishop Benson have been among the exhibitors. In my opinion the donkey is a shamefully maligned animal. He is not so intelligent, of course, as the dog, but he is far from being the stupid creature most people imagine and he makes an excellent pet. Quite recently I have been instrumental in procuring one for been instrumental in procuring one for Sir Arthur Bigge, the King's private a military force to guard the Panama rying the lines of the boxes up to the "Fred E. Wright, who has had wide "strike" is not interfered with. Usually secretary. The price of a donkey varies, canal has begun. The entire tenth in- ceiling to form a proscenium, the upper experience in catering to the require- when a good "strike" takes place, then

### DONKEY-CARTS FILLAT COVENT GARDEN



In baskets convenient to pack and load produce is distributed from great London market every morning

#### DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND STATE LEGISLATURES FIX METHODS

Conflict in Trade Which Affects Citizens'

Bills During Months With "R"

000 annually should attract financial in- to begin in earnest on Sept. 1. been in evidence those not included in country are members of the National the plan have been diligent in making Oyster Growers Association. This asso-

S A RESULT of keen rivalry for | As regards the public, oyster conbusiness the oyster industry has sumers are really getting the benefit Certain beds tend to give the oyster a beds where this oyster is at hor not only attained prominence from whatever differences may exist beuniform shape, something much to be Great South bay, Long island. But there among American enterprises, but tween the corporation and the so-called desired where it is to be used for "half are other bivalves that dispute with the a situation has developed which approaches what may be termed an "oysproaches what may be termed an "oysthe coming season promises the best encounter difficulties, so that a period of the distinguished species are the Cape ter war." The age of corporate or oysters in years. All growers and ship-four or five years will pass between one ganization did not pass by the humble pers have exercised the greatest care successful "strike" and the next. oyster. He fell captive to organized ef- that the bivalves shall come to market forts which resulted in the formation of a concern capitalized at \$4,000,000. It during the next season about 32,000,000 was quite in the nature of things that bushels of oysters, and opening houses an industry which amounts to \$20,000,- and oyster steamers are making ready

OYSTER GROWERS TAKE PUBLIC INTO THEIR

terests. Since the large company has Most of the oyster planters in this ciation has entered upon a campaign of The supervision now exereised by the department of agriculture has been accepted as one of the best things possible for the industry, and in many respects the business has been revolutionized as compared to what preailed some years ago.

#### Methods Improved

The oyster business is a much greater affair than even the oyster epicure has any idea of. Great care is required to get a good "harvest." The old fashioned way of relying on nature and scooping in the bivalves irrespective of conditions has passed away. In its stead there has developed an industry which, according to the oyster expert, is as yet in its infancy. If the designs of the leading growers are not upset, the public is to find its education in oyster lore considerably improved through a campaign

The following letter, sent out by a leading oyster house preliminary to the opening of the season, is typical of the neral sentiment relative to the work of the department of agriculture and the oyster trade:

We think that all our trade will agree Shells Returnable with us, that the oyster business, as

the oysters are handled in the shops and

employed from the moment the young When the oysters are opened at the Mrs. A. M. Wood of Boston. oyster starts on its career of develop ment until the bivalve adorns the table Particularly in regard to shipping has the industry standardized its methods.

first to introduce the perfected shipping cases, as it avers, or whether other cerns were on the scene as early as the other with shipping cases not dissimilar, tain instances the courts have been asked to pass upon the evidence. In the meantime, the reader may gain a number of valuable pointers by taking a glance at ander the direction of H. P. Pennell, who tom of the ocean and continues through the business where it begins at the botvarious stages until it ends up with the

tabooed to some extent during July and August is said to be because these months are included in the spawning season. During that time of the year the the parquet and is drawn out at the rear waters along the Atlantic coast teem of each division of the house and through with billions of the spawn. If conditions "The stage is thoroughly equipped in tom be covered with shells, pebbles, etc.

There are many circumstances to be

they are hoisted up and despatched coast the prevailing method now is to Ideas of Competition and Exclusive Control Still in

CONFIDENCE AND BESPEAK ITS PATRONAGE

there are many other matters to be considered before the oyster is ready to go to market. It takes from three to four years for the bivalve to get into present-able shape. During this time the shell-purposes. fish are frequently shifted from place to place. The early developing grounds are Purchasing Encouraged eldom suitable for maturing purposes One kind of bed may be good for catching the spawn and raising the seed oysters. Another bottom may be especially well suited for intermediary development before it is necessary to remove III. until recently. A large concern obthe oysters to the fattening grounds. tained possession of extensive bluepoint

#### Ice Inimical

An oyster dealer of many years' expartment of agriculture has very thor- loom up with distinction. oughly investigated the proper handling of oysters. This work could never have been done by the layman. It is not only tained in the fact that the leading plantvery expensive but requires considerable skill. We never before realized that to be educated to a realization of what condition, if not cared for. Not until purpose will be to show that the meat the department began to investigate did bill of the ordinary household can be we discover how much of the real oyster cut down materially if oysters are more flavor and nutriment was lost by former

continued, "that the qyster contained pates, oysters in batter, oysters on toast, most of its flavor and one quarter of its stewed oysters, creamed oysters, oyster nutriment, in the soluble solids held in soup, grilled oysters, browned oysters, suspension within the tissue of the curried oysters, fricasseed oysters, oyster syster itself. This liquid nutriment be- croquettes, scalloped systers, deviled sysing salt, and contained in the tissue it-self, was seriously affected by the then existing methods of washing. Oysters Statutes Heeded were opened and placed in tubs of ice water to cool. This water was fresh. Bloating resulted and people bought water for oysters. Oyster meats intended for short journeys were placed in tubs tematized. Cultivation of oysters needs with a piece of ice, as this was the quickest, simplest and most economic way known. Those intended for long the crop was short. Since better regulaimbedded in ice.

"The modern method of shipping oyhandled last year under the new regula- sters calls for cans in which the oyster Atlantic sea coast have different laws tions of the department of agriculture in at no time gets into direct contact with governing oyster beds and their leases, Washington, produced better oysters the ice. It is a package within a packthan ever before. We have never re-ceived so many letters of commendation styles of cans, some more elaborate than as came to us this spring and we have others. The principle is the same. It is public. It is due to the good work of never had so few complaints about the this package arrangement that has caused keeping quality of our stock.

"When the coming season opens we large corporation and those not included are prepared to handle from our own in the "system." Whatever the dispute, houses in Rhode Island a larger quantity there is no doubt that the ruling of the of oysters than we have ever handled department of agriculture has resuled in from there in the past. We are operating a much more satisfactory state of affairs. this house under certificates from the We all heartily indorse all, the department is doing to further the oyster busi-

> naving undoubtedly been an asset to the oysterman, although he may have been SENATOR ALDRICH conscious of the fact, it necessarily followed that the price of oysters went up with the more expensive method in use. But in the long run both the growers and the public will be benefited. The shucking houses, besides, are now Auguste Victoria, for Hamburg by way models of their kind. Cleanliness pre-vails. Many of the plants are model lowing: United States Senator and Mrs.

Cruise

Round Trip

Until

Air-Cooled

Staterooms

Boston

Long Wharf

forthwith.

When the earlier danger period is past where they are excellent settling mate-

There are aristocrats among the oysters, as all well posted epicures will testify. Take the bluepoint, for instance. These beds were the property of one family on a grant from King George Narragansett bay stands preeminent with oysters of a certain class. Long island is also to the front of the procession. Maurice Cove oysters have a repuperience has the following to say about tation all their own, while further south the Cherry Stones and the Lynn Havens

ers have decided that the public needs pysters were so difficult to keep in proper the oyster really means as food. The plentifully used. Here are a few recipes methods of shipping when ice was which oyster experts avow have been prought in direct contact with the oyster. proved true in every instance: Raw oys-"It was found, however," this expert ters, fried oysters, oyster pot pie, oyster

In its larger aspect, farming on the tion, but not until within comparatively recent times has the business been sysboth time and money. There have been fine harvests and again seasons when journeys, however, were put in cans and tions prevails and now that the interest of the grower and consumer are identical the industry has become dignified in all respects.

The commonwealths bordering on the but Rhode Island is said to have gone further than any of the others with regulations governing both grower and the National Oyster Growers Association that there is prevalent a sentiment among the trade that it pays to give close attention to regulations that will give the oyster-eating public greater confidence in the product. If the association keeps up its campaign of enlightenment and if the dealers would furnish better oysters than ever before, there is no eason why this succulent food should not become universally popular.

## READY TO SAIL

NEW YORK-Among those booked to sail Thursday on the steamship Kaiserin Many people wonder what becomes of Miss Hetty Hemenway, Miss Mary Hemthe millions of shells after the oysters enway, Mrs. Allan L. Paul, Mrs. Richard have been taken from their hiding place. M. Saltonstall, Miss Nora Saltonstall,

uriously appointed ships sailing to southern seas. Specially built for tropical travel; air-cooled staterooms; trip includes a day at Jamaica, the Queen of the West Indies, and two whole days at

Colon, where you can inspect the progress of that gigantic enterprise, the Panama Canal. Or if your time is limited you can go to Jamaica and back in 10 days for \$65.00. Write for booklet.

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### SOLDIERS UTILIZE TIN CANS AT TOGUS IN BUILDING HOUSES

These Are Only the Summer TIN CANS COVER MANY HOUSES OF CAMP Quarters of the Maine Veterans, However .

**EVERY COMFORT** 

round It and It Has a Theater and a "Zoo"

not mind, because they make a market United States government has surand thus bring custom to the shops. But there is a strong feeling against the there is a strong feeling against the alien dealers who leave some one in charge of a number of barrows and only look round occasionally to collect the takings and note what is going on. These men pay no rates, they do not reside in the neighborhood where they conduct the neighborhood where they conduct the neighborhood where they take. their trade, and the money they take some and commodious theater furnishes amusement, but during the summer "The genuine costermonger, as I call him, is divided into two distinct classes. of the landscape gardener's art, has the One is stationary at a regular pitch, the other goes about selling his wares. So-certs are regular features and among cially the latter is superior to the for- the other attractions in the 2000-acre mer, because to be successful he must reservation are many animals which

something of a persuasive manner. Often There is another side to the outdoo of a persuasive manner. Often who goes about has a pitch which only tation of their attractions, for the doors and of long flights of stairs, is reached ment packages containing one to five which he leaves in charge of his wife-or the initiated are familiar. Visitors to of their new Plymouth theater will be by easy ascent. A single run of stairs gallons, or in returnable galvanized iron children. The costers are rough certainthe institution know little about the last two years with no last two years with so much success, which are always sterilized before being Late Consignments Taken

"For the most part they are as lake. Here numerous small houses have enjoy around Togus pond, and the stream which leads from the pond to Togus promises a novelty in this connection.

The management issued today the fol
"The key of the decoration is given by the d straight as a die and you can safely been built by the soldiers, and here they lowing description of the new theater: then them money. And they are useful are permitted to live in twos or threes servants to people of limited means. as they see fit. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center walls and ceiling pick up to the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The colors on the marble walls and ceiling pick up to the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The color of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The color of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. The respondence of the decoration is given by the proscenium arch, which is framed in Numidian marble. servants to people of limited means. as they see fit. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center walls and centing pick up from the above letter to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of limited means. The houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of the houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of the houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of the houses are crude in almost the exact geographical center to people of the houses are crude in almost the exact geogr away a large quantity of perishable ture is also the handiwork of the vetgoods which would otherwise be wasted erans. One of the interesting features and which they retail at low prices. One of the interesting features and which they retail at low prices. Of the camp is that all the old tin cans other and midway between Washington the spectator and no central chandelier.

The meaning quantity of perishable ture is also the handiwork of the vetfrom the Boston theater at one extreme dull gold. The lighting is efficient but ing, in effect, is that the eyster business is now a business in every sense of the word. Oysterdom has accepted the Buyers in the wholesale markets for which find their way from the institu-the shops always make their pur-tion are utilized by the amateur build-the west.

The lighting fixtures are all carried out chases in the early morning. There- ers in the making of their summer dwell-

cally no bidders but for the costermongers. As a class costermongers are far these tin cans. The next process in orwith high paneling of Hauteville marking is kept in cans. ore intelligent than they used to be. der is to melt off the solder and ble. The body of the theater lies in the Years ago it was a common thing for straighten out the pieces. Then, when rear immediately adjoining the stage of drop curtain with its simple but rich them to borrow money with which they went to market from small usurers who cured, work begins. The tin plate is Rensselaer place from the stage of the righ brown of the woodwork are all in charged them a penny per shilling per day for accommodation. The interest at and on the sides of the houses, so as the three theaters are from Van the record interest at the fact remains that this is the principal and on the sides of the houses, so as the three theaters are from Van the record interest at the fact remains that this is the principal and on the sides of the houses, so as the three theaters are from Van the record interior has issue between the contestants. In certhis rate works out at a fabulous figure. to afford protection against inclement Renssaeler place.

the manners of these men as a class pond and stream, the atmosphere is redo-could be found than in the condition of lent with the smell of pine trees. When a visitor becomes a guest of these solthose who helped to make it. If the visitor should desire a row on the water. the veteran will take him to his boat, in two minutes. and if fishing is desired, it is to be had in in the basement off the lobby and one

The authorities at the national home give the men considerable scope, and, while supervision is at no time relaxed. eral miles from the institution proper, has a discipline all its own. To come a sudden on these houses, bedecked as they are in tins of many sizes and many shapes is a picturesque incident of travel in the Maine woods and a sight not easily dismissed by those on the lookout for the

#### TROOPS TO GUARD CANAL

WASHINGTON-The mobilization of but you can get a good one for about fantry, commanded by Col. Henry A. tier is entirely open and the balcoay ments of the theater-going public, and is soon a "strike" of starfish to keep the four pounds."

The strike is entirely open and the balcoay who was instrumental in promoting the oyster company to the latter's detriment. Mr. Orsman has served on the Lon- Tex, to the canal zone, near the Pacific tinuously into the boxes, forming broad, Plymouth theater, will manage the af- A method for fighting starfish is for the

Pond, in Maine

Camp of veterans in National Soldiers Home at Togus

## PLAYHOUSE NEWS

fulfilled their ambition to have a play- for artistic appearance.

the west.

"The theater has the usual arrange-

"The exits are ample on each side of diers, he hears their stories of war and the house, leading to Eliot street on one on Van Rensselaer place on the other. The theater could be emptied of people

"There are three quecking rooms, one at the rear of the parquet. At the bal-

"The theater is of first class fireproof the theater is of hist class interior construction throughout. In designing it the aim was to secure a compact coay arrange ment, bringing all the seats as close to the stage as possible and giving what is usually considered sufficient. the intimate effect which is so much sought for in theaters abroad, thus al- It is thoroughly first class in all its aplowing of closest sympathy between the pointments and will take its rank among taken into account before and after the artists and the public. The house being the best of Boston's theaters. The designed for drama and light comedy, Plymouth was built by the George A. none of the miniature oysters survive. permits of a placement impossible in Fuller Company from designs and under Then there are the enemies of the oyster permits of a placement impossible in the supervision of C. H. Blackall, archi- particularly starfish. The oyster farmer and gallery rails are carried around con- who was instrumental in promoting the oyster company to the latter's detriment

THE PLYMOUTH OPENS SEPT. 23 and the ceiling turned down about the shellfish commission of Rhode Island, Messrs. Liebler & Co, are at last to see archway for acoustic effets, as well as both for the sanitary manner in which

"The sight lines are kept very easy so for the beds from which they are taken.

The main entrance is on Eliot street a in dull gold and bronze in harmony with few doors west of Tremont. The theater the general decorative scheme. All the

> "Everything is kept in quiet tones. The folds of seal brown velvet, the warm the personal intimate air of a carefully studied private room and nothing is allowed to obtrude or to detract from the interest of the stage picture.

"The decorations of the theater were has had to do with the decoration of nearly all the Boston theaters, and who ranks as one of the foremost colorists for architectural work of this country.

"The heating and ventilation is most ample. Fresh air is introduced through openings in the floor under each seat of cony level is a costly furnished ladies' the main ceiling by fans, securing a con- are favorable the spawn, after floating There are lavatories for all levels stant and ample change of air through about for some days, settles to the botall parts of the house.

"The theater is planned to seat 1500. Oyster Is Traveler

don common council, but found that his entrance, as its permanent station, and municipal duties interfered too much will sail within a week from Galveston of interest directly on the proscenium. The curtain opening is slightly arched England representative."

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# But whether the corporation was the

One reason why oysters have been

"strike" occurs. If the weather is cold starfish becomes entangled in the mesh Ticket



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And is holding his own, they say,

That "Where there's a Will there's

"What's the use?" For him there is

The pessimist's yesterdays are of a

doubt and fear as flowers are better than

weeds, or figs are better than thistles.

you in return; if you frown, you will

be frowned at; if you sing, you will be

invited into gay company; if you think,

tiful nation or it may be a poor and

more material surroundings. To the

pessimist who asks: "What's the use!"

it is no better than the world about

him which his own clouded vision has

rendered dull and unattractive. No mat-

ter what one's immediate surroundings may be, he ought to own an imagination

that is big enough to hold all things

NATURALLY

Some towns won't suffer dogs to stray

When night has dropped her screen;

And when the curfew's rung, they say,

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that are true and good and beautiful.

## MONITORIALS

"heft."

weigh."

don't you know,

And confident tomorrows."

MATCHED

"Take my seat, won't you, please?" said Smith said: "He has occasional flashes

Her answer made him scorn her: "You're kind, sir, but I, too," said she, "Get out at the next corner."

So many uncomplimentary things have that which Byron calls "the poetry of speech." 00 prudent person is disposed to be taciturn rather than to lay himself liable to being thought garrulous. Says the old German Our William H. Taft is a man of good "Speech is silvern, silence is golden; speech is human, silence is di-As Carlyle puts it: "Silence is And, no doubt it is so, for it's true, deep as Eternity; speech is shallow as Time," and Shakespeare tells us of "a gentleman that loves to hear himself talk Prior affirms that the pessimist who is forever asking:

"They never taste who always drink; They always talk who never think." no uplift and inspiration in the thought Did ever a child get through his or her that "Every day is a fresh beginning, school years without having added to the store of "memory gems" this little He stands at the other extreme from the one of whom Wordsworth says: preachment:

"A man of words and not of deeds, "A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays Is like a garden full of weeds." 00

So long and earnestly has this talk somber hue and his tomorrows are all against talk gone on that there has discounted before they arrive. Over the budding enthusiasms and high-born purphis highway in this county. There will to be "talkative" and until the very "words" savors of something undesirable. Yet all the world knows that as argument. But his question is not undesirable. Yet all the world knows that as it has been said, this gift of speech is the electric chain that links mankind together in the social compact; it is the gether in the social compact; it is the which the reliving medium through which the rean intellectual currency. "Speech is like cloth of Arras," says Plutarch, "opened and put abroad, whereby the imagery houghts they lie but as in packs."

There can be no doubt that "talk" of "The universe pays every man in his thoughts they lie but as in packs."

the right quality and in the proper own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon quantity is a most valuable possession. The great orators of the world have, more than any others, owned the admiration of their fellowmen. The oft-heard you will be entertained by thinkers; if statement, "talk is cheap," is true only you love the world, and earnestly seek of "cheap talk." No one can gainsay for the good therein, you will be surthe fact "that talking is the best of all rounded by loving friends, and nature recreations, and a master of the art pos-sesses the most useful and enjoyable of the earth." distance talker similar to that which was It may be a marvelously rich and beau- is a slight increase over 1910.

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INVITED TO GERMANY

borne by Macaulay, of whom Sydney MILWAUKEE-The Milwaukee Mae nerchor has recieved an invitation to send of silence, that make his conversation delegates to the silver jubilee of the perfectly delightful." Ab. that is the Hamburger Lehrer-Gesangvereins, the thing to be remembered, all ye talkers, German Musical Teachers Association, great and obscure; don't forget "the ir Hamburg, Germany, beginning Sept. flashes of silence" for they help to make 30.

> ACCEPTS HEDDING COLLEGE POST GALESBURG, Ill .- Dr. Walter D. Agnew of Chattanooga, Tenn., has accepted the presidency of Hedding College at

Abingdon, Ill. NEW PLANT OPEN AT LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH, Cal.-The Edison power plant, on the west side of the inner

UNITE TO DIG DRAINAGE CANAL FORREST CITY, Ark .- Interested perroute and others are making ready to

organize an improvement district for the and running west to l'Anguille river on section lines.

NEW PIKE WILL BE BUILT

WOODBURY, Tenn.-Work will soon poses of his fellowmen he throws his wet blanket of discouragement: "What's the use?" as though it were an unanswerable argument. But his county has been doing good work. Woodbury and the Warren county line, argument. But his county his post of the state labor have been doing good work. Woodbury and the Warren county line, ment that will list opportunit county being already piked.

OHIO ELKS TO BUILD HOME

Grand Lodge of Elks while in session be encouraged in arranging public here voted to erect a new Elks' home work to be given out at such times as The man who thinks sunshine finds sun. to cost nearly \$500,000 on the site of work for private concerns is dull, thus

> CAR MEN SELECT ATLANTA TOLEDO, O .- Members of the Inter hange Car Inspectors and Car Fore-

men's Association of America at their recent convention here selected Atlanta, Ga., as a meeting place in 1912. ARKANSAS PUPILS INCREASE

distressing nation: its character depends RAISING FUNDS FOR RIVER WORK entirely on its possessor. The name of this nation is "Imagi-nation." To the Trade has inaugurated a campaign to Woodstock will be purchased this year purposeful, hopeful, trustful man it is a raise funds for continuing the Cumber- and the buildings constructed next year. world of beneficent use and superlative land river improvements now under beauty. It holds in a dream form all way. The effort is to secure all the the new buildings at the University o the desirable things not yet found in his year navigation along the entire navi- Illinois, Champaign. These will be the gable length of the river.

> OHIO POSTMASTERS TO MEET will open their annual convention here will be erected instead.

OFFERS TROPHY FOR BEST OATS MINNEAPOLIS-When the judges shall decide what farmer in the United States exhibiting his product has the finest oats a massive silver trophy ofin Minneapolis will be presented.

FIELD EST.\TE TO BUILD recently for the erection of a store and Springfield this fall. life-saving medal pinned to his breast office building to cost \$1,600,000 by the by Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo for Marshall Field estate on the property the band and the railways will furnish a heroic rescue of a woman in Jamaica at East Washington street and Wabash the transportation. Concerts would be

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ATIONAL thinkers of the world disparagingly to those "who think too pretty generally concede that there of 40 men. nicipal and commonwealth interests can hence will take steps to take care of all nemployed in the city. It will be purely · Socialist effort this time and not backed ons and land owners along the proposed by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Asociation, as it was last spring.

While these plans are being made local purpose of digging a drainage canal, beginning at the west corporation limits, ganize its free employment system under the direction of W. M. Leiseron.

The free employment bureaus located n Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Superior and La Crosse have been in existence a number of years, and according to the annual reports of the state labor commission

Another feature proposed is a depart ent that will list opportunities for setproperties may be bought.

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#### STATE TO CURTAIL ON BUILDING PLAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-Following a conference recently between Governor De neen, Adjutant-General Dickson, the state board of administration and heads of the LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-George B. various state institutions, it was decided look, superintendent of public instruction the advice of Governor Deneen to conall the accomplishments." As a matter of course, one should not essay to express live upward when he is thinking and school census of Arkansas for 1911. It which the Forty-seventh General his train of though without providing for talking downward. In addition to his shows there are 545,734 school children Assembly made appropriations. This deit a proper terminal station. Otherwise store of worldly goods, every man owns in the state, 210,266 white boys, 200,960 cision was reached so that there might he may acquire a reputation as a long- a nation of broad, immeasurable extent. white girls and 174,503 negroes. This not be an unusual increase in the tax

> The ground for the armories of the econd and eighth regiments at Chicago NASHVILLE, Tenn.-The Board of and for armories at Quincy, Aurora and It was decided to construct only two of school of commerce, to cost \$125,000, and the armory, to cost \$100,000.

If the plans for the woman's building, COLUMBUS, O .- Postmasters of the which is to cost \$125,000, are completed third and fourth class Ohio postoffices before those of the armory, that building

#### BAND TO HELP OUT THE ILLINOIS FAIR

KEWANEE, Ml.-George A. Anthony of this city, president of the state board fered by Albert J. Earling of Chicago of agriculture, said that the board and and now on exhibition at the Chicago, a number of the principal railway com-Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad offices panies of Illinois are considering the proposition to send the Elgin band over the entire state in the near future, mak-FIELD ESTATE TO BUILD ing stops at many towns in the inter-CHICAGO—A permit was taken out est of the state fair to be held at

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that on no account should the question of distance keep one away from this delightful spot. Situated to the north of the town and standing at the entrance During the present series of perform of a beautiful pine forest is the Richard ances, the attendance has been very large Wagner Festspielhaus, where the first indeed, and the audiences have been performance of the "Nibelungen Ring" cosmopolitan in the extreme, nearly all took place in 1876, followed six years the large nations being represented. Gerlater by "Parsifal." Designed by Wagmans of course predominated, but there ner himself for the special performance were a considerable number of French, of these works and bearing in mind the Russian, American, and a good sprinkthoroughness with which he carried ling of English. This speaks volumes through everything that he attempted, for the enthusiasm of the Wagner lover, one can easily imagine that this theater and it is certainly evident that Wagner's is most admirably suited in every way music has lost nothing of its popularity, for this purpose. The seats (numbering in fact, it appears to be increasing. The nearly 1000 in all) are so arranged that a view of the stage may be obtained intervals of the performances is one not from every part—there are no pillars easily forgotten, rank and fashion were to interfere with one's sight and the well represented. Many wore convenrows of seats are raised up high one tional evening dress, but a large ma-above the other. Nearly all the seats jority of the men dressed in light flannel are on the ground floor, but there is a suits and one ventures to think they small gallery and two or three boxes, were considerably more comfortable. which are used by royalty and other distinguished persons and friends of the Nuremberg Awakes

During the few weeks in which the festival takes place, one literally breathes

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AYREUTH—To those acquainted night. Of these Siegfried Wagner takes even in the slightest degree with charge and one of the chief features of Wagner's works the name Bay- these festivals is the magnificent results reuth is surely a household word. he achieves with the chorus. Both vo-This little town contains so many features of interest to Wagner enthusiasts ers are much above the average, and the

### The works performed this year were

"Der Ring des Niebelungen" (two com the air of Wagner; his photos and prin- plete cycles), "Parsifal" (seven times) cipal works are obtainable in almost and "Die Meistersinger" (five times), and every shop, while it is quite a common the conductors were Dr. Hans Richter, event to hear motives from the operas be- Dr. Karl Muck, Michael Balling and ing whistled or hummed by the small Siegfried Wagner. The casts of the children of the town. The names of "Ring" included names that are very some of the chief streets, the Richard Wagner Strasse, Niebelungen Strasse, Parsifal Strasse, Parsifal Strasse, etc., show of the chief streets, the Richard due pomposity to effective, must be sung with Wagner's own stage directions as tors of "Die Meistersinger" was included the pomposity to effective, must be sung with Wagner's own stage directions as tors of "Die Meistersinger" with Wagner's own stage directions as tors of "Die Meistersinger" was included the pomposity to effective, must be sung with a luscious to this occasion. Richter conducted and sang with commendable charm. how thoroughly the town is identified (Brunnhilde), Mme. Schumann-Heinck stood new scenery had been painted and well known that description is unneceswith the man through whom it has become famous.

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often from early morning until late at WAGNER THEATER IS SEEN IN PANORAMA OF BAYREUTH singer would have been advisable. Herr was sung by Herr Braun, who did full



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The chief interest of the festival, how have been given so completely in accord that Richter (the greatest of all conduc-

representative of this part and used his fine voice with great effect, imparting fine voice with great effect, imparting for "Parsifal" two separate casts had fine voice with great energy, the deduction due fervor to the Preislied, which he deduction due fervor to the Preislied, which he described with much conviction.

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Schulz' Beckmesser was an admirably justice to the music and was in every thought-out study, clear in every detail way equal to the demands of the part. and never over acted. He presented the town clerk as a simpleton puffed up with his own conceit and not the cunning was indeed a memorable one. Richter his own concert and not the culture was indeed a memorable one. Rienter rogue he is occasionally, and wrongly again conducted and there was a won-represented to be. Particularly clever derful scene of enthusiasm at the close, was the manner in which he used his the audience remaining several minutes. voice in the serenade and in the final in the hope that the veteran conductor scene. Altogether it was an impersona-tion which attested to much thought and those who know his modesty were not care in preparation. As Walther, Herr surprised that he did not appear. It Kirchoff looked in every way an ideal was indeed a great and worthy tribute

Herr Mayr was only fairly satisfac- it is to hear "Parsifal" alone that the Herr Mayr was only fairly satisfactory as Poguer. His voice has not the lyrical charm which is necessary to do full justice to the many lovely passages that are allotted to him. As Hans ance only. The first cast contained two Sachs, one of the most difficult roles in names whose impersonations are quite all operatic literature, Herr Weil did familiar, namely, Mme. Anna-Bohr-Milmost excellent work; but at the same denburg the Kundry, and Ernest von time it must be confessed that he was Dyck the Parsifal. Both lent great disin some ways a disappointment, though tinction to their respective parts and as this may have been due to unfamiliarity regards the histrionic side of their art with the theater. In the first two acts nothing finer could be imagined. Kunhe did not make the part stand out at dry is a character that demands an acall and consequently Sachs appeared tress of the highest ability and as such only on a level with the other Meister- Frau Mildenburg is well known-it was singer, but from the commencement of the third act onward he gained confi-dence, used his fine voice with great skill and sang the glorious music of the final the sinner in the third were expressed scene with dignity and clearness. Herr with a skill that held one enthralled. Ziegler was an ideal David, both vocally Her voice, however, is not now in good and histrionically, in fact it would be impossible to imagine a better representative of the part, and Herr Geisewhich, in order to be made completely.

Similar remarks may be applied to it, as it was really magnificent in every Mr. von Dyck's Parsifal; it is a study that can only be obtained as the result of long experience, but again his voice no longer holds him in good stead, and At a subsequent performance the part his intonation was by no means correct in many places. As Gurnemanz, Herr with skill, but it cannot be said that he fully plumbed the depths of his char-Gisela Standl as Maddalene missed no parts of the opera. His Hans Sachs opportunity in the humors of the part is a fine broad reading, genial, and has but her voice is sadly worn and a better many highly original features. Pogner Heinrigh Hensel as Rundry Heinrich Hensel as Parsifal, Richard Mayr as Gurnemanz, and Hermann Weil as Amfortas. Mme. Stevens was undertaking this part for the first time and her reading bore witness to most careful study. She was particularly successful in the second act, singing with auch lyrical charm, and in the dramatic scenes she was in no way found wanting. Herr Hensel's Parsifal was a not-able performance. Herr Weil's Amfortas was a fine piece of work; vocally he was splendid and he portrayed the scene of the tortured King with consummate skill. As Gurnemanz, Herr Mayr did excellent work in a trying part, and Herr Schutzendorf was satisfactory as the magician Klingsor.

The work of the chorus, as in "Dis, Meistersinger," was again of superlative excellence and the effects obtained by the unseen choirs in the Grail scene were indeed thrilling. New scenery was pro-vided for the second act, a stage picture of great beauty and the transformation of the garden into a desert was a real tour de force. Dr. Karl Muck conducted and brought out every point of mysticism in the score. In short, it may be said that Bayreuth has fully lived up to its reputation, and that the productio of "Die Meistersinger" will be memorable

### ADVERTISING AND BUSINESS - BUILDING ON LIMITED CAPITAL ARE DISCUSSED 5—Non-Advertising Aids to Local Business Success

ject-matter of this article, it lines of least resistance. vertising aids to success, outside of business success. small-space advertising in newspapers, the use of car cards, etc., considered in aids as a thoroughgoing analysis of the which, theoretically, they are not sup-

overlook many opportunities for worth- methods of the most perfectly organized while advertising, which would cost retail concern in this country would them only a trifle. Perhaps the most prove a complete education in itself to should always shine brilliantly. These conspicuous, example involves the paper any wide-awake retailer. When it conthings, and many others, some of which national directors will hold its regular the invitations. bags of the grocer and the wrapping paper of the dry goods, shoe or hardware dealer, etc. Many grocers, to be templates opening a store in any community representatives are sent there munity representatives are sent there munity representatives are sent there are the months ahead to analyze local conditions. sure, print "business cards" on their tions. Men are stationed at various corbags, and probably all dry goods, shoe ners at every hour of the day and night, of high-class service and progressive and clothing dealers do. But that is provided with numbering machines, on practically valueless. If, instead, a well which are registered the number of men but they should be attractive and well expressed, attractively printed, forceful and convincing statement were given of factors—such as the character of the This question of cleanliness is most the store's characteristic policy or ideals passing men, whether they are hurrying important today, of course, where feed, ciples of rotary organizations. It follows in sold. The public large in past. of "copy" every time a new supply of mood, etc., are considered, and finally thought has recently undergone a trans. lows in part: bags or wrapping paper were needed, the most advantageous site in town for formation, and as a result, the doom of "Recognizing the commercial basis of much valuable advertising might be se- such a store is determined. This is obcured at merely nominal cost.

ready-to-hand medium in a more directly productive way, some special premium offer might easily be made, and coupons nd to make the use of blotters, cards, handbills, etc., much more definitely re-

Mailing lists should be used by all local stores, and typewritten letters, multractively printed mailing cards, should be sent out at least two or three times a warrant another store? Very, very few. bakery products, lunch room supplies, effect the fundamental purposes of the year, not only to regular and occasional customers, but to others in the community and the country roundabout. else. The usual method of starting is tention to some special sales events, be- A man decides, without any special fit- continue the subject of non-advertising sides giving a general statement of store ness or a glimmering of up-to-date ideas, aid to local business success. policy. They should be prepared by to embark in a certain business. well as effective sales literature, and upon one, either because he personally who knows how to make the printer do likes it or for the sake of its cheapness,

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Having chosen the best location availon—things which are bound to be preable, all things considered, for the pardissolved.

sist of 10 pools and the government has received its action on such questions is, and evidences that the other 15 have been should be, of great influence in urging, by concerted effort, the consensus of the cut-and-dried "John Smith, Staple and Fancy Groceries."

seems best to devote a little We come now to what may be roughly space to some of the other ad- classed as non-advertising aids to local

We would describe the first of these conditions and probabilities under which Most dealers and other business men business must be done. A study of the Or, if it were desired to use this building has to be bought to get it. If its rows of carcasses, is sealed. Instead, organized to study, express and typify

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lets in bloom, And streams that, singin', seek the sea through groves of rich perfume!
—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

#### GREAT LOSS

Duhl-This book says there were 14 original jokes. Keene-What a pity some of them got lost!-Judge.

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said to him: "Joe, I went to a vaudeville show last night and one of the fel lows there played 'Traeumerei' great!"
Joe looked at him suspiciously for a
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"Yes," the poet replied; "but I still hope to some day be able to write for

at least 15 cents a line."-Judge.

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higher things?" "I am not sure yet," replied Senator land band.

One of the clerks in the bank, knowing of the clerk's musical attainments, (Vt.) Free Press.

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## WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

THE selected editorial comments to by making the mo zona and New Mexico into the Union.

PITTSRURGH GAZETTE . TIMES -There is a fine energy abroad in these to be held in the city of Peoria seven new states, however, and a spirit of proyears hence, was launched at the forty- gressive Americanism which is unquenchfourth annual reunion of the Peoria able, and the time will come, as it has County Old Settlers Association recent- to Washington and Oklahoma, when the ly. The proposition was made in an census tables will tell a story of growth

LOS ANGELES TIMES-Los Angel-In 1913 will be observed the one hun-dredth anniversary of the establishment their hands across the Colorado river new states. . . For the decade from of Ft. Clark, afterward Peoria city, and saying to Arizona "shake." We are 1900 to 1910 New Mexico's rate of and in 1913 the Legislature will be asked as glad as you are that you are in. You growth in population was 67.5 per cent, to indorse the Peoria proposition and ap- belong to us in the winter, and we be. exceeded by only five other states, and propriate \$1,000,000 for the centennial long to you in the summer, and we Arizona's rate of increase was 66.2 per both belong to each other all the year cent, exceeded by only six other states, A rally of native-born citizens of 15 around. We'don't care . . . what your states was a feature of the big picnic. Addresses were given by Dr. G. B. Car- the waters of the Colorado river. Our

SPRINGFIELD, REPUBLICAN - The political effect of the early admission of New Mexico and Arizona may now be discerned the more surely. The Demators, if not four. But more important, to aid Santa Barbara and Ventura no more power in the upper branch of. counties and the Southern California Congress than these two "sagebrush'

LOS ANGELES EXPRESS-When once the territory has become a sovereign ocean boulevard between Santa Barbara state it will be easy to put back into the and Ventura, to be known as the Rincon constitution that which now must be The stretch includes the worst piece manent surrender of principle were the of road between San Francisco and Los

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these territories have waited long and anxiously for admission to statehood . . . They were ready to accept pretty nearly any constitution any convention matter how constituted, might offer. That the constitutions as framed were adopted by a vote, no matter how overwhelming, and improvement that will be worth shows little as to the actual majority sentiment. OMAHA BEE-The nation should have

> of which New Mexico was one. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION-If the delay in the final adoption of the statehood resolution accomplished nothing else, it served to bring before the people of the country the arguments for and against judicial recall.

CLEVELAND LEADER-The country has hopes of the two new states-hopes rather than great expectations. They ocrafs will get two United States sen-ators, if not four. But more important, population, industrial and commercial LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles still, perhaps is the fact that New York importance, and power and prestige as Chamber of Commerce has pledged itself and Pennsylvania combined will have states, but their size is deceptive. importance, and power and prestige as Nevada is also very large.

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went out under the second charter, sailing in the Sea Venture, of which we have heard. He was thus pastor in have heard. He was thus pastor in Bermuda for a year before he reached Jamestown. There in the island he held daily prayers, and performed for the castaway immigrants all the duties of his office, and Strachey says that there the 'contents (for the most part) of our The tenth historic article on was, "They that turn many to right- for thy glory. And seeing, Lord, that Thankfulnesse and Unitie." When they America as a land of writers presents certain literary evidences to the solution as the stars for ever and ever." It contained these words in a solemn address to the good banner of Jesus Christ even here where people into their neglected meeting house of that religious bond which nobleman at the head of the expedination; also of that original missionary impulse which pushed the colonizers' boats from the bepeople into their neglected meeting-house

the colonizers' boats from the beloved shores of England.

the gaine, the wealth, the nonour, the barble spirits and give us holy hearts that so low and fall upon thee; but look at those high and better ends that concerne work.

This church was the thing the colonizers' boats from the beadvancement of thy house that may follow and fall upon thee; but look at those high and better ends that concerne work.

This church was the thing the colonizers' boats from the beadvancement of thy house that may follow and fall upon thee; but look at the colonizers' boats from the beadvancement of the house that may follow and fall upon thee; but look at those high and better ends that concerne work. This church was the third erected for may be averred that the beginnings pedition that we have seen arrive at in Virginia were undertaken in Jamestown so opportunely.

knees of our hearts offer thee the sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving for that pursuance of quite as unselfish a Another sermon by William Symonds, thou hast moved our hearts to undertake sat on the ground and a board nailed be-The Pilgrims and Puritans came to delivered shortly after the "presence of with the hazard of our persons, and hast pulpit combined. The first enclosure

this country to find liberty to worship as they deemed right, braving exile and hardship in order to fulfil their highest sense of duty to God. They were driven forth by a choice betwixt conscience and ease and nobly chose the former.

The Virginia colonists were not under the first enclosure moved so many of our nation to assist it may, honourable and worshipfull, the adventurers and planters of Virginia," with their holy prayers. Lord, look mercifully upon them all, and for the use of the colony planted (in Virginia) and there to be planted, and for the asset and nobly chose the former.

The Virginia colonists were not under the second was portly in ruins when Lord Delaware with their holy prayers. Lord, look mercifully upon them all, and for the portion of their substance which they are partly in ruins when Lord Delaware with their holy prayers.

Still are the "presence of many of our nation to assist it was little but a tent, the second was the rude structure that was burned. This one built of logs had been attacked and willingly offer for thy honor and service willingly offer for thy honor and service in this action, recompense it to them in the nazard of our persons, and nast pulpit combined. The first enclosure moved so many of our nation to assist it was little but a tent, the second was the rude was partly in ruins when Lord Delaware willingly offer for thy honor and service in this action, recompense it to them in the nazard of our persons, and nast pulpit combined. The first enclosure The Virginia colonists were not under the same necessity. Their allegiance to by Prince Henry's chaplain, is more particle to their bosoms with greater blessings. the church of England was unbroken; it tizan and statesmanlike, less sweet and was to them the highest expression of the benevolent than these, but shows the country!"

RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC who worshipped in it we may gain a benevolent than these, but shows the country!"

RUBBER STAMPS, STENCILS, ETC under native benevolent than these, but shows the country!" kingdom of God on earth. They had not same purpose attending the colonizing Among the clergymen who came early tuary in the primeval forest looked.

seen the wisdom of the separatist move-ment then still in its infancy; though When the news came back to England shine as stars. The Rev. Richard Hunt, in breadth twenty-four, and chanthe earnest ones among them knew full in April 1622, of the safe arrival of the first of these, was among the peti-cel in it of cedar, a communwell that there was need for the church ships of the Virginia company a public tioners for the charter of 1606, and to arouse herself.

ships of the Virginia company a public tioners for the charter of 1606, and the pews of cedar, with fair broad win-As they had no quarrel with the in Cheapside, by Patrick Copeland of missionary fame, which was published their friends and had no desire to be quit of their native land.

As they had no quarrel with the in Cheapside, by Patrick Copeland of missionary fame, which was published under the title, "Virginia's God be quit of their native land.

Thanked." In October (news of the Wolfall, who came over with Gosnold in like a canoe; with two bells at the west massacre by the Indians having been 1578, and ministered to the brief-lived end. It is so cast as to be very light Without stopping to analyze reasons, the fact is apparent that historians have sent to the great Dr. Donne, asking him first in America. For the clergyman who tain-General doth cause it to be kept largely omitted to dwell on the highest to preach before the company. A few baptized Manteo, the first converted In- passing sweet, and trimmed up with incentives of these colonists, and have excerpts from his eloquent discourse will dian, and Virginia Dare, the first white divers flowers, with a sexton belonging child born on this continent, was evi- to it; and in it every Sunday we have The text was Acts i: 8. In his intro- dently the chaplain of the fleet that sermons twice a day, and every Thursbrought the Roanoke colony, and re- day a sermon, having true preachers which take their weekly turns; and every morning, at the ringing of the bell about ten o'clock, each man addresseth to prayers and so at four o'clock before supper." The word "true" - "true preachers"-is thought to be correctly "two," namely, Bucke and an unnamed

by tales of gold and pearls, others were "Beloved! You are actors upon the moved by the lower desire to see Force heart was in the business, and he wanted clergyman who came with, Lord Delamoved by the lower desire to see England outrank her enemy, Spain, in colonial the earth are your scene; act on the land outrank her enemy, Spain, in colonial the earth are your scene; act on the ware. Next in the list is Alexander Whitaker, But underlying and preponderating was Among his concluding words were couraging conditions he persevered in his of whom we shall have more to say hereafter. Mr. Wickham' (the Christian purpose that where England explored names are often missing) was his curate, ever the missionary motive. "For the propagation of the Christian religion in Virginia"—ran a clause of the assignment of Sir Walter Raleigh's patent in apostolical function. What action somethod is also send the Cospel. It was through Hunt that Smith was given his rightful place in the council, at first denied him, and who many times to propagate the respect to propagation of the Christian religion in Virginia"—ran a clause of the assignment of Sir Walter Raleigh's patent in apostolical function. What action so ever hat, in its first intention thereof, at first denied him, and who many times are often missing) was his curate, she should also send the Cospel.

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landed in Virginia there were those whose chief, and in some cases only aim was to prepared the Gospel.

The last intention thereof, and in some cases only aim was to propagate the gospel of Christ Jesus, poured oil on the waters of strife. He heartened the doubting, inspired the torical writers on this period, says trenfaint, and was reversed by the roughest chantly: "That the ministers performed chantly: "That the ministers performed The companies at home were imbued ally, preach to them practically, enamor with this purpose. It breathes through with this purpose. It breathes through all their debates and plans, it colors all the charters.

The first printed work on Virginia

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years was not due to any lack of devout 15 leaves, entitled, "A God Speed to office of prayer, prepared by Crashaw and Smith also says: "Upon any alarm impulse or self-denying deed, but to Virginia," and has for its motto the appointed for daily use. It is long, and words of Isaiah,—"He shall not fail not fail on the theological terms of the be discouraged till he have set judgment time, but is redolent with devotion and to his utmost to animate us constantly to have been said to bring into

be discouraged till he have set judgment in the earth, and the isles shall wait for his law."

In the same year a sermon was preached by Master Crashaw—father of the poet—in the presence of Lord Delaware and his companions, on the eve of their departure for Virginia. Its text

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DRAFTSMAN (mechanical or architectural), age 23, single, residence Everett, \$12 mention 5809. STATE FREE EMP. BU REAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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ENGINEER (1st class) or steamfitter ENGINEER (1st class) or steamfitter, residence Dorchester, age 49, married; good exp.; mention 5840. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

ENGINEER (3rd class), age 47, married, residence Boston, \$15; mention 5820. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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ENGINEER (2nd class) or janitor, age 43, married, residence Tewksbury, fair wages; good exp. and ref.; mention 5824. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

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2 age 52. John Roulston, ave. Cambridge, Mass.

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GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted in private family in or near Boston by reliable American man; temperate; references; good inside and outside worker. FRED SAM-MIS, 59 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass. 1

GROCER'S CLERK desires position; Worcester, Mass., preferred; 1 year's experience. L. H. DÜNHAM, 110 Boston ave., West Somerville, Mass.

ton.

ANITOR, Protestant, married, thorough experience, well up in repairs, desires position; excellent references. JOHN FOX.

Mystic st., Everett, Mass.

JEWELRY SALESMAN or clerk, age 23, single, residence Cambridge, \$12; good exp.; mention 6810. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged). 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

MAN AND WIFE. Scotch; woman excellent cook, man thoroughly competent inside or outdoor work; willing to go any distance; can furnish best references. MISS SHEA, Emp. Bureau, 37 Fayette st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MILLWRIGHT, steam fitter and all ound repair man, residence Somerville, age

and st., Boston; tel. Ux. 2960.

CLERK-SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, reliable, capable, desires position with salary; references; propositions other than toommission considered. J. J. BEST, 61 W. fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; Ox. 2960.

Boston. RIVERSIDE WAIST CO., 786
Washington st., Boston.

WAITRESSES wanted. STATE FREE
EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneel
and st., Boston.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted for
the month of September. MISS CHAPMAN,
199 St. Botolph st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper and statistician, residence Dorchester, age 30, single,
\$18.825; Al exp. and ref.; mention 5781.

STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel.
OX. 2960.

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ACCOUNTANT AND BOOKKEEPER,
residence Lynn, age 38, married, have
learned the machinist's trade, \$15;
mention 5781.

COST CLERK or stock keeper, residence
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Mass.

PORTER—Reliable, colored Jamaican wishes night or morning work, care of offices, from 8 p. m. to 12 a. m. or from 5 a. m. to 10 a. m.; best of references. C. SHARPE DICKSON, 631 Shawmut are. PRIVATE SECRETARY-Young man of

long experience in business, expert sten-ographer, wants position as private secre-tary. Address JOSEPH FRANKLIN, suite 2, 105 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass. 4 REPAIRMAN—Capable man wants job in garage as renairer, Boston constitutions. REPAIRMAN—Capable man wants job in garage as repairer; Boston or suburbs; small pay to start. HARRY EDWARDS 5 Rutland sq., Boston.

SALESMAN, retail, residence Rockport, age 44, married; good references; mention 5769. STATE FEE EMP, BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2969.

SALESMAN, traveling preferred, resider Brighton, age 22, single, \$12.\$15; ment 5775. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; Ox. 2960.

rried, 5820, residence Roxbury; 8 years' experience.

SALESMAN (clothing), age 28, married, sales 20, residence Roxbury; 8 years' exp.; mention 5832. STATE FREE EMP. BU-Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SALESMAN (gent's furnishings), age 28, married, sales 20, residence Roxbury; 8 years' exp.; mention 5832. STATE FREE EMP. BU-Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SALESMAN (gent's furnishings), age 24, single, residence Cambridge, \$15.518; good exp. and ref.; mention 5835. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

SALESMAN wishes position in creamery or grocery store; experienced; in or near Boston preferred. PAUL L. GREEN-WOOD, 17 Fletcher ave., Lexington, Mass. 2 states of the sales of the sale SHIPPING CLERK OR SALESMAN-Po

2960.

ENGINEER (3d-class) (27), single, desires position. JOHN L. ANDERSON, 4 Mass.

ENGINEER, first-class, desires position: 25 years' experience as engineer and machinist; strictly temperate and reliable. WALTER A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass.

ENGINEER, 3rd-class (27), single, dewister of the strength of the strength

sition wanted by a steady man who also has a knowledge of bookkeeping. LENS P. OLSSON, 3 Maywood st., Roxbury,

married, residence Melrose, \$14; mention field, residence Melrose, \$14; mention for all residence Melrose, \$14; mention for all residence Melrose, \$14; mention for all remperate and well recommended; \$25 years' experience, PETER V. FERNANDES, \$1045 Tremont st. Boston; tel. 0x. 2960.

\*\*TENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITIST residence Dorchester, age 19, single, \$12; mention 5770. STATE FREE EMP. But the field of the

TIMEKEEPER, age 33, single, residence X, 2, 8 years exp.; mention 5834. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland at., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

TOOL DESIGNER, residence Hyde Park, age 42, married, \$25; first class references; mention 5762. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland \$t., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. age 42, married, \$25; first cla mention 5762. STATE FRE REAU (no fees charged), 8 Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. TRAVELING SALESMAN—Good appear

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GENERAL MAN—Situation wanted in private family in or near Roston by reliable American man; temperate; FEEE SAMMIS, 59 Regent st., Roxbury, Mass.

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GROCEE'S CLERK desires position; perfence L. H. DUNHAM, 10 Boston ave., West Somerville, Mass.

GROCEEY CLERK, high-grade, thoroughly reliable, best references, desires to change position. JOHN Environmental St., 2000.

GROCERY CLERK, high-grade, thoroughly reliable, best references, desires to change position, age 23, single, \$12; good references imention 201; State FREE EMP. BUREAU (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR. Freededs and st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

HARNESS MAKER, age 47, married, 10 fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2000.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOMMODATOR—Young woman will cook, sweep and dust (light general work) in good families by the day (no laundry work or cleaning); has experience and good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU. 13: Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

ACCOUNTANT STENOGRAPHER, 10 years experience, spending from October ACCOUNTANT - STENOGRAPHER. 10 years experience, spending from October to May in Palm Beach, wishes position requiring responsible work. ROSE L. BINGHAM, 183 Essex st., Boston. 2

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by Swiss woman speaking 3 languages, as assistant housekeeper, or for their room in hotel. E. BURKARD, general delivery, Fenway station P. O. Boston.

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ASSISTANT—Position wanted as assistant in institution for children; no objects that in institution for children; no objects that in the leaving the city. FRANCES COTTENDED TO TRELL, 777 Tremont st., Boston.

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#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE instant or attendant matron, day nursery or club; will do accommodating by day or week. MISS ANNA HAYES, 44 East Springfield st., Boston.

ATTENDANT-COMPANION — American for as a set of the following set of the following and the following and the following set of the follow

ATTENDANT or companion desires posi-on. MRS. T. W. YOUNG, 15 Union park ATTENDANT-Graduate attendant de-

ATTENDANT or mother's helper desires sosition; would care for child. MISS RELIA BEGAN. 72 Westland ave., suite, Boston. Tel. 4293-M B. B.

ATTENDANT, companion or mother's belief--Young woman student (21) wishes position where several hours' service is required in return for quiet home, not more than half hour ride from Newtonville, preferably in one of the Newtons. MISS G. RISSER, Cundy Harbor, Me. 5 ATTENDANT OR CARETAKER desire

osition; capable woman; good render and ewer; experienced. MRS. M. A. SMITH, Batavia st., Boston. Batavia st., Boston.

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BAKERY—Capable girl desires position
bakery; first class exp. MERCANTILE
MP. AGENCY, 579 Mass. ave., Camdage, Mass.; tel. 2944W.

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bridge, Mass.; tel. 2994W.

BOOKKEEPER (22), residence Somerrille, single, \$8-\$10. Mention No. 5763.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees
charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER 35), residence Boston, single, A1 referen-es, \$14-815. Mention No. 5767. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Gneeland st., Boston, Tel, Oxford 2960, 31 FREE EMP. OFFICE AND TYPEWRITIST (30), residence Roxbury, single, \$12, good references, Mention No. 5780, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2960, 31 Kneeland st. Boston. Tel. Oxford 2560, 31 BOOKKEEPER (d. e.) and general office york (40), single, residence Ashmont, \$10, Mention No. 5806, STATE FREE EMP. DFFICE ton fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

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BOUKKEEPER (35), with 10 years exserience, desires position as ledger clerk
us safegitard or loose-leaf ledger; AI refrence; \$12. EVA W. WHITE, 1 Cedar
q., Roxbury, Mass. BOOKKEEPER-Position wanted

ookkeeper and some stenography; experinced and good references; moderate sal-ry with opportunity for advancement OSEPHINE DEMERS, 31 Center st., Rox

ton.

CASHIER (28), single, residence Boston, fair wages. Mention No. 5828. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960. 1

CASHIER or office work in grocery or provision store; position wanted by an experienced girl. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 59 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994W.

Mass.: tel. 2994W.

COMPANION-ATTENDANT—Young woman, refined and educated, would like position as companion-attendant to an elderly lady; best of references. MISS MARTHA G. FOSTER, Mansion House, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Haven, Mass.

COMPANION—Capable woman desires position as lady's companion, nurse or attendant; best of references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Tel. 2994 W.

COMPANION, useful, or any position of trust and reliability desired by refined and educated woman; salary not chief consideration; references given. HELEN JACKSON, 214 W. Newton st., Boston. 1

COMPANION PRIVATE SECRETARY—College graduate of last year's class desires position. MAE FITZPATRICK, Oak wille, Conn.

ville, Conn.

COOK—Capable girl desires position; best references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-R.

COOK AND SECOND MAID (Swedish sisters) would like situation in Cambridge or Brookline together; have experience and can give good reference. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

COOK AND SECOND GIRL together; also an experienced parlor maid; good references. Call MISS MERRICK, 12 Isabella st., Boston; tel. Tre, 593.

31 COOK AND SUTLIER—English woman.

ena st., Boston; tel. Tre. 593.

COOK AND BUTLER—English woman, xcellent cook; man willing to make himelf useful; willing to go any distance; can arnish best references. MISS SHEA, Emp. gency. 37 Fayette st. Boston.

DRESSMAKER or seemsefess by the day, or take work home; cut and fit; do faucy work, children's clothes or remodeling; wages reasonable; reference, HAR-VARD SQ, EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boyiston St., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 'ayette st., Boston

bridge, Mass.; tel. 2994W.

COOK—Neat, experienced woman desires position; no washing or waiting. KATE COLLINS, 52 Endicott ave., Beachmont,

DRESSMAKER, experienced cutter, fitter nd finisher, desires employment. MRS. L.

DHESSMAKER, experienced cutter, fitter and finisher, desires employment. MRS. L. WARDLAW, Box 38, Postoffice A, Boston.1

FRENCH LESSONS and conversation, daily school or family, by Parisian lady professor in return for refined home; references. MLLE DE LILLE, 132 Austin st.. Cambridge; Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK wanted by Swedish girl; good cook, laundress; city, suburbs; also Swedish girl who will accommodate, day or week. MISS SHEA'S EMP. AGENCY, 37 Fayette st., Boston. 1

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AGENCY, 579 Mass. - ave., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2994W.

GENERAL MAID wishes situation, city or country: best of references. Apply at MISS LARKINS EMP, BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; Tremont 2040M.

GENERAL WORK—Cleaning; dishwashing or work of any kind wanted by the day. MRS. MULIGAN, Robbury, Mass. 31

GIRL (18), competent, wishes position caring for children, to be as one of the family. ALICE W. MacPHEE, 14 Lapham st., Medford, Mass. Tel. 272-M.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in family with no small children; where she could have her boy of 713 with ber, MRS. JENNIE PRESLEY, 33 Kent st., Brookline, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; prefer,

#### BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER-Woman with child 12 years wishes position in house or family

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle aged American woman desires position of trust, good writer and manager; would be house-keeper for elderly person where servant is kept preferred; ref. exchanged at interview. Address MRS. E. J. BURTON, 8 Lee park, 'Asbury Grove, Mass. HOUSECLEANING, washing and froning wanted. MRS. ELLEN SMITH, 36 Greeneaf st., Roxbury. Mass.

HOUSEWORK—Middle aged woman degree position in family of two people. MISS dABEL FAIRBANKS, 441 Main st., So. Veymouth. Mass.

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HOUSEWORK OR WORKING HOUSE.
KEEPER, neat, capable and reliable Protestant woman, good plain cook, thorough housekeeper, desires position with elderly couple; references. ALICE JOHNSON, 446
Tremont st., room 1, Boston.

ILLUSTRATOR, or assist supervisor of drawing (25), single, residence West Somerville, Mass., graduate of Mass. Normal Art school, good references and experience. Mention No. 5801. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2500.

INFART'S ATTENDANT, experienced, best references, desires position. M. A.

best references, desires position. M. PATERSON, 256 Leyden st., East Boston LAUNDRESS wishes situation; best of references. Apply at MISS LARKINS EMP. BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; Tre

LAUNDRESS, Al, wishes Back Bay work, open air drying; laundry called for and delivered. MINNIE A. DeLONG, 47 Han-mond st., Boston. LAUNDRESS—Colored woman desires york at home. MARY WILKSHELMS, 36 ork at home. I

awyer st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, desires emloyment, day or week; or will do cleaning
r general work; good references. MRS,
DOOHAN, 1045 Tremont st., Roxbury

lass.

LAUNDRESS desires employment at come. NANNIE MADDOX, 55 Sawyer st. home. NANNIE MADDOX, 55 Sawyer st., Boston. 2 LAUNDRESS desires employment, or will do general work by the day. MRS, HOAR, 10 Field st., Boston. 4 LAUNDRESS desires a family washing to take home; best of references. MRS, SARAH DAVID, 35 Warwick st., Roxbury, Mass.

Jass. D. LAUNDRESS (P. E. I. girl) desires em-loyment, washing and ironing by the ay. MISS MARY BLAKE, 280 Pleasant L. Malden, Mass.

VARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyiston St., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

COOK—Refined, educated woman desires position as meat and vegetable cook; neat, reliable and experienced REBECCA A. STONE OSBORNE, 153 Hicks st., West Newton, Mass.

COOK and second maid wish situations together or separate; references. Apply at MISS LARKINS EMP. BUREAU, 82 Berkeley st., Boston; Tremont 2049M.

COOK (colored), reliable girl, desires position; best of refs. MERCANTILE EMP. GOVER, of the properties of the position of the properties of the properties

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NURSERY MAID — Experienced young woman desires position in Protestant family: not more than two children; would assist with light housework if necessary; best refs. FREDA PETERSON, 11 Marion st., Somer-31

ville, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK (20), single, residence
Watertown, \$5, single entry bookkeeper
Mention No. 5819, STATE FIREE EMP
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland
St., Boston, Tel. Oxford 2950. OPERATOR, understanding power ma OPERATOR, understanding power machine, wishes to learn to operate strawmachine. MARGARET MURKAY, 10 High-land st. Lawrence, Mass. 4
PANTRY OR KITCHEN WORK-Reliable woman desires position; experienced. MERCANTILE EMP. AGENCY, 579 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2904-W. 31

chusetts ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W. 31

PRIVATE SECRETARY or companion (22), single, residence Gloucester, \$10-\$15, good references. Mention No. 5823, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960, 1

SALESLADY—Wanted by experienced woman of 30, position as traveling saleslady; salary or commission. FANNIE WARD, 28 Cumberland st., Boston. 5

SEAMSTRESS would like position in family as ladies' maid or waltress; can give good references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced repairing and darning, desires comployment; or will launder shirt-waists and children's dresses. MRS. I. C, McLARTY, 34 Wigglesworth 8t., suite I, Boston.

JENNIE PRESLEY, 33 Kent st. Brookline, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; preferably in family without children; plain
cooking; no washing; Lynn or vicinity,
MRS. IDA CARTER, 25 Walnut st., Lynn
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MERRILL, 192 Dartmouth st., sulte 1.
Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER (45), residence Hoston,
ST-SIS, good experience and referenceMention No. 5829. STATE FREE EMI.
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2060.

HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge in
private family; experienced; no laundry
work. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU.
13 Boylston st. room 23. Cambridge, Mass. 1

HOUSEKEEPER, nent and capable, desires position; or would act as attendant
by the day. MRS. HODGKINS, 110 cedar
st., Roxhury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, wishes posi-

#### BOSTON AND N.E.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE STENOGRAPHER (35), experienced, res-dence Lexington, court experience, \$15-\$25.

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Mention No. 5792. STATE FREE EMP.
OFFICE (no fees charged), 8 Kneeland st.
Boston. Tel. Oxford 2960.

STENOGRAPHER—Woman with business training and experience desires employment for forenoons as stenographer or secretary; references furnished. MISS
M. J. SHERMAN, 30 Mellen st., Cambridge, Mass.

WOMEN for day work, white and colored; laundry, cleaning, kitchen work, general housework by the day (go home nights); will go anywhere, HARVARD SQ. EMP, BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 25, Cambridge, Mass.

Cambridge, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted in an adult family; lady is away part of day; must be good plain cook. Apply MRS. MARY A. ATWATER, 77 Summer st. Spring Hill car station, Somerville, Mass.31

YOUNG SWEDISH MAID would like position in small family in Cambridge where she could learn to work and speak English; is bright and quick to learn. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st. room 23. Cambridge. Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN would like work by the day in Arlington, Lexington or Cambridge (home nights); do general housework, waitress, serve at luncheons, or laundry work; experienced and references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston/st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

#### EASTERN STATES HELP WANTED-MALE

DECORATOR - Young man with exp. in decorator's shop. Apply by letter, stating feferences, G.W. RICHARDSON & SON, W. 40th st., New York.

8 W. 40th st., New York.

PHOTOGRAPHER— Goog man or woman to take charge of studio. BELT'S STUDIO, West Chester, Pa.

SALESMAN—Printing establishment doing the highest grade work, wants representative on catalogues and booklets; salary, expenses and bonus; state experience. THE CHAS. H. ELLIOTT CO., 17th st. and Lehigh ave., Philadelphia.

burgh, Pa.

MAID wanted for general housework; white, Protestant; good cook; family of 2; new house; comfortable room; good home for girl who will appreciate. MRS. J. H. STRODE, Dartmouth pl., Taornburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIDS—Wanted, 2 Protestant girls as cook and housemaid in small family; references required. Write: to MRS. F. SCHMITZ, 110 Nyac ave., Pelham, N. Y. 4

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

ADVERTISING—Young man (35) de-stres position in executive advertising of-fice, where reliability and earnest work will be appreciated. JOHN C. RANDALL, 33 W. 65th st., New York. S W. 65th st., New York.

ATTENDANT, 5 years' training, desires to solition in private family or institution, or o care for elderly gentleman; please state ages. WM. STACK, 481 St. Annis ave. Ironx, New York city. wages. WM. STACK, 881 8t. Annis ave., Bronx. New York city.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC (24), 5 years' experience, high grade cars, desires position, references. ERIC ESSEN, 539 Vanders, bilt ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLERK-Young man wishes employment as clerk or salesman where there is opportent tunity for advancement; 4 years' experience, THEODORE M. HINES, 1, 2120 Cherry st., Philadelphia.

EMPLOYMENT wanted by a man (34); The control of the con

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

REPORTER-Position wanted as reported hotel clerk; experienced in both lines Mention No. 5792. STATE FREE EMP OFFICE to fees charged, 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2900.

STENOGRAPHER—Woman with business training and experience desires employment for forencome as stenographer or secretary; references turnished. MISS M. J. SHERMAN, 30 Mellen st., Cambridge, Mass.

TEACHER—Position desired as private teacher, any subject, or manuscript typist: best qualifications. MRS. A. M. MERBILL. 192 Dartmouth st., suite J. Boston.

TEACHER—Wellesley graduate or physical education department desires position to teach gymnastics or dancing in private or public schools; references furnished. HELEN HISTON BLAKE, 0 Remingtion st. Cambridge, Mass.

VISITING COMPANION—Young lady of refinement and culture desires employment to read aloud, by hour; apply by letter. LOUISA LANGLEY, 23 Belvidere st., Boston.

WAITRESS, first class, and laundress, also kitchen maid; good city references, call MISS MERRICK EMP, BUREAU, 12 Isabellas st., Roston; tel. Tre. 503.

WOMEN for day work, white and colored; haundry, cleaning, kitchen work, general housework by the day (go home nights); will go anywhere. HARVARD SQ, EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston St., room 25, EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boyls

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

ACCOUNTANT - STENOGRAPHER, 10 ACCOUNTANT STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, spending from October to May in Palm Beach, wishes position responsible work. ROSE L. BINGHAM, 183 ESSEX st., Boston. 2

ASSISTANT—Position wanted as helper in the house, by a refined, intelligent young lady, who would prefer a good home to high wages. MISS ELIZABETH HAR. RIS, 128 Holland st., Syracuse, N. Y. 1

ATTENDANT desires position to care for chied over six months; will do light household duties or plain sewing. MARY VANDERHOOF, 60 Lincoln ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thor-

BOOKKEEFER AND STENOGRAPHER, ccurate, desires position of trust in which neterest and good judgment will bring deerved advancement; experienced. SARA; W. H. BECKETT, 3512 Michigan ave., i. WillTNEY, 12 St. John aye., Binghamon, N. Y.

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#### CENTRAL STATES

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

CARRIAGE TRIMMER wanted; first-class man, capable of forenanship for factory running about 600 jobs o year; give reference and full particulars in first-letter. FEHRING CARRIAGE CO., Colum-bus, 1nd.

MAN wanted who understands how to manipulate automatic machine such as the Cleveland and National Acuse machines; must know how to set machine; steady position for the right person; state salary wanted. Apply through correspondence, J. BAUM SAFE & LOCK CO., 612-625 E. Front st., Cincinuati, O. 50

MANAGER—Wanted, young man with selling ability as business manager for new Chicago enterprise. CHAS. PEARSON, 1957 Washington blvd., Chicago. 1

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

DRESSMAKERS — Wanted, first-cla dressmaker and sleeve maker, for Sept. MISS I. E. CLO, 204 Odd Fellows Templ 7th and Elm sts., Cincinnati, O, EMBROIDERER-Monogram work on waists and skirts. MRS. SCHRANK, 1008 Elm st., Cincinnati, O. 33

Elm st., Cincinnati, O. 53

FOREWOMAN—Thoroughly competen and experienced head fitter and forewomat for alteration room. Apply by letter only giving full particulars, references, salar wanted, etc., NEWMAN'S SPECIALT'S CLOAK AND SUIT STORE, Oshkosh, Wis

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to look after ome and little girl 4 years old; must be fined; lady with little girl 4 to 5 years id preferred. C. W. L. ARMOUR, Ft. with, Ark. HOUSEKEEPER—Waited, middle-aged, ompetent woman as working housekeeper new apartment; three in family; eferences, MRS, GEO, P. SWIFT, 5057 cemore ave., Chicago.

MAID—Reliable girl, general housework, with or without washing as preferred; pleasant room; small family; both Side. MRS. J. H. HELLWEG, 9831 Prospect are. Chicago.

MAID wanted for general housework; small washing; home nights; Protestant only, MRS, W. H. BECKETT, 3512 Michigan aye., Chicago. YOUNG MAN (25), refined, executive ability, seeks position with future where earnest and willing worker will be appreciated; Al reference, Apply by letter only. EDW. FRITON, 270 W. 128th st., New York.

MAID, Protestant, white or colored; general housework no washing, \$5 week and good home. Write for interview to HENR' W. LEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

MAID, competent, family of two, small apartment; good wages; references, Misser apartment; good wages

MAID, Protestant, white or colored; general housework, no washing, \$5 week and round home. Write for interview to HENRY W. LEY, Minneupolis, Minn. 2 was the color of the colo

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BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, thorward that the properties of the properties

MAID, general housekesper, and help take care of elderly person; answer by mail or telephone. Miss TOURNIER, 64
West 144th st., New York; tel. 3226 Audubon.

MOTHER'S HELI'ER—Middle-aged woman desires position as mother's helper

man wishes position to occupy and care for apartment in Cleveland for winter references. MISS A. IRVING, 7207 Spangler ct., Cleveland, O. 5.

COMPANION—Refined lady, graduate attendant, desires position as companion in refined family or for elderly lady. NELLIE M. SNURE, Lock Box 2, Hokah, Minn.

COMPANION desires position, high school graduate (21), American. CON-STANCE E. CURTIS, Rural Route No. 2. Lake Genera, Wis. 30 Lake Geneva, Wis.

COMPANION—Elderly, competent woman desires position as companion to elderly lady in Colorado; Denver preferred. LOUISE CRALL, 338 Olive st., Kansas City.

office ino-fees charged. 8 Kpeeland St., Booton. Tel. Oxford 2969. 1

HOUSEKEEFER to take full charge in private family; experienced; no laundry work. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23. Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL MAN, married, wants work water. Apply by letter only to FRICE in General St., Rook Barry, Companion, or outside work. ELIZ-Bostner, Mass.

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1 HOUSEKEEFER net and capable, desired position in private school or home and moderate wages; reliable, temperate, industrious. VICTOR PIELD, 20 temperate, indu

#### CENTRAL STATES

#### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, middle ged, refined, educated woman, desires position; thoroughly competent; accustomed VOCAL TEACHER, long experience, horough, pupil reputable Berlin master, esires position with small salary in best amily. MME, BUSER DE ROSETTE, 3918 ake ave., Chicago.

#### WESTERN STATES

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, single, 27, exp. bookkeeper and office man, wants position with first class western firm; employed; excellent refs. HERMAN SISK, 828 West Evans ave., Denver, Col.

BUTCHER, AI all-round, wants to bet small mountain town; like to hunt in spare time; eastern man; can give good refs. W. S. WEISS, 2127 Curtis st., Denver, Col. I ORCHARDIST, 27 years' experience in apples and small fruits, desires position. RAMSEY L. PETTITT, care A. W. Crossman, Billings, Mont.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CHAPERON—Position wanted as chap-erone or matron in young ladies' school; best of references given. MRS. M. B. PHELPS, 1461 Logan st., Denver, Col. 4

### SOUTHERN STATES

### HELP WANTED-MALE

FARMER—Wanted, a reliable and ex-erienced man on my plantation to develop everal farm propositions; for full informa-ion address W. M. ATWATER, Quay, St. Jucie County, Fla. MARBLE CUTTER wanted; must be good general workman, letterer, tracer; good general workman, letterer, t wages \$2.50 or \$3, value of work to mine. W. H. MILLER, Albany, Ga. PRINTER—An all-round printer and country newspaper man wanted at once; one that is good on ads and job work and reasonably fast at the case; small wages, but prompt pay and a permanent position for the right man. Don't telegraph or telephone, but write THE REVIEW, Chico.

Tex. 30
TEACHER wanted for coming school term, Oct. 16 to June I, at Ferguson public school; grades ranging from lowest-to highest; man preferred; answer, stating salary and send testimonials. Address H. CLAYTON HURLBUT, Ferguson, S. C. 1

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED hand sewers and tippers on umbrellas; steady work. BALTIMORE IMBRELLA MFG. CO., 112 W. Pratt st., alltimore, Md. saltimore, Md. 20 GOVERNESS—Wanted, in the country, a competent governess for two children, ages and 8. Address MRS, D. A. STEVENS, R., Young's Island, S. C. 30 NURSERY MAID (White), willing to a sist in housework and sleep on premises. MRS. PHILIP GENSLER, JR., 1935 Oc-tavia st., New Orleans, La.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

MACHINIST-DRAFTSMAN, with busi-ess experience, wants work South; will ake automobile or concrete construction ork, etc. E. J. BOWERS, 1100 Wash-ngton st., Charleston, W. Va. TIMEKEEPER-PAYROLL MAN factory and construction experience, wants position; go anywhere; 3 years in tropics; first-class references. EDWARD R. WELSH, Landover, Md. 30

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, or any position of responsibility, by capable gentle-woman; references 'exchanged. Address, MISS FANNIE GUEMER, 808 East Clayst.. Richmond, Va. 31

TEACHER—Position wanted as teachers Fears' preparation at Ball high school, Galveston, and University of Texas, Austin; 2 years' experience in Galveston; references. MISS AUGUSTA NIELSEN, 923 Alston age., Ft. Worth, Tex. 4

WOMAN, experienced embroiderer, crocheter and maker of hand-made garments, desires employment. MARTHA BAILEY, R. F. D. No. 2, Benton, La. 1

### PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE FARMER wanted to care for farm of 30

#### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Angeles, Main. 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds furnished promptly; your orders solicited. 5

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER and general office work;

BOOKKEEPER and general office work 8 years' experience; desires position; would consider place as salesman, city or road; married; bond, references. D. A. HODGES, care 8 am. Marco, E. 8th and Couch 8ts. Portland, Ore.

CHAUFFEUR, expert, and wife seek position with first class family; wife as upstairs maid; 10 years' exp. in Europe and America. R. GRAH, Ocean Park, Cal.; general delivery.

MASON-Position desired by mason familiar with plans; just returned from the P. 1sl.; excellent discharge from U. 8. eugrs. PH. P. MOHR, 84 Market st., Y. M. C. A. brig., San Francisco, Cal., 5

SALESMAN, grocery clerk, middle-aged, married, jemperate and reliable, desires position in Los Angeles or vicinity, HEN. RY A. MEYER, 748 Maple ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

#### SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

BOOKKELE LA. Competent, assers posi-tion; 12 years' experience in eastern city; references furnished. HARRIET E. STOCK-DALE, 1628 Oak st., Glendale, Cal. — 2 DRESSMAKER desires employment by the day; satisfaction given; references, HELEN R. GRIFFIN, 407 S. Hope st., Los Angeles, Cal. 4 Angeles, Cal.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reflued woman wants
position where daughter (age 9) can be
with her; will go anywhere, MRS, A.
LOCKE, 6663 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

Cal.

MAID—Woman with two young school children wants position as general house-maid and cook; references; country; rensonable wages. MRS. VIRGINIA HOWE, 521 Capitol st., Vallejo, Cal. 521 Capitol St., Vallejo, Cal.

SECRETARY desires position in Portland, Ore; college graduate; experienced in stenography; literary training; lighest references. MABEL H. DROUGHT, 806 S. Yakima ave., Tacoma, Wash.

### CANADA—FOREIGN

#### HELP WANTED-MALE

CABINET MAKERS wanted immediately also shaper machine man. THE HAN BURY MFG. CO., Ltd., Brandon, Mani PRINTER wanted at once, journeyman r two-thirder; steady job and good wages.
WHYTE, Cookstown, Ont.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE RIDING MASTER AND HORSE TRAIN-ER, experienced, wishes employment any-where in the States or Canada; trained in Ireland. REGINALD WHITBY BRISCOE Box 195, Grimsby, Ont., Canada.

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## PRICE MOVEMENT OF SECURITIES

Market Largely Dominated by Professional Speculators - Rally Brought About by Shorts Covering

#### LOCALS ARE HEAVY

An accumulation of bearish sentiment in Wall street became almost top heavy today. Nearly every trader seemed to be on the bear side. This became so pronounced that some of the old timers thought the turning point was near and that it was time to cover. Consequently when the New York market opened off and showed signs of going still lower there was almost immediately a rally in some of the leading securities. It was not due to support from any other source, it was thought, than that of the short interest. In a few minutes the decline was resumed and at the end of the first half hour the market was quite

A weak feature of the early trading Chino .... low records. Canadian Pacific was considerably lower nothwithstanding the except the constant of the constant cellent report of the year's earnings.

Lower prices generally were recorded

the low. Union Pacific was off 1½ at the opening at 165½, and that was the lowest it reached during the morning slump. It afterward advanced more than 

LONDON-Heavy markets prevailed at Pacific T & T pf..... 96

Continental bourses were irregular.

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Futures opened easier, 8 to 12 off At 12:30 p. m. easier, 12 to 12½ off from previous close: August-September 6.30, October-November 6.00½, January-Febwary 5.98, March April 6.01½ ruary 5.98, March-April 6.011/2.

#### THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VI-CINITY: Rain tonight and probably Thursday. Moderate northeast winds in-

#### TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 68%.

IN OTHER (	ITIES
Buffalo	any
Nantucket78 Piti	tsburgh
New York	CARO
Washington 88 Des	Moines
Jacksonville 78 Den	ver
Montreal62 San	Diego
San Francisco 66 Por	tland, Me7

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW Sun rises .......5:08 High water, Sun sets ......6:23 4:36 a.m., 4:57 p.m. Length of day .13:53

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

	Open	. High.	Low.	. 8
	Allis-Chalmers pf 17 1/2	171/2	171/2	1
	Amalgamated 57	58	57	5
l	Am Beet Sugar 49%	. 49%	49 %	4
	Am Can 9%	934	9%	
۰	Am Can pf 821/2	82 %	E214	8
	Am Car Foundry 48			4
۰	Am Car Foun of115	115	115	11
	Am Cotton Oil 51		E016	5
	Am Ice 17 1/4	1714	17 16	1
	Am Linseed Oil 83/4	8 %	8 %	
	Am Linseed Oil pf., 27%	27%	27 %	2
	Am 1.0co 34 1/2			
	Am Loco pf104 1/2		104 1/2	10
1	Am Malt pf 38 14	38 14	3814	_ 3
	Am Smelting 68%			
	Am Steel Fndry 32 1/2			3
	Am Sugar pf115%	115%	115%	11
ı	Am T & T132		131 1/4	13
	Am Woolen pf 89		89	89
1		34	33 %	3
1	Atchison 102 %	103 %		10
1	At Coast Line121%		121 16	12
1		100	100	100
i	Balt & Ohio pf 85 1/2			
l	Beth Steel 28 %		28 %	
Į	Brooklyn Transit 75			75
ĺ	Brooklyn . Union133		133	133
1	Canadian Pacific228		22734	228
į	Central Leather 24		23%	23
I	Central Leather pf. 95			95
ĺ	Cit to the day	40	00	-

Ches & Ohio ......... 71 Chi & Gt West........ 18 71% 70% 70% 18 % 28 12½ 12% 23 23 51 51 

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proved. Canadian Pacific followed suit. Southern Railway. 261/2 261/2 261/2 

Am Tel & Tel cv ........ 105 Atchison gen 4s..... 98 ¾ Baltimore & Ohio 4s.... 98 ¾ Chinese Imp 5s (wi).... Central Leather 5s..... Interboro Met 4½s..... 79 79 N Y City 4¼s...... 102¾ 102½

The southern storm has moved inland and is central this morning at Atlanta, Ga. It has decreased considerably during the last 24 hours. Cloudy and rainy weather continues along the Atlantic coast from Florida to Maine. Pleasant weather prevails generally in the central and western sections. The rain at present is not extending very far inland. The temperature is low over the lake region. Frosts were reported this morning in the upper Michigan. Conditions favor for this vicinity unsettled weather with rain. Lake Shore 4s 1931 .... 93 Rock Island id...... 88 % Southern Pacific cv..... 55 % Westinghouse cv...... 93 % 93 %

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The J. J. Neuman Lumber Company of Scranton, Pa., has been sold to an Eng- nicipal band will play at its last appearlish syndicate for \$14,000,000.

#### GAIN IN GROSS AND A LOSS IN NET EARNINGS

Is Experienced by Atlantic, and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today: Gulf & West Indies -Special Expenditures

Earnings of the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies for first half its fiscal year have had a fairly satisfactory gain of 5.8 per cent in gross and a decrease of 7.8 per cent in net profits after charges or onds of the operating companies. The gain in gross of nearly \$500,000 or \$480, 390 for the first half year, was extremely satisfactory considering transportation conditions in general. In view of a rec ord cotton crop in the south and the customary freight-producing qualities of cotton to the Mallory and Clyde lines, it seems reasonable to expect that the last half of 1911 will run away from the same six months of 1910.

The dropping off in net earnings of \$57,692 during first half year was really a matter of arbitrary action on the part of the officials of the company itself. The Ward line, for example, expended this spring nearly \$70,000 more on special repairs and betterments to its American rts..... steamers above the amounts ordinarily New England .........145 145 145 145 charged to earnings for this purpose. This one item alone would account for Boston & Albany .... 221

Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies is steadily adhering to the policy of improving its fleet. Two of the three steamers of After shading off further stocks rallied, and before midday they were well above the opening figures. Reading opened off 1/2 at 1401/2 and after receding to 1401/4 rose more than a point above the last new form of the last point above the l comimssion within a few weeks. These steamers cost about \$960,000, but none of this construction will entail sale of secur-

14 16 14 14 43 43 ities to the public. The management has also purchased a with the object of giving that line equipment equal to that furnished by any steamship company running to Havana. Plans are being laid to build next year for the Ward line the largest and finest Us Steel pf .... steamer running from New York to Cuba. Special facilities will be extended to high class tourist traffic with the object of giving the company the call on Amagamateum 22
this class of business. 22
Boston & Corbin 4/2

It is also likely that the Clyde line Butte & Balaklava. 31/2 will build one boat and the New York Chino ...... & Porto Rico will probably have another East Butto. steamer next year. In short three new steamers are in sight and the condition Hancock ..... of the business is promising enough to Indiana ..... warrant going ahead with their construc- Inspiration

That Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies is able to build so many boats and still not sell securities publicly is because it charges 40 per cent to 45 per cent of net to depreciation and invests the depreciation and invests the depreciation. to depreciation and invests the depreci- Offtmay ..... 

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	congress years wat - 5013				Railway company	
ŝ	Southern Ry pf 66 %			66 %	July— 1911. Receipts\$3,476,796	1910.
	8t Paul112 %	113 14	112 %	113 14	Receipts\$3,476,796	\$3,368,763
	St L & S F 2d pf 40 1/2	401/2	401/2	401/2	Exps. incl. rnls 2,360,233 Net earnings 1.116,563	2.194,692
	Texas Pacific 23 %	23 %	23%	23 %	Coal & Iron Company-	1,174,073
	Texas Company 86	86	84 16	84 %	Receipts	\$1,499,664
	Toledo St L & W 17 %	1734	17%	17%	Expenses 1,902,404	1,707,874
ŧ,	Toledo St L & W pf 39%	39 %	39 34	39 %	Deficit	208,210
r	Third Avenue 8	8	8	8	Net income \$163,608	\$145,275
r	Undw'd Typew'ter., 86 1/4	86 14	86 14	8614	Net all companies 1,056,979	1,111,139
	Union Pacific165 1/2	166 %		166 14	Fixed charges—taxes. 868,250	888,060
5	Union Pacific pf 91	91	91	91	Surplus 188,729	222,478
	Utah Copper 4214	4214		42	NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF M	
1	Un Ry Inv pf 59 1/2	591/2		591/2	July— Gross\$5,582,808	\$306,461
	U S Cast I P pf 46	46	46		Operating exp 3,158,285	10,321
				46	Net 2,424,523	290,140
,	U S Realty C & I 67 %	67%		6734	INTEROCEANIC RAILWAY OF	MEXICO
,	US Rubber 37 1/2	37%		37%	July-	
	U S Steel 69 1/2	70 %	69 %	70	Gross \$724,650	\$14,508
	U S Steel pf114 %	114%	114 14	114 14	Operating exp 487.412	36,081
1	Va-Caro Chemical 51 %	52	51%	52	Net 237,238	*21,578
١	Western Maryland, 56%	57 1/2	56%	571/2	MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOU	
,	Western Union 74 1/2	731/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	Third week Aug \$96,182	*\$25,821
٠	Westinghouse 64	64 1/2	. 64	64 1/2	From July 1 662,612	*58,220
1	Wabash 131/2	131/2	1314	1314	IOWA CENTRAL	
1	Wabash pf 29	29	28 %	28 %	Third week Aug \$74,926	*86,230
1	Wheeling & L E 2%	234	1 234	234	From July 1 460,166	*4,784
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1	PONE	.00			Gros rev\$7,328,349	Decrease \$88,305
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1	H	igh	Low	Last	Taxes 306,505	*40,787
d	Am Tel & Tel cv 10	)5	104%	105	Total ex and Taxes., 4,306,133	225,324
ı	Atchison gen 4s 9		98 34	5834	Net rev 3,022,216	362,980
ı	Reltimore & Ohio As 9		0036	9834	SOUTHERN PACIFIC	

### 97 % Gross rev. \$10.871.887 96 % Oper exps. 7.022.680 97 Taxes 334.869 Total ex and taxes. 7.417.549 Net rev. 3.454.337 \*Increase.

NEW YORK CURB NEW YORK-Curb market is heavy: Subway 2½@2%, Standard Oil 610@ 625, British Columbia 3% 64, Giroux 4% @41/2, Nipissing 73/4@8, La Rose 37/8@4, Nevada Utah 9-16@%, Kerr Lake 41/8 101 % @4 3-16, Grene Cananea 5% @61/8, Butte 101 % (64 3-10, Glatte 14 % @ 15½, Nevada Utah showing. 61% 9-16@%.

#### NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At the metal exchange copper was a shade lower for all deliv-1/4c in the bid. Lead and spelter unchanged. Quotations are: Copper spot to November 12.00@12.15, tin 42.25@ 42.70, lead 4.45@4.55, spelter 5.85 bid.

Dorchester, tomorrow evening, the muance this season.

### **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON — The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Ex-Very Satisfactory Half Year change giving the opening, high, low

,	5.4	MINI	NG		-
_	1 3 1	Open	High	Low	L
	Allouez	23	25	23	24
	Arizona Com	2	2	1%	1
	Butte Coalition		15%	- 15 16	15
st	Calumet & Ariz	48 1/2	48 34	48 14	48
e	Calumet & Hecla		410	410	410
8	Centennial	8	8	8	8
_	Copper Range	5114	52	51	51
8	Daly-West	5	514	5	5
n	Franklin	6%	7 14	634	7
e	Granby	23 14	28 14	27 34	28
,-	Greene-Cananea	614	61	6	6
y	Hedley	15	15	15	15
n	Mohawk	38	38	38	38
	Nevada Cons		17 1/6	17	17
-	Nipissing	734	734	734	7
e	North Butte	23	23 1/2	22 %	23
f	Old Dominion	37	37	37	37
t	Osceola	88	-88	88 .	88
t	Parrot	10	10	10	10
e	*Quincy	65	65	65	65
-	Shannon	8	8 16	8 .	8
	Utah Cons	1216	13	1216	13
f	Ctah Copper	4214	42 16	4176	42
5	Victoria	2	2	2	2
t	Winona	616	516	51/2	5
	Wolverine	99	100	99	100
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MISCELLANEOUS

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	Am Ag Chem 50	50	50	50
	Am Ag Chem pf 102 1/2	102 %	102 1/2	102
	Am Pneumatic 4	4	4	4
	Am Pneumatic pf 12 %	12 %	1214	12
	Am Sugar115 %	116	115%	116
	Am Sugar pf116	116	116	116
	Am Woolen pf 83	88 14	88	83
	Mass Elec 17 %	1714	17	17
l	Mass Gas 92%	93	5234	92
ı	Mass Gas pf 97 %	98	97 %	98
ļ	Mergenthaler230	230	230	230
	N E Cot Yarn111	111	111	111
	Pullman156	156	156	156
	8wift & Co102	102	102	102
	Torrington pf 28 1/2	28 12	28 16	28
	United Fruit181	183	181	183
	Uni Shoo Ma 41%	4214	41%	42!

.....114% 114% 114% 114% UNLISTED SECURITIES 22 22 19 7 6% 616 32 84 ½ Island Creek Coal ... 32 13 14

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Amer Tel co	n 4s	104 14	104 14	104 14
Arizona Con	nmercial 6s	42-	39	42
Atl Gulf & V	V I 5s	67	67	67
N E Cotton	Yarn 5s	100 14	100 14	100 14
U S Steel Co	rp 5s	104 %	104 %	104 %
Western Tel	58	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
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#### OPERATIONS OF CHICAGO & ALTON

NEW YORK-Alton's figures for year anded June 30 show why it was politic to forego the 2 per cent semi-annual dividend on preferred, which was passed in June. It was not that the company did Railway Company at a price which will not do a sufficient business, for gross was give \$1,500,000 profit to latter in a year. the largest in Its history, at \$14,592,519, or 9.2 per cent larger than for the preceding year.

to the year's advance in wage scale. The 11/2d. entire operating ratio was 71.5 per cent. exclusive of taxes, compared with 64.6 THE LONDON MARKET-CLOSE per cent in 1910.

ncome of \$3,009,882 after expenses an taxes and other income debit of \$713,996 against a debit of \$466,835 in 1910, another reason for the comparatively poor

After deducting charges, dividends of stocks of subsidiary lines, and the 4 pe cent dividends on the \$879,300 prior participating stock amounting to \$35,172, there is left for preferred a little more eries up to November. Tin was down than 1 per cent. One semi-annual declaration of 2 per cent was made during

> LARGE COAL SHIPMENT PITTSBURGH-About 7,000,000 bushin years.

## **EQUITY BEHIND**

Principal Reason International Harvester Has Been Selling at High Price, Paying Four Per Cent

#### DECLINE IN MARKET

NEW YORK-The sharp decline in International Harvester has caused considerable comment. Even at its present more than 4 per cent. But the equity behind Harvester common is larger than that of almost any other corporations. hat of almost any other corporation.
On Dec. 31 last net liquid assets were \$68,172,996. Allowing \$100 a share for the \$60,000,000 and the \$60,000 and the \$60 \$98,172,996. Allowing \$100 a share for the \$60,000,000 preferred, there remained equal to \$46 a share for the \$80,000,000 In addition must be added La Rose capital additions since organization of \$27,692,898 and net appraised value of real estate, plants, etc., at organization, Mazatlan
McKinley Dar....
MeKinley Dar....
Mexican Metals...
Natl Explr rects...
New Baltic...
Old Dom tr rects... amounting to \$44,194,504. This gives a total of \$170,060,398 for the entire capitalization of \$140,000,000. Deducting \$60,000,000 for outstanding preferred, there remains for the common more than \$110,000,000 equal to \$138 a share.

ment. : Since Harvester was first organzed it has been the McCormick plan to put back a dollar for every dollar taken ut, and in some cases a little more.

Through this policy Harvester is now position to handle a gross business of lose to \$130,000,000 a year, compared with about \$60,000,000 in 1902. It is able to meet the farmer more than half way in helping him to reap enormous harvests. It gives the farmer a machine at a cost of a little more than \$125 that will do the work of 10 men; and do it quicker and better.

Harvester's fiscal year, which ends Dec. 31 next, will probably show undivided profits of more than \$27,000,000, which will represent actual money left over from earnings, \$20,000,000 of which accumulated within the past two years.

The above facts have been the direct ause for the high price commanded by Harvester common, comparing with other 5 per cent industrials. In the latter part of 1900 the stock sold at around \$130 a Then in the early part of 1910 a common stock dividend of \$20,000,000 was declared, representing a disbursement equal to 33 1-3 per cent. At that time surplus stood at a little over \$27,000,000, or about the same as expected at the close of this

### FINANCIAL NOTES

ost of \$9,000,000. ment of raw silk from China valued at \$1,000,000 has passed through St. Louis en route to New York.

Quebec shows total receipts for fiscal year to June 30 of \$7,147,936, total ex-

Burlington, St. Paul and Alton, will be

Virginia Railway & Power Company controlled by Frank Gould, is negotiat ing for the purchase of Roanoke Lynchourg traction properties from American

#### THE SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-American Sugar Refin-But against this gain in gross was an ing Company advanced standard granuincrease in expenses of almost 21 per cent. Increased maintenance was chiefly 6.20c and 6.25c respectively. The com- has talked with Mayor Fitzgerald, Col. responsible. The management saw that pany, however, continues to quote fine W. A. Gaston, George Fred Williams, the property needed more careful unkeep granulated at 6.15c. All other refiners former Mayor Josiah Quincy and other are quoting fine granulated at 6.25c. well-known Democrats, and says they The increase of \$608,000, or 12 per cent, Raw market is firmer, centrifugal 5.25c, are well disposed toward the Wilson canin transportation expenses, a rise in muscovado 4.75c, molasses 4.50c. Lon-transportation ratio from 35.9 per cent of don beets firmer, August and September gross to 37.4 per cent, may be ascribed 15s. 71/2d.; October and December, 15s.

7		Dec
	Anaconda	-
ıl	Atchison	
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	St. Paul	
3,	Efle 281/4	
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	Illinois Central	
r.	New York Central103%	
59	Pennsylvania	,
n	Reading1401/4	
F	Union Pacific	
n		
	United States Steel pref114%	
2	ALM I DINA HOHOM	

CLEARING HOUSE New York funds sold at the clearing use today at par.

Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the corresponding periods in 1910 as follows:

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CHICAGO STOCKS	1
~-Op	ening
	Asked
Am Can com 91/4	10
do pf 821/4	83
Booth Fisheries com 41	
do pf	
Chicago City Rys180	190
Commonwealth Edison132	13344
Chicago Subway 25%	216
Chicago Title & Trust,	.165
Chicago Telephone120	121
Chicago Pneumatic Tool 46	4716
Chicago Rys No. 1 90	97
do No. 2 27	28
do No. 3 91/2	11
do No. 4 51/2	7
Diamond Match	10414
Illinois Brick 511/4	52
Kausas City Light com 16	19
do pf 401/2	44
National Carbon com100	101
do pf1163%	119
Quaker Oats com188	191
do pf	106
Am Ship Building com 551/2	56
do pf	110
Sears, Roebuck Co., com138	138%
do pf119	120
United Box Board 1%	21/4
West. Stone Co 18	00

#### THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Soston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corre-

Wheat-The market was weak and active at the opening with prices at new low levels at the decline influenced by the weakness in cables and pressure of long wheat in the West. Chicago September was weak on apprehension of deliveries of large volume and owing to Oregon by irrigation at an approximate new crop. Canadian crop reports con- Rapid Transit 22%, Philadelphia Traction flicting as to damage. A

with other grains. There was, however, iron motor cylinders of clean dense strong very little pressure on the market and metal. The plant is strictly modern in later prices steadied with rather mod-erate efferings. erate offerings.

#### FINDS FRIENDS FOR WILSON BOOM

William F. McComb of New York, who s in Boston in the interest of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey for the presidency, says that New England is

#### DIVIDENDS

The Continental Mills declared a divi dend of \$2 per share, payable Sept. 11 to stock of record Aug. 29.

The Island Creek Coal Company de clared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 21. The Globe-Wernicke Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on its common stock, payable Sept. 10 to stock of record Aug. 31. At a meeting of the Wettlaufer Lor rain Silver Mines, Ltd., the regular dividend of 21/2 per cent with 21/2 per cent

stockholders of record Oct. 10. els of coal will leave here today for Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis and New Balances ..... \$21,235,109 \$25,292,203 The directors of the Merrimack Chem-Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis and New Balances ..... 1,016,246 2,054,048 ical Company have declared a regular Orleans. The present shipment will be United States sub-treasury shows a semi-annual dividend of 11/2 per cent.

extra was declared payable Oct. 20 to

#### NEW YORK BONDS

Sales up to 12:15 p. m.

Sales up to 12:15 p. m.

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PHILADELPHIA STOCKS PHILADELPHIA-American Railways heavy stocks at that point. The Winni- 44%, Cambria Steel 44, Electric Co. of peg market was relatively firm, however, America 11%, General Asphalt pf tro and in the early trading was better than 681/2, Lehigh Navigation tru 861/2, Lehigh On July 1 plans were under way for development of nearly 300,000 acres in Oregon by irrigation at an approximate of the control of the contro prominent ex- 841/2, Union Traction 50 £, United Gas

THE ALLOY STEEL CASTING CO. Corn-Prices very steady, slight de- Wheeling, W. Va. Works: Glenova, W. Va. cline set in after opening influenced by wishes to announce to the trade that it Quebec shows total receipts for fiscal year to June 30 of \$7,147,936, total expenditures \$6,872,980, net funded debt \$824,409,354.

Total cost of structure and site of new union station in Chicago, to be controlled by the Ft. Wayne, Pan Handle,

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LOOSE LEAF BOOKS one of the largest down the Ohio river oredit balance at the clearing house to-payable Sept. 1, 1911, to stock of record Twinlock Beadquarters WARD'S in years.

Aug. 29, 1911.

## Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shippi





#### SHIPPING NEWS

After laying off one trip at Halifax, the British steamer A. W. Perry, Captain Hawes, arrived about noon today, three hours late with 115 passengers. The vessel was drydocked at the Nova Scotian port while a steam pipe seam was repaired, and delayed on her passage here by adverse conditions at sea

schooner Aspinet at T wharf today, for reasonably short period, invariably brings she not only brought in the largest fare an important increase in the volume of of the day, but also had one of the trading. This was true of the bear largest catches of codfish ever landed movement which had its inception on at this port. Besides her other ground- Aug. 1, more particularly with referfish, the Aspinet had 70,000 pounds of ence to the three so-called market leadcod, a fish which is very scarce and ers-Union Pacific, United States Steel prices high at present.

which hauled into the stream and anchored until the Admiral Dewey, which

Swordfish was brought to T wharf to-15 and the Emily Sears nine. Dealers purchased the fish for about 15 cents per

About 48 barrels of salt mackerel which were brought to T wharf Friday by the schooner Nellie Dixon, have been put into cold storage here, according to reports today. The fish are mostly

Nine schooners and one steamer comprise today's fleet of groundfish arrivals 62,000 pounds, schooner Annie and Jennie 6950, Josie and Phebe 66,400, Arbitrator 27,000, Emily Sears 4300, Alice 27,000, Robert and Arthur 45,700, Olivia Sears 3500, Aspinet 107,400 and the Hortense

with the week, and today steak cod sold urday last, with their relation to amounts per hundredweight for \$7.50 to \$8.75, outstanding: market cod \$4.25 to \$5.75, haddock \$4, large hake \$2.50 to \$3.50, medium hake \$2, and cusk \$2.50.

At anchor in the stream today the British full-rigged ship Rhine, Captain
Bergman, with a cargo of 1,431,549 feet
of lumber, has been waiting 11 days for favorable weather conditions.

Discharging her cargo, consisting principally of red bananas, today, the Norwegian steamer Vincenzo di Giorgio, Captain Jacobsen, pushed up to her berth from the stream where she anchored last evening. As passengers she brought Carlos Casanovas, Manuel Fernandey and J. R. Casanovas.

#### PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Ontario, Bond, Baltimore via New-

Str Juan (Nor.) Larsen, Port Antonio, Jam.

port News and Norfolk. Str Quantico, Hillary, Philadelphia.

Str Camden, Brown, Bangor, Me.

Str City of Tangor, Colby, Bath, Me.

Str Ransom B. Fuller, Linscott, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass

Tug Scranton, Brophy, Hoboken, N. J. towg bgs Ampere and Chemung.

Tug Standard, Johnson, New York, towg bg S. O. Co. No. 81. Tug Gettysburg, Minford, Philadelphia

towg bgs Enterprise for Lynn, Richard-

Tug Western, Lennan, Guttenberg, N J, towg bgs Thomas L Parker, Ellenville

Tug Joshua Lovett, Coffin, Newport News, towg bgs Bessie and Grace.
Tug Charles T Gallagher, Guilmet,

Newburyport, towg bg Alice for Newport Tug H A Mathes, Ross, Provincetown,

towg lighter No 1. Tug James Woolley, Millin, Scituate,

Tug Edwin L Pillsbury, Swim, Lynn, towg bg Dora for Newport News.

Tug Peter W French, McCarthy, Lynn, Sch Margaret Haskell, McKown, Nor

Strs Admiral Dewey, Jamaican ports Governor Dingley, St John, N B, via Portland and Eastport; City of Macon Savannah; tugs Leader, Newburyport, towg bg City of Rockland; Conestoga, towg bg City of Rockland; Conestoga, Philadelphia, towg bgs Cocalico and Ephrata, elg at Clarks Point for bg Maple Hill; Gettysburg, do,, elg at Clarks Point for bgs Logan, Buck Ridge and Paxinos; strs Rossano (Br), Louisburg, C B; Gloucester, Newport News and Baltimore; H M Whitney, New York.

Ruth, U. S. San Francisco, Cal.—L. K. Lewis of Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New York.

San Francisco, Cal.—L. K. Lewis of New York.

New York.

Leather Buyers

London, Eng.—C. Bridges of Munt Bros.

Co. Essex.

Yarmouthville, Me.—Frank Merrill of Hodsdon Shoe Co., U. S.

ORDER FOR SMALL MOTORS

Ruth, U. S.

San Francisco, Cal.—L. K. Lewis of New York.

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#### NEW YORK ARRIVALS

NEW YORK-Strs Panama, Cristobal Oceanic, Southampton, etc; Clothilde tien; Anita, Porto Plata; El Mundo, Galveston; San Jacinto, Galveston; Portland, Quebec; Duca d'Aosta; Mediter-

KINSALE, Aug 28-Psd, str Iberian,

Boston for Manchester.

ANTWERP, Aug 27-Sld, str Menominee, Boston and Philadelphia.

#### TRADING IN THE ACTIVE STOCKS HAS BEEN HEAVY

Speculatively Held Blocks of Securities Freely Circulated Through Wall Street Last Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for Few Weeks

A 10-point swing either way in the Double honors are bestowed on the stock market, if accomplished within a and Reading.

In the 19 trading days ending Saturday With 18,000 bunches of bananas on last sales of Reading common were board, the United Fruit Company's equivalent to 11/2 times the amount of steamer Juan, Captain Larsen, arrived stock outstanding, or 2,212,200 shares. today from Port Antonio, Jamaica, and As a large proportion of the 1,400,000 went to her discharging berth at Long shares outstanding doubtless represents wharf, taking the place of the Limon, investment holdings which remained intact, it is obvious that some blocks specis also at the pier, sailed for Jamaica lated through Wall street. The 2,165,777 shares of Union Pacific issued were sold 11/4 times during this same period, while day by two vessels, the Hortense having cent of the total, represents trading in no less than 3,251,700 shares, or 64 per

While during the first few days of the break much was heard of the losses of those long of stocks, this was soon superseded by speculations as to profits of the bears. The bear leader in Union Pacific, unfortunately unnamed, was estimated for example to have realized profits of \$10,000,000. The fancifulness of this guess is, of course, apparent when it is considered that to show paper profits of \$10,000,000 the speculator must have had to be short of 1,000,000 shares on a scale down from 190 to 170. One com-\$10,000,000. The fancifulness of this at T wharf, the steamer Spray having had to be short of 1,000,000 shares on a scale down from 190 to 170. One comment on this report was that it must have been an oversight on the part of the speculator that he did not go short of the entire capital stock.

In the following table is shown the sales of six principal stocks on the New Dealers' prices at T wharf are advancing York exchange between Aug. 1 and Sat-

Sales shares	Outs'g Shares stk	. ou
Reading2,212,200	1,400,000	10
	2,165,777	1:
U. S. Steel3,251,700	5,083,025	
	1,655,185	- 1
Amalgamated 273,300	1,538,879	1
Southern Pacific 360,500	2,726,723	1

### LOOKS BETTER

NEW YORK-Conditions in the steel industry, so far as the United States Steel Corporation's business is a barome. ter, are all that can be desired, according to a statement issued late yesterday afternoon following the directors' monthly

meeting. The statement says: . "The unfilled orders as of Aug. 1 showed 3,854,000 tons (exclusive of intershowed 3,854,000 tons (exclusive of inter-company business of 850,000 tons), a gain degantic, for Liverpo over June 30, of 225,000 tons. Since Aug. 1 new business has been freely offered, and, notwithstanding shipments in August have been large, the bookings up Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.

"The daily bookings of the corporation from Jan. 1 to Aug. 20 show an average increase of 7750 tons, as compared with

the same period in 1910. "Specifications for prompt shipments in August are larger than for any previall that can be desired."

### SHOE BUYERS

ORDER FOR SMALL MOTORS PITTSBURGH - The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company has received a contract from a New York manufacturer of vacuum cleaners fo vacuum cleaners, to be delivered at the rate of 100 a week. It is said that the order is likely to be doubled before the

hundred of its heater cars,

### ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND Sailings from New York Prinz Francisco Bremen Colitic, for Liverpool.

\*Celtic, for Liverpool.
Oscar II., for Copenhagen
Espagne, for Havre.

\*Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for Oscar II., for Copenhagen
Espagne, for Havre.

\*Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for
Hamburg
Volturno, for Rotterdam.

\*Philadelphia, for Southampton.

Oceanic, for Southampton.

California, for Glasgow.

President Grant, for Hamburg.
Minneapolis, for London.

Vaderland, for Dover-Antwerp.
Lithuania, for Rotterdam.
Chicago, for Havre.

Europa, for Naples-Genoa.

\*Noordam, for Rotterdam.

\*Kaiser William II., for Bremen.

Sant' Ann, for Naples.

\*Pannonia, for Cibraitar-Naples.

La Provence, for Havre.

La Provence, for Havre.

\*Pannonia, for Gibraltar-Naples.
\*La Provence, for Havre.....
\*C. F. Tietgen, for Copenhagen.
Caledonia, for Glasgow...
\*Olympic, for Southampton...
\*St. Louis, for Southampton...
\*Innetonia, for London...
\*Lapland, for Dover-Antwerp...
Berlin, for Gibraltar-Naples...
\*Carmania, for Liverpool...
Cleveland, for Hamburg...
\*Duca d'Aosta, for Naples-Genoa

Cleveland, for Hamburg.

\*Puca d'Aosta, for Naples-Genoa

\*Kronprinz William, for Bremen.

Rotterdam, for Rotterdam.

\*Amerika, for Hamburg.

\*Martha Washington, for Naples.

\*Mauretania, for Liverpool.

\*La Savole, for Havre.

\*Cedric, for Liverpool.

\*United States, for Copenhagen.

Campanello, for Rotterdam.

Rirma, for Rotterdam. \*United States, for Copenhagen... Campanello, for Rotterdam.... Birma, for Rotterdam... America, for Naples-Genoa... Roma, for Naples... \*George Washington, for Bremen \*Duca di Genova, for Naples

Sailings from Boston Sailings from Boston
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Arfabic, for Liverpool.
Arfabic, for Liverpool.
Francania, for Liverpool.
Francania, for Liverpool.
Francania, for Liverpool.
Zeeland, for Liverpool.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Canadian, for Liverpool.
\*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports

Sailings from Philadelphia Marquette, for Autwerp.

\*Merlon, for Liverpool...

Prinz Oskar, for Hamburg.

Verona, for Mediterranean ports
Southwark, for Liverpool.

Menominee, for Antwerp.

Prinz Adalbert, for Hamburg.

\*Haverford, for Liverpool...

Ancona, for Mediterranean ports.

Manitou, for Antwerp.

Sailings from Montreal Lake Champlain, for Liverpool,.
Megantic, for Liverpool.....
Montexuma, for London......
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool
Ascania, for London......
Canada, for Liverpool.....
Monmouth, for Bristol....... Monmonth, for Bristol.
Lake Michigan, for London.
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool.
Laurentle, for Liverpool.
Montfort, for London.
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Albania, for London.
Montcalm, for Bristol.
Teutonic, for Liverpool
Mount Temple, for London.
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool for Liverpool. .

WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

August have been large, the bookings up to the twentieth inst., the latest date to which data has been compiled, show a fair increase.

"The steel producing plants of the coporation are operating about 78 per cent of their capacity, while a number of the finishing departments of the various companies are operating 85 per cent.

"Cedric, for New York.

Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.

Laurentie, for Montreal.

Baltic, for New York.

Empress of Ireland, for Montreal.

Lustania, for New York.

Teutonic, for Montreal.

Wilfredian, for Boston.

Caronia, for New York.

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Celtic, for New York.
Lake Champlain. for Montrea
Canadian, for Boston.
Campania, for New York
Meganite, for Montreal.
Cymric, for Boston.
Merion, for Philadelphia
Adriatic, for New York.
Empress of Britain, for Mont
Bohemian, for Boston.
Canada, for Montreal.
Maurentania, for New York.
Arabic, for Boston.
Southwark, for Philadelphia.
Cedrie, for New York.
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.
Carmania, for New York.
Lake Manitoba, for Montreal.
Carmania, for Poston.
Laurentic, for Montreal.
Sailings from Lond.

Sailings from London 

Among the lealers in Boston today lowing:

Albany, N. Y.-C. F. Snow of Smith & Herrick, Essex.

Baltimore, Md.-I. A. Spear of Spear Bros. & Co., Essex.

Bangor, Me.-H. L. Arnold of J. M. Arnold & Co., friends.
Cincinnati, O.-Dan Cohen, Roskland House, Nanitasket beach.
Concord, N. H.-F. B. Fetzer of Cannon of Ferzer St. Lincoln st.
Concord, N. H.-F. B. Fetzer of Cannon & Fetzer St. Lincoln st.
Erie, Pa.-D. Wingert of Wingert Shoe Store, U. S.
Havana, Cuba-J. M. Otero of Ferrandez Valdes & Co., U. S.
Kansas City, Mo.-Mr. Wheeler of a new firm now being organized, seashore, Kingston, Jamaica-E. M. Young & Co., Kingston, Jamaica-E. M.

Amerika, for New York........ St. Paul, for New York...... Sailings from Glasgow

Sallings from Glasgow
Numidian, for Boston...
Caledonia, for New York...
Cameronia, for New York...
Parisian, for Boston...
California, for New York...
Columbia, for New York...
Numidian, for Boston...
Caledonia, for New York... Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Havre La Gascogne, for New York.

La Bavole, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

La Provence, for New York.

La Savole, for New York.

La Savole, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

Sailings from Antwerp Sailings from Antwe Montfort, for Montreal.
Kroonland, for New York.
Mount Temple, for Montreal.
Manitou, for Boaton.
Finland, for New York.
Montreal, for Montreal.
Vaderland, for New York.
Mount Royal, for Montreal.
Marquette, for Boston.
Lapland, for New York.
Montezuma, for Montreal.
Kroonland, for New York.
Sailings from Better.

Sailings from Rottere Ryndam, for New York.
Potsdam, for New York.
New Amsterdam, for New York.
Noordam, for New York.
Rotterdam, for New York. Sailings from Genon

Sailings from Genoa
Cretic, for New York.
Prinzess Irene, for New York.
Occania, for New York
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Hamburg, for New York.
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Canopic, for Boston
Batavia, for New York
Duca D'Aosta, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Koenig Albert, for New York
Europa, for New York
Moltke, for New York
Duca D'I Genow, for New York
Taormina, for New York
Berlin, for New York
Sailings from Flume

Sailings from Flume Saxonia, for New York...... Pannonia, for New York...... Sailings from Trieste Sallings from Trieste Columbia, for New York... Saxonia, for New York... Argentina, for New York... Pannonia, for New York... Laura, for New York...

Sailings from Copenhagen United States, for New York..... Oscar II. for New York.... C. F. Tietgen, for New York....

Transpacine Sailings WESTBOUND

Hendrick Ibsen, for Sydney.

Sierra, for Honolulu.

Suford, for Honolulu.

Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Marlposa, for Papeete.

Lurline, for Honolulu.

Persia, for Hongkong.

Korea, for Honolulu.

Sierra, for Wellington.

Sierra, for Honolulu. \*Maital, for Weilington.

\*Slerra, for Honolulu.....

Nippon Maru, for Hongkong.

\*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong.

Wilhelmina, for Honolulu...

\*Mineric, for Sydney....

Sailings from Senttle \*Keemun, for Hongkong...

\*Marama, for Sydney...

\*Sada Maru, for Kobe...

\*Empress of China, for Hongkong...

\*Awa Maru, for Hongkong...

\*Ortaric, for Hongkong...

\*Canada Maru for Hongkong... Keemun, for Hongkong... \*Tacoma Maru for Hongkong... \*Panama Maru for Hongkong... Sailings from Vancouver

Marama, for Sydney..... Sept. 6 Empress of China, for Hongkong Sept. 13 have steadily advanced. Washery ship-EASTBOUND

Sailings from Hongkong China, for San Francisco.

Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Bellerophon, for Tacoma.

Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.

Manchuria, for San Fraucisco.

Inaba Maru, for Seattle. Manchuria, for San Francisco...
Inaba Maru, for Seattle...
Monteagle, for Vancouver...
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco...
Mexico Maru, for Tacoma...
Asia, for San Francisco...
Empress of Japan, for Vancouver
Mongolia, for San Francisco...

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Sailings from Yokohama
Awa Maru, for Seattle.
Panama Maru, for Seattle.
Panama Maru, for Tacoma.
Siberia, for San Francisco.
China, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vaucouver.
Kamakura Maru, for Seattle.
Belierophon, for Tacoma.
Manchuria, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for San Francisco.
Sailings from Honolulu

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Korea, for San Francisco.

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

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Honolulan, for San Francisco.

Sierra, for San Francisco.

Siberia, for San Francisco.

Lurline, for San Francisco.

Manchurla, for San Francisco.

Sallings from Manila Sallings from Manila Sailings from Sydney Zealandia, for Vancouver. Sailings from Wellington Aorangi, for San Francisco.....

## Sept. 27 Sept. 27 Mariposa, for San Francisco.....

FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 2 Supple. Jamaica, via Port Antonio Jamaica, via Philadelphia and Port An-tonio

Wast Asia and East Indias Caronia ..... Tues., 29... 9 p.m... 10 p.m. Admiral Dewey. Wed., 30... 9 a.m... MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS

PARA, Aug 24—Sid, str Miguel de Larrinaga, from Buenos Aires, Boston and New York.

KINSALE, Aug 28—Psd, str Iberian, Bangor & Aroostook as carriers of page.

BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

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### MAKERS OF WOOLEN FABRICS BUY MATERIAL MORE FREELY

Extra Efforts Are Put Forth to Secure Orders Now That 007 stems bananas for United Fruit Co. Wool Duty Revision Is Postponed, and an Inclination to Anticipate Possible Needs Is Manifested

Recognizing the fact that the raw | the northern part of Australia, and qualmaterial market is now on a more sub- ity and quantity give promise of being ination for the present of tariff agita- seaboard continue of large volume, and peanuts, 70 barrels sweet potatoes. sept. 14
Sept. 17
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Sep secure supplies of stock for their pros- in the remaining months of the year,

position that they occupy.

latter will not figure prominently in outlook is the tighter hold that has transactions of the current year in this been taken upon consigned wools in this country. Not until the expanding de- and other markets, and they are now mand has become urgent enough to raise kept back for a later and perhaps higher spring wheat patents \$5.50@5.90, clears quotations appreciably on domestic wool level of quotations. clips, is there likely to be much increase in the call for foreign supplies.

but nothing very definite is yet obtain- be paid for on a higher basis than the No. 3 yellow 741/2@75c, lake and rail able on that point.

The chief indication that there may be an easier tone on new wools from the southern hemisphere, with a consequent possibility of enlarged demand for them tory stock that growers offered a maris found in the expectation that the next not yet forwarded from primary sections sheep enumeration in Australia, to be are on a higher asking basis. The taken just before new year's, will show scoured casis here of staple territory a total of 100,000,000 head, and a corre- clips is 60@63 cents for fine, 57@59 rolled \$5.30@5.70 bbl., cut and ground spondingly heavy yield of wool.

extreme activity of foreign manufac- ter. turers of textiles in recent years has reached its zenith. The situation, thereas more favorable to American importers. crease for their output and advances are ket from the early shearing districts in material.

only 23.1 per cent, from which figure they

ery shipments were 5.02 of the total.

· WIRE PRICES CUT

\$1.95 galvanized barb wire.

PITTSBURGH-Wire mills have begun

openly to cut, and offer wire products at

financing the line.

FARMERS FINANCE LINE

started at once on the Gary, Hobart & Eastern Traction, to link Gary and Ho-

Meanwhile domestic receipts at the

pretty freely since Congress adjourned, As in the previous week, the firmness even though orders actually on hand for of holders in this market has prevented fruit 13 cars, grapes 1242 baskets, 4909 their products may not have necessitated conclusion of deals pending for amounts heavy purchases, the prevailing opinion of good size in some instances. Sellers 44,837 bushels, sweet potatoes 654 bbls, being that domestic wools are to go are confident that they are fully justihigher before the next shearing season, fied in holding out for an advance. Some because of the really strong statistical of them claim that at least 10 per cent more than ruling quotations will be ob There is sufficient divergence between tained by determined holders, although values of American and imported stock the average calculation is for a 5 to 10 to make it more than probable that the per cent advance. A feature of the new

In some quarters a decline in the level view of the value of what they have on jute \$4.40@5, rye flour \$4.20@5.50; graof values for imported wool, thereby has. hand. In Ohio and other fleece districts ham \$3.60@4.35. tening approximation to a parity, is pre- higher prices are asked, and it looks dicted, which might bring about a request newal of importations on a larger scale, wool that is to come East will have to West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 75½@76c, steamer yellow 75½@76c, No. clips could command which have already shipments le less.

found a market. Pulled and scoured wools also show similar firmness. For most of the terriin this country early in the coming year, ket has been found, but all the shearings cents for half-blood, 50@53 cents for \$5.85@6.30. It is also generally estimated that the three eighths and 46@48 cents for quar-

In the goods market a similar trend is in evidence. Anticipating higher wool, fore, is regarded in this respect also the manufacturers are demanding an in-New wool is already moving to mar- in prospect to forestall higher cost of

#### EARNINGS SHOW PRODUCTION OF LITTLE CHANGE

ANTHRACITE NEW YORK-It is probable that earn-WASHINGTON-Government anthra ings of Union Bag & Paper Company for 18@19c. ite statistics for 1910 show production 1911 will show little change from 1910, to have been 75,433,246 long tons; an in when the balance available for dividends crease over 1909 of 3,048,997, or 4 per was \$609,245, or 5.54 per cent on the cent. Value increased from \$149,181,587 \$11,000,000 7 per cent cumulative prein 1909 to \$160,275,302, a gain of 7.4 per ferred. With earnings running 5 per fornia, small white, \$2.60 fb 2.65; yellow cent. Production in 1910 was within allow the state of the cent of per cent on preferred, there is not only no prospect of back division choice, \$3.85. cent. Production in 1910 was within almost exactly 1,000,000 long tons of the dends being paid but little hope for full record for 1907, at 76,432,421 long tons. yearly payments on preferred. Value in 1907 exceeded that of 1910 by \$3,308,754. Average price per ton at

of 4 per cent is expected. This means 16@17c; roasting chickens, western, 15 mines in 1910 was \$2.12, against \$2.06 in that dividends are accumulating at 3 @16c. 1909, \$2.13 in 1908 and \$2.14 in 1907. Of per cent per annum, with over 15 per Potatoes—New, per 2 b cent already owing on the stock. The \$1.75@2; Maine, \$1.75@2. the total, 65,735,024 long tons, or 87.1 per cent, was loaded for shipment to underlying reason for the failure to earn distant points; 1,804,082 tons, or 10.5 per dividend requirements, at least for precent, were consumed in operation of the ferred is an adjustment on a lower basis in the trade, making margin of profit Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@ Of shipments in 1910, sizes above pea per unit smaller. This has made con3; peaches, per basket, 50c@\$1.75; per unit smaller. This has made con3; peaches, per basket, 50c@\$1.75; per unit smaller. per cent in 1909, and those of pea or tition, but has not helped pay dividends 9@15c; cantaloupes, per crate, 75c@\$2. Sept. 1 Sept. 4 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 5 Sept. 5 Sept. 29 represented 76.9 per cent, and small sizes on the liberal capitalization.

The pulp mill built at Three Rivers, Que., last year is being enlarged and the canacity increased from 40 to 100 tons a day. A new mill has also been built at Hudson Falls, N. Y.

ments were smaller than in any year since 1905. The heaviest washery shipments were 4,301,082 tons in 1907, or 6.41 FIRST SUGAR CARGO FROM JAVA per cent of the total. In 1910 the wash-NEW YORK - Steamer Kirkdale, which arrived Tuesday from Java, brought the first cargo of sugar of the season from that country, consisting of GARY, Ind .- Construction will be

LOUISIANA SUGAR CROP bart. Citizens of the latter place and NEW ORLEANS-Sugar cane prospects in Louisiana are the most promising in recent years. The best yield within the past five years was that of 1908-09, at 355,000 long tons.

BOSTON LOANING RATES \$1 a ton concession from card rates, Boston loaning, rates for stocks this making the open market \$1.65 nails, morning: Steel common 3, 2½, 2 and \$1.45 plain, \$1.65 painted barb wire and flat; Amalgamated 3 and 2; Telephone 2 per cent.

Newfoundland St. Pierre and Miquelon, via Halifax ...... A. W. Perry ... Sat. 2...11 a.m...

Lettersfor Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mail closes one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

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St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Sept. 3 and 17, and 7a. m., Sept. 4 and 18.

Parcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba close at this office every Wednesday at 0 p. m. forwarded on direct steamers asiling from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Farcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcels post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Friday at 5 p. m. Germany 5 p. m. Monday and Wednesday; Italy 5 p. m. Tuesday; Norway, Sweden and Denmark 5 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 30; Newfoundland 5 p. m. Friday.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Mails for:
Guam and the Philippines.

China, Japan and Rorea.

Hawali, Samoa, Fiji Islands, New Zealand
and Australia, except West Australia,
which is forwarded via Europe.

Hawali, China, Japan, Korea and the Phil-Tenyo Maru. San Fran Sept. 1.6 p.m. Alaskan Tacoma Sept. 1.6 p.m. Sado Maru Seattle Sept. 4.6 p.m. Mariposa San Fran Sept. 6.6 p.m. Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacle marked Foreign. Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghal or Japanese parcels post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchurlo is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

### PRODUCE MARKETS

Str Juan from Port Antonio with 18,-Str Ontario from Norfolk with 50 bbls weet potatoes, 300 bags peanuts.

Str Vincenzo di Giorgio from Baracoa rought 20,000 stems bananas for W W & C R Noyes.

Str H M Whitney from New York brought 50 bags beans, 65 bags oni-Steamer Nantucket, from Norfolk, due here Thursday, Aug. 31, has 300 bags

Boston Receipts

Apples 557 bbls., cranberries 44 bbls., perries 67 crates, peaches 2882 pkgs., watermelons 7 cars, cantaloupes 10 cars, California oranges 729 boxes, lemons 336 boxes, bananas 38,007 stems, California carriers, peanuts 300 bags, potatoes

#### **PROVISIONS**

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 613 pkgs, last year 1844 pkgs. Boston Prices

Flour-To ship from mills, standard; \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.30 Naturally the growers who still have @4.65, straights \$4@4.50, clears \$3.75 wool to dispose of are taking an extreme @4.25, Kansas hard winter patents, in

Corn-Car lots, on snot No. 2 vellow very much as though the balance of the 751/2@76c, steamer yellow 75@751/2c, No.

Oats-Carlots, on spot No. 1 clipped white 51@52c, No. 2 491/2c, No. 3 491/2c; rejected white 48@49c; to ship from the West 40 lbs, 51@511/2c, 38 lbs 491/2@50c, 36 lbs 481/2@49c, new 36 lbs 471/2@48c, Cornmeal and oatmeel-Feeding cornmeal \$1.42@1.44 100-lb bag, granulated \$3.80@4 bbl., bolted \$3.70@3.90; oatmeal,

Millfeed-To ship from the mills, bran, spring \$25.25@25.75, winter \$26@ 26.50, middlings \$29.20@32, mixed feed meal \$29.75 for old, \$30.50 for new, linseed meal nominal, hominy feed \$29.40, stock feed \$28.50. Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice

\$26.50@27.50, No. 1 \$24.50@25.50, No. 2 \$19.50@20, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50, No. 1 Canadian \$23@24; straw, rye \$15@16, oat \$8.50@9.

Butter-Northern creamery 28@29c; vestern creamery 28@29c. Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery 30@31c; eastern, best, 26@27c; western, best,

Cheese-New York twins, extras, 131/4 @131/2; Vermont twins, extra, 121/2@13c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.50; medium choice, handpicked, \$2.45; Cali-

Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl, 18@19c; western, choice, 161/2@ No change in the present disbursement 17c; western turkeys, common to good, Potatoes-New, per 2 bu bag, Jersey,

Onions-Natives, per bu, 75@1.10; Spanish, per case, \$2.50@3. Apples-Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50.

carrier, \$1.50@2.50; blueberries, per

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 1911-Butter, 6081 tubs, 2350 boxes, 329,690 pounds; cheese, 702 boxes; eggs, 3404 cases. 1910-Butter, 5399 tubs, 7020 boxes,

332,420 pounds; cheese, 700 boxes; eggs, 4584 cases. New York Receipts

Today-Butter, 9147 packages; cheese, 2706 boxes; eggs, 16,846 cases. 1910-Butter, 7724 packages; cheese,

3164 boxes; eggs, 15,474 cases.
Today's New York Market by Telegram Butter market steady, spec 27c, extras 26c. Cheese market steady, spec 131/2c, fancy small 13c to 131/4c, large 121/2c to 12%c. Egg market firm on high grades, extra firsts 19c to 201/2c, firsts 17c to 18c.

Other Markets ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 29-Egg market steady at 181/2c. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 29-Butter mar-

ket steady; extras 25c, No. 1 pkg stock 17c; receipts 11,825 pkgs; egg market steady; prime 1sts 17½c, 1sts 16c; ordinary 1sts 14c, receipts 10,977 cases. Boston Official Butter Market

Butter-Northern creamery, assorted ubs, 27c; northern creamery extra large

ubs, 27c; western creamery extra large ash tubs, 261/2@27c; boxes 28c; prints 28c; hennery eggs 30c. Liverpool Cheese

Canadian colored 66s, white 65s. LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £56 12s. 6d. Market dull. Sales-spot 250; futures 450 tons. Spot, off 2s. 6d. Futures, off 2s. 6d. Pig tin closed dull. Spot £189 5a; futures £186 15s., off £1 for both. Spanish pig lead firm, up ls. 3d. at £14 6s. Spelter off 2s. 6d. to £27 15s. Cleveland warrants shade lower, 46s. 101/2d.

TO DISTRIBUTE 11,000,000 TREES ALBANY, N. Y.—The state converva tion commission announces that it will distribute over 11,000,000 trees to private land owners, for use on state lands, early next year

## NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

# JAPANESE DIRIGIBLE

Great Air Vessel Will Fly at Figures Show 2,200,000 Jews 70 Miles Per Hour and Will Be Able to Remain up in Air for About a Week

Coming Ally of Fleet Will Be Result of Study Made which closed with the words (said in

(Special to the Monitor)

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LONDON — The dirigible constructed or the British admiralty and now housely the British admiral to the British admi rope making such inquiries and collecting before at a Zionist congress. such data as were obtainable about air The congress revised the statutes or

completed in Japan.

It is believed, however, that the new vessel, which is now being constructed with the utmost secrecy, will exceed the length of the Yamada Isaburo by 200 that in the last 25 years, 1,800,000 Jews

weather a speed of "For as Zionists," said the doctor, and that 70 miles per hour will be reached, while "there is but one emigration, and that it would be possible to drive the dirigible was the unhappiest of all-the emigraat 30 miles an hour against a 40-mile tion from Palestine. For us there is but wind. Against a 65-mile wind, also, it is one way by which the happiness of the

have been ordered from England to be used in sewing together the different Dr. Katzenelsohn said that only about ering being of fabric.

The lifting power of this airship will and settles, never to return. of gas. If the reports as to the gigan-tic dimensions and unusual capabilities The congress also decided on the deof this, the latest addition to the Japan- sirability of establishing more Hebrew ese fleet, are confirmed-for the dirigible schools, in order to revive interest in the is being constructed to work in conjunc. Hebrew language as the national Jewish

## BRING IN REVENUE language.

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Q. Aus.-The treasurer, the Hon, W. H. Barnes, M. L. A., in commenting on the state finances for the last financial year, said "that it was particularly pleasing to note the very large amount of revenue that has been derived from the state railways, amount ing to no less than £2,706,877 (\$13,be proud and certainly justified the splendid policy of railway construction which the government was now pursu-

## **WORKINGMEN AIDED** IN NEW ZEALAND TO GET OWN DWELLINGS

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Over 3000 apdesire to take advantage of the terms of the new workers' dwellings scheme.

The Hon. J. A. Millar (minister for labor), who initiated the experiment, stated that these applications had come not only from large centers whose land is dear and rents high, but from small

"From Invercargill right through the Dominion we are looking out for good sites and getting them under offer," he "The scheme has met with remarkable general approval and we will endeavor to spread its benefits as widely as possible. The labor department is still getting 20 or 30 letters a day in

connection with the scheme. "I hope, in the course of a few weeks, to make a start in several places," Mr. Millar stated. "The demand is so great Connaught by the Emperor to attend that they may get a full view of the that our only trouble will be to get the Grand Army maneuvers has been acconsult money. Parliament voted £15, cepted. Prince Arthur will, it is under-cerned has been punished.

Meanwhile application is being made to various Indian princes and gentlemen of the Grand Army maneuvers has been acconsult missary of police who was chiefly conditionally application in the Norddeutsche during the season he has sold from 10 and the procession.

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1000 (\$500,000) will have to be Selo, where the maneuvers will take mare should be forthcoming as time
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1000 (\$500,000) will be repeated for the next five or six years." | place.

## CHARTER OF ZIONIST NOW BUILDING WILL MOVEMENT REVISED BE MOST POWERFUL AT TENTH CONGRESS

Emigrating in 25 Years of Whom Only 2000 Said to Go to Palestine and Syria

### LENGTH IS 600 FEET SCHOOLS DECIDED ON

by Officers Who Visited Hebrew), "May we meet next year in Europe for Latest Facts Jerusalem!" has shown distinct progress in the matter of orderliness. Though there is still room for improvement in this respect, the "chair" has

for the British admiralty and now housed ferred to the growing interest taken in at the Barrow ship-building yard of the movement by the younger genera-Messrs. Vickers, Ltd., was, until quite tion. But besides an obviously growing recently, considered to be the most mod- proportion of young men, there were too ern and best equipped air vessel ever con-at the Congress a large proportion of structed. About a year ago a commission women and Mile. Schach of Paris even of Japanese officers traveled through Eu- spoke, a woman never having spoken

vessels generally, with the result that charter of the movement, casting it into Yamada Isaburo, an air vessel of a much improved form. But the most about 400 feet in length, has already been interesting question discussed was that

feet and will be more powerful than any had emigrated to the United States, ther dirigible in the world.

This great airship will, it is understood, other countries. Even during the age of also be fitted with no fewer than six the Spanish inquisition the Jews did

believed that it will be possible to main-tain a speed of five miles an hour.

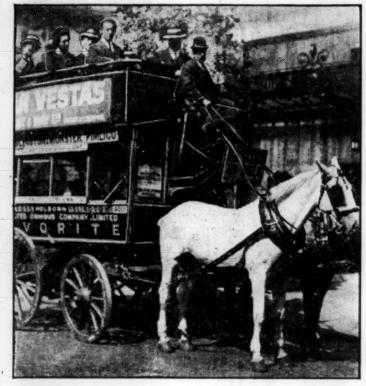
Jewish people can be brought about once more, and that is emigration to Pales-It is understood that sewing machines tine. All else is mere tinkering with the

sections of this great air vessel which 2000 persons emigrated to Palestine and will be of the rigid type, the outer cov- Syria. The Jewish emigrant, unlike the Chinese, takes with him wife and child.

of fuel, the gradual using up of which posed that there should be a Zionist emiwould counterbalance any ordinary loss gration committee, having its head-

recalled the great indebtedness of other languages to Hebrew, referring to Luth-QUEENSLAND LINES er's beautiful translation of the Bible

### LONDON'S HORSE-DRAWN MARCH OVER HILLS BUS IS A VANISHING SIGHT



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

One of the last of old city vehicles being driven away by the the men had to do most of the work

(Special to the Monitor) known as the "knife-board," and being only attempted by very few

divided into two rows of seats, back to LONDON-Every day the number of back, along the whole length of the bus. carts rolled merrily down the hill and horse buses on the London streets is de. In addition to this, there were two seats creasing, and in a few weeks, as previoresched by climbing up with the help of a ously explained in the Monitor, the last of them will have disappeared. These reach the box seat or the knife-board was buses show a great change from the bus, a matter of some dexterity, but to leave of 20 years ago, the roof of which was the box seat and drop into the road over on each side of the door, the top being sharp trot, constituted a gymnastic effort taste of what real work meant and came DHOWS CAPTURED reached by an iron perpendicular ladder the wheel, while the bus was going at a

### MORAL EDUCATION NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

secretary of the Indian Moral Education be about 42 tons and it would be possible for it to remain in the air for a question of emigration must be taken up with a view to forming a local commitweek, since it could carry about 20 tons in the immediate future, and it was protect to further the object of the society, Society, has been on a visit to Calcutta tee to further the object of the society, namely the introduction of systematic moral instruction into the schools of

Influential committees have already been formed in Bombay, Poona, Amtion with the navy—the trials, which it is expected will be carried out early next summer, will be looked forward to with ignorance of Hebrew. A Polish delegate centers. The movement appears to be making satisfactory progress, and it is interesting to learn that the scheme has and its influence in fixing the German been enthusiastically taken up in the native states.

### POWERS SAID TO AGREE OVER THEIR POSITIONS IN PERSIA

(Special to the Monitor)

second defeat of the forces supporting tions at present existing between Rus-"This," he continued, "was the ex-Shah has been followed by a ref which every citizen should a matter of which every citizen should port to the effect that Muhammed Ali would certainly not enter into such no has retreated, and is at present on a gotiations as would tend to interfer boat in the Caspian sea where he is with her friendships and alliances. awaiting developments.

> rived at with regard to the attitude of the two countries in North Persia. The main features of the agreement are identical, it is said, with the understanding arrived at on the occasion of the now celebrated Potsdam interview, and the present agreement is understood to be merely the ratification of the arrangement made at the time.

According to the agreement, the Matin points out, Germany renounces all political interests in that portion of royal visit in December next are going plications have been received by the Persia which is under Russian influence, steadily forward. It has been decided labor department from working men who at the same time recognizing that the to invite 20,000 children of all communsouthern half is within Great Britain's ities in the schools of Calcutta and its on shore-

railway, postal, telegraphic, highway or and, if funds permit, even a larger numother concessions likely to lead to politiber. cal consequences, while Russia under- In addition to the medals which it is takes to join up those railways which are to be constructed in Persia with the Baghdad Railway on the Persian border proposed to distribute a permanent and to maintain the "open door" in souvenir in commemoration of the royal Persia with respect to German trade visit in the shape of a metal box, with and industries.

In view of the opinions that have been

PRINCE ARTHUR TO VISIT CZAR (Special cable to the Monitor)

LONDON-It is reported that the in- them as their majesties pass. Stands vitation extended to Prince Arthur of are to be erected for the children, so Full official inquiries were made, and it

agreement made between Russia and PARIS - The announcement of the Germany would interfere with the rela-

# In the meantime Le Matin announces that an agreement has now been ar-

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA-The preparations for the Germany also will not demand any immediate suburbs served by tram cars.

intended to present to each child it is a map of India on one side and a map of expressed in various quarters that the England on the other. Tiny flags, the design for which has been prepared by the Maharaja Tapore, are also to be given to the children and unfurled by

goes on.

## (Special to the Monitor) CALCUTTA—Fox. Pitt, the honorary TO REDUCE NUMBERS

CANEA, Crete-The demand has been

put forward by the committee of national defense that the national assembly should be immediately called for the purpose of voting its own dissolution and ordering a new election, the number of deputies to be reduced by

It is also proposed that the government should be left in the hands of the committee of national defense pending the construction of a permanent government by the new assembly.

In the meantime, however, th ervatives and the opposition, that is he two parties of the national assembly. have united for the purpose of opposing the committee of national defense in order that they may themselves remain in power. The elections have been post

## EMPEROR PLANNED WIRELESS IN FISHING

BERLIN-His majesty the Emperor takes the deepest interest in the deepsea fishermen, and it occurred to him recently that it would be of great advantage to these men if they could be given ample warning of any pending change in the weather.

The officials were consulted, with the result that a vessel was fitted with the necessary wireless telegraph apparatus, whereby any necessary information could conclusion if we may believe the semi-administrations in the past, and the be sent from the meteorological station official statements that have found their cape government, moreover, is responsible

The results were attended with so much success that a second vessel has been equipped in a similar manner. It is country to adopt this course.

#### TURKEY PUNISHES POLICE OFFICIAL

ized to reappear, | bappily failed

Their Campaigning Which Comes as Welcome Change After the Battalion Drills

#### LESSONS VALUABLE OPPOSITION FAILS RESULTS

EDINBURGH-The march of the London Scottish over the hills and glens of

Scotland has proved to be a most inter-

along the road and in consequence their includes the teaching of swimming as a protect battleships. not reaching camp until after midnight, the commanding officer ordered each company to conduct its own wagon on the march. This plan proved eminently uccessful and the work of dragging the carts up the hills with drag ropes was thoroughly enjoyed by the men.

The steepest bit encountered was where after leaving Killin junction the road turns southwards towards Callander, and Glenogle has to be negotiated. The road ascends 300 feet in a mile and themselves, attaching themselves to the wagons with a will. Having reached the summit no further difficulty was presented in reaching Lochearnhead, for the into camp in good time, while on the last five miles of the route the men swung

Hauling the wagons along and having a definite place to reach in a definite time, gave the young recruits a first as a welcome experience to all, used as they are to the standing camps at Dover, and the monotony of battalion

On leaving Callander, where they had on leaving Callander, where they had neamped after crossing the mountains erations of the British in the Persian No result of the trials has been published, and it is quite certain that no hills of Thornhill. From here the view was magnificent, a chain of stately nountains almost encircling the plain, while Stirling castle and Ben Lomond could be seen in the far distance.

Each company conducted its own transport wagons as on the previous march. oulling from the soldiers, they successfully negotiated the roads over Campsie Fells. The going was not easy but the is constantly engaged. experience was nevertheless much enoyed. The men are showing the results of the training, and if obliged to shift for themselves in a strange country would find that they have a store of final day's march from Fintry into Glasgow covered 18 miles.

## AND GLENS ENJOYED GREEK BY ENGLISH IN PLATE BEING TRIED BY LONDON SCOTTISH COUNTRY'S SCHOOLS FOR BRITAIN'S NAVY

Soldiers Show Benefit of Change Is Expected to Be Rare Metal in Conjunction Step Toward Truer Sense of the Aims and Ideals of English-Speaking People

admitted to public schools. This country Some difficulty having been experition generally, and a great change is out a projectile that will successfully enced in getting the baggage wagons noticeable in the curiculum which now penetrate the armor-plate designed to

> compulsory part of the training of children, as well as the sciences and modern languages.

in the schools. ocates of classical training, who affirm that the German youth will begin to fall off intellectually if allowed to study the easier language instead of being trained in the intricacies of Greek this law will soon be established

this will make possible, will be a great step in the right direction, and is expected to surely bring about a truer not necessary to point out the enorm nse of the aims and ideals of the English speaking people and tend to the production of a better feeling of mutual battleships, for with armor-plate posunderstanding and good will.

### CONTAIN RIFLES

(Special to the Monitor) BOMBAY-The anti-gun running op-

Forth. The day was beautiful and the the return to Bombay of the expedition definite steps as to the adoption of this and soon brought them on to the foot- under Colonel Delamain, reference to new form of armor-plate will be taken which was made at the time in these by the admiralty officials until trials of columns. A reminder of this fact has the most exhaustive nature have been just come in the news that H. M. S. Fox carried out. recently made a capture of two big dhows containing together some 400 rifles of modern pattern, 50 Mauser pistols and about 100,000 rounds of ammu-With the aid of a trace horse and some nition. This capture should help to encourage the British flotilla in the prosecution of the arduous duties in which it

#### NORTHERN RHODESIA FORMED

(Special cable to the Monitor) LONDON-The order in council amalgamating northwestern and northeastern Rhodesia has now come into force. The United Provinces will henceforth be The Duntley Manufacturing Co valuable information to the good. The Rhodesia has now come into force. The known as northern Rhodesia.

### AFFORESTATION IS SOUGHT FOR IN ORANGE FREE STATE

as been actually accomplished beyond the example of the capital. resolution on the part of the Bloemontein town council to adopt a scheme

## BOATS OF GERMANY CRITICISM OF KAISER OVER MOROCCO HAS

(Special to the Monitor) BERLIN - The settlement of the

Morocco question seems to be approaching way into the press. It is reported from for extensive plantations at Fort Cuna reliable source that Herr von Kiderlen ygham and elsewhere, but lack of funds Waechter will leave for Kissingen on being accomplished. A forestry departproposed to eventually equip the whole of the deep sea fishing fleet with wireless would have to be well over by that date. apparatus, Germany thus being the first A well-informed diplomatist gave it as his opinion, to a leading Berlin paper a day or two ago, that the question would be settled practically at once, and in a manner not unsatisfactory to Germany.

The attack in a well-known Conservasponsible for the Morocco difficulty has Printers

(Special to the Moultor)

CAPE TOWN—A writer in the Cape and around the Free State capital and Times points out that a movement is a proposal that all town councils and on foot in the Orange Free State to village management boards throughout the province should be asked to follow

That South Africa is badly in need of afforestation any one who is acquainted with the vast treeless expanses within the confines of the Union can readily appreciate. Not only is it advisable that the Union should be able to supply itself with timber, but quite apart from this consideration the beneficial effects of forests on climate are growing to be universally admitted.

Forest experts are of opinion that, many centuries ago, the greater part of South Africa was covered with forests, and it is believed that the denudation of the forest area was contemporaneous with the appearance of the Bantu races from the north of Zambesi.

Conservation, it is true, has been has so far stood in the way of much ernment will allot sufficient funds for a really vigorous policy of afforestation.

#### GROWER FAVORS CUCUMBERS (Special to the Monitor)

WELLINGTON, N. Z .- An Otaki fruit grower has gone in somewhat extensively (Special to the Monitor)

CONSTANTINOPLE—The case of the tive paper which was recently made upon for cucumber growing this season. The maltreatment of a Greek messenger, to the Kaiser and his government has been cucumbers are used by a New Zealand which reference has already been made the subject of much and general censure, pickling firm, and are bought in large in these columns, has now been settled. and even the Conservative parties them- quantities. Recently the grower sent was ascertained that the assistant-commissary of police who was chiefly con- official reprimand in the Norddeutsche during the season he has sold from 10 to Allgemeine Zeitung has been received 12 tons of cucumbers, which gives some

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# GERMANY DISPLACES MOLYBDENUM ARMOR

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(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN-One of the most important LONDON-The competition between changes is regard to higher education armor-plate manufacturers and armorwas made in Germany when girls were piercing shell designers is keen, for the is going ahead in the matter of educa- latter are always endeavoring to turn

At one time, a remarkable shell is, heard of as possessing greater penetrat-The Germans have delighted in the ing power than any projectile previously study of Greek, and have prided them- made, at another time a new process is selves somewhat on their knowledge of advertised whereby armored plate is A change, however, is coming, for said to be rendered proof against pracin future Greek is to give place to English, which is to be taught universally tically any shell. It is with the latter, namely an improved type of armor plate, In spite of the opposition of the ad- that the admiralty is reported to have carried out some interesting experiments recently.

It is said that this new plate is manufactured with the rare metal known as molybdenum, in conjunction with nickel The study of English literature, which his will make possible, will be a great higher resistance being obtained than with any other class of armor plate. It is difference that a discovery of this nature would make in the manufacture of sessing such unprecedented powers of resistance, the displacement of the vessel would be very much reduced owing to the weight of armor necessary to keep out projectiles being so much less. This large margin would also permit of numerous alterations in other directions such as, for instance, in the use of

heavier guns.

Molybdenum is found in not very large quantities in America, South Africa, Australia, Norway, Sweden and also in England. This metal has so far been used mainly in the manufacture of tools, owing to its special suitability for this purpose. Should the reports as to the exceptionally good results achieved prove to be well founded, the discovery will undoubtedly be of great value and more will most certainly be heard of this interesting metal in the future.

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once what were some of the difficult no idleness and no cessation. experiences through which the Nazarene Jesus faithful and obedient to his trust was obliged to pass. While these accounts do not, of course, give all that pleased to call miraculous works, and

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to the fact that preparation is Luke says that when Jesus entered the keynote of genuine and last-ing success. The individuals who but three short years, he was about thirty really have done and are doing years of age. Thus we see how long it something have had at the out- took the Master to get ready for his set to fit themselves in the daily work of healing and teaching. Thirty school of preparation. In many instances the prescribed course of study know that the Scriptures are true. And in this school, together with its were all these years spent in the school necessary practice, has seemingly proved of preparation? They surely were, for were hard and tedious, but the after we read that when Jesus was a very results which have been made possible young child he "grew and waxed strong through this discipline, and it alone, in spirit, filled with wisdom: and the have fully justified the means employed. grace of God was upon him." We read He who imagines he can do praiseworthy things without the equipment this school he was found "in the temple, sitting in affords is badly mistaken; and he who for one moment believes that he can enroll himself in the school of all that heard him were astonished at preparation and be promoted from his understanding and answers." "And time to time without his showing due respect for the requirements laid and in favor with God and man." In down, or, in other words, that he view of this, can we doubt that Jesus can make progress without honest and early understood his mission on earth sincere effort on his part, is a candidate and that he set about to fulfil it; that

would gain possession of the good he de- help concluding that he always made sires. Slothfulness, carelessness and in-difference are dullards in the school of preparation, lying in wait for those whom they may befool and put astray.

They are indeed the tempters that have already deceived and decoyed many, Jesus never for an instant dreamed of finally driving them into unending paths attempting anything that was in the least impracticable or unwise for the The majority of modern thinkers are mere purpose of drawing attention to agreed that the greatest and best man himself. Jesus was meek, and his meekit necessary for him to enter the school perfection which Jesus reached, to re. a watch, a bunch of keys, a gold coin and a newspaper. of preparation and be taught how to flect the goodness and glory of God as meet and overcome and rise above these meet and overcome and rise above these seeming discords? We have only to reage and likeness of God which is so seeming discords? We have only to review his career in order to answer these questions. Turning to the Bible and Genesis, demanded a preparatory work thew, Mark, Luke and John, we see at that embraced no half-way measures,

he said and did, still they are sufficient yet in all these he absolutely refused to show the exact nature of that which to take one bit of the credit on himself, saying "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." As if to silence forever the thought that God was more inclined to favor him than others who would strive to do His will, Jesus declared in language so simple and plain that he who runs may read and understand, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." This And all the glory of the day is here, declaration clearly indicates that he who prepares himself as Jesus did-"he that believeth," that is, he that understandeth the ever-presence and all-power of God and His willingness to work in and through man if man will but endeavor to harmonize himself with God-"shall know the truth" and shall therefore be as successful and "free" as Jesus was. There And fragrant June fills earth and air and is and can be but one condition, viz., an intelligent and a whole-hearted pre-

Christian Science is affording this preparation by proving itself to be preisely what its name implies-the Science of Christianity, the exact, unchangeable knowledge of the words and works of God. It is this Science which is here God. It is this Science which is here and now making plain to its exery diligent, patient and loyal student the teaching and practice of the great teaching are teached to the great teaching and practice of the great teaching are teached to the great teaching and practice of the great teaching are teached to the great teached teached teaching are teached to the great teached teaching are teached to the great teached teac Christian Science is far too precious to from end to end. In color it was deserving case." be put before the unprepared thought, they who would enter its school and cluded impurities, but traversed by a warmly, "Mulvaney is the best fellow receive its blessings must be ready and willing "to leave all for Christ," to "adhere to the divine Principle of Christian mined it in what is known as a primitive You will be surprised to know how often receive its blessings must be ready and number of fractures. Science and follow the behests of God, mine at a depth of from five to six I have spent the days and nights with abiding steadfastly in wisdom, Truth, and only with the greatest diffi-and Love" (Science and Health with culty was it transported by canoe to the it. By the way," he added, "I have Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker coast by way of the Jequitinhonha river another friend you ought to know. His Eddy, pp. 141, 495).

Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise From outward things. -Browning.

### BEAUTIES OF ST. PAUL, MINN., SHOWN



VIEW FROM INDIAN MOUNDS PARK, ST. PAUL

THE Indian mounds of the Middle West are a source of great interest to antiquarians. They exist in many places and are supposed to have been connected with the religious life of papels row. are supposed to have been connected with the religious life of people now gone. They are outlined in various shapes and are like altars, perhaps, where offerings were made-judging from the relics found in them. One of the show places in St. Paul, Minn., is the view from Indian Mounds Park over the Mississippi river.

### MAN AND HIS NECESSARY POCKETS

#### Divine Presence and Power

"Lo, I am with you alway."-Jesus. The tide comes surging up the shore

As if the sea's infinitude Were with intense desire imbued Its vast abundance on the land to pour O boundless tide of love divine. O'erflow, o'erwhelm this thirsty soul of

Some hints of light at dawn appear, Then glowing sun creates anew The world, brings flowers and skies to

O Sun of Righteousness divine Within my brightening soul more brightly shine.

The winter's chill goes slowly by, Arbutus flowers dare bloom at length, The northing sun pours out its

strength.

O Summer of my soul most dear,

#### Largest Beryl Ever Found

York Observer.

On March 28, 1910, in a pegmatic vein are old friends."

and then shipped to Bahia, where it is name is Kipling—Rudyard Kipling."

said that he realized \$25,000 for it. It

"Never heard of him" is estimated that this crystal would ator, as he turned away, "but if you furnish at least 200,000 carats of aqua- are going to introduce a bill for his re-Engineering World.

### SHAVE AS AID TO UNEMPLOYED

White House for men in search of work. usefulness. As it is important that the applicant for work should look smart, a barber attends at 6 o'clock on the mornings of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the men get a free shave. Boots and shoes are provided, and a well known and conscience is the flagman. blacking firm has presented the club A promise should not be kept too with boot shining materials. Provision long. It were far better to fulfil it at is also made for washing and drying once and thus be rid of it.

The proof of the pudding may be in to carry him over till payday. This was sidered a beauty spot if there were only started by the men themselves, who know how much better it is to help one Bangs in Lippincotts.

THE Rev. R. Wilson, vicar of St. another than to ask a new employer for Augustines in the east end of Lon-don, has opened a club known as the White House has already proved its

#### Reminders

Life is full of dangerous crossings It were far better to fulfil it at

Helping Hand Club. Membership is ob- the eating, but what does it avail us tained by subscribing twopence a week, when it is too late to correct the proofs? the object being to advance a few shillings to any one who obtains work so as inexorable. The freckle would be con-

is nothing decorative, nothing superfluous. He was sailing almost under bare poles, equipped, but not overladen. He was in a state of efficiency. Add a toothbrush and he is ready for a foreign

But with a woman, how different. a man when he makes a quick dive into is important. the southwest corner of his trousers and

nes up with the coin. To minimize effort is to be efficient.

#### One Vote for Kipling

eastern colleague went over to him.

Teaching and practice of the great precious bery taquamater that looking an interest in him, and I hope that you graphically in demonstrations approximating those which he brought forth. But because which he brought forth. But because

"Never heard of him," said the senmarines of various sizes.—Mining and lief, let me know. I'll help you all I can."-Youths Companion.

### Expert Testimony

"I want to talk to the office boy about that ball game yesterday," declared the ered with a stout iron grating, through junior partner. "You read the accounts of the game,"

said the senior partner. "That was the way the umpire saw it. want to hear about the game as it really happened."-Washington Herald.

#### Egoism Leads to Misery

THE fault and misery of Rousseau was what we easily name by a single word, egoism; which is indeed the source and summary of all faults and miseries whatso-ever . . . I am afraid he was a very vain man, hungry for the praises of men.—Carlyle.

who ever walked the earth was Jesus himself. Jesus was meek, and his meekness was the secret of his might. He
Nazareth. Mighty and successful behad come among men to do the Father's of Nazareth. Mighty and successful behad come among men to do the Father's been denominated the Wayshower of been denominated the Wayshower of selflessness, a purity and a course of this might. He had come among men to do the Father's will, and this required a humility, a been denominated the Wayshower of selflessness, a purity and a course that been denominated the Wayshower of mortals. And how did he become great and mighty? what made him so successful? Was he beset by trials and "still small voice" of Him who doeth cargo. Mr. Rook turns out his own number of other articles unspecified. ments when one would suffice. Man owes tribulations like other men, and was all things well. To reach the state of pockets, and what does he find. He has Also he should have had a small book his superiority first of all to his virtue, but secondly to his pockets. He has

#### Spain Demands English Nurses

The fact of the Queen of Spain, who is an Englishwoman, employing an Eng-She has a silly little bag which throws lish nurse for her children, is influence ne hand entirely out of action until she ing other parents in the same direction accidentally leaves the bag in the car while telling the other woman about the eccentricities of her maiden aunt. There for such posts. It is perhaps beginning is a genius in the East somewhere who to be recognized that the life led by has discovered that a bricklayer can lay most little Spanish children, late hours twice as many bricks with the same long and formal meals, etc., is not as labor if he will economize his movements conducive to their happiness as the reand abanden the needless ones. Watch gime brought from the English nursery, a woman with a bag and the way she and with the employment of well edupays a street-car fare. Count her move- cated girls the additional advantage of ments and compare them with those of teaching them early a foreign language

#### Halley's Comet

Halley's comet, which was nearest to the sun and to the earth and at its greatest brilliancy more than a year A certain senator is an expert on min- ago, has been followed on its journey of Lick observatory. The comet is now Bishop Henry White Warren, in New bill for the relief of a gallant Union the sun; that is, about 500,000,000 miles, world had seen since So The comet is now 60 per cent farther

"Most political reforms," said President Schurman in his commencement address at Cornell, "turn out in the end to be merely new variations of taxation. Poverty will not be abolished, nor mankind advanced in civilization by the action of governments. All great reforms are the work of individuals."

#### Of Presidential Repartee

Whistler's "Why Drag in Velasquez?" saying is told with a variant of President Taft. It is said that a constituent wrote to him from Ohio to console him for the ing law, but in the words of the Wash- into distant space with the telescopes attacks of insurgent Republicans. He For me, and all the world, thou'rt here, ture." Some time ago he introduced a little farther than Jupiter is from was, in his opinion, the greatest ruler the

soldier, named Mulyaney. Presently an but Mr. Curtis, an astronomer of Lick The President read the letter and observatory, has photographed it with turned to his secretary with a smile to "I am very glad you introduced that the Crossley reflector on two nights this ask if he had ever heard the story of the bill," he remarked. "Mulvaney and I week, exactly in the predicted position. orator who, praised for the greatest speech delivered since the days of Burke, after a moment's silence had asked,

"Why drag in Burke?" and turned back to his work.

### CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

#### Sir Frisker's Tail

and well rounded, but the owner of this of Sir Frisker square between his teeth. tail was greedy as well as vain and sowell, something happened. What hap-pened is really and honestly true. Sir Frisker Nutpick, a gray squirrel,

owned the tail.

days on a large estate. Here lived a grip of the trout.-Chicago News. man who had built a place wherein trout families might grow and be happy, away from the tempting bait thrown to them by the small boy, and the big boy. This trout home was a sort of reservoir cov-

Their meals were brought to them every Whether the trout liked this way of boarding or not is a deep, dark secret, but Sir Frisker did like it, for often some of the breakfast crumbs stayed on the iron grating instead of falling. through to the trout. Sir Frisker daily leaped upon the grating and if he found crumbs ate them without a "please" or

which the fish might look at the sky-

if they cared about clouds and sunsets.

thank you." Now his handsome tail often hung through the grating. For many days the trout held serious debates as to what this great gray thing was that hung just above the water. They knew it was sometimes it wasn't, and it even waved back and forth. At last the largest and

wisest trout made up his mind that it was an unusually choice fat worm and decided to take the risk of finding out. The tail was long, bushy, beautiful He jumped and caught the beautiful tail Sir Frisker barely saved himself from going straight through the grating by clinging fast with his four paws.

Then a man, whom Sir Frisker feared

above all things, came at the sound of Sir Frisker frisked through his happy his wailing and rescued him from the

#### Picture Puzzle



alive, for sometimes it was there and ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE

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### DUVENECK AND AMERICAN ART

while there was a considerable amount A. H. Wyant.

ONE of the remarkable, one might of a very excellent kind being done, say unique, figures in American there had not been for a long time any art is Frank Duveneck, says a writer in one in the class of the earlier men. In Arts and Decoration. It appears to have the latter part of the eighteenth cen-been he who struck what was perhaps tury and in the earlier part of the ninethe first note in the great modern teenth this country had produced a few American awakening to art in an exhi- really distinguished portrait painters, oition of his work held in Boston in of whom Gilbert Stuart was the most 1875, on his first return from Europe. remarkable, and following them a con-This was followed by the exhibition of siderable number of lesses importance work by himself, Chase and others in who have left on the whole a lot of surthe National Academy in New York in prisingly good portraits. Aside from 1878, in each case such a complete and this the art of America was small in rilliant departure from American tra- quantity, and as a rule, very mediocre ditions that the result was sensational. in quality, principally so-called ideal Prior to that time the art of this counfigure pictures and conventional landtry was, outside of portraiture, an insig- scapes, mainly those of what was called nificant quantity, and even of that its the "Hudson river school," out of which, glory was nearly all of the past, for, however, developed George Inness and

#### CORRESPONDENCE OF A FIRM

NO OUTWARD expression of any large correspondence, in order to give to business is of greater importance, or his dictation life and interest. One daily goes forth from its various departments. The spirit of the business clearly shows in what is said and the manner in which it is said. There should never be any falling into grooves, and never any rough is fitness to make the response to the said. stereotyped phrases or machine-like prove his fitness to perform the responsary on the part of anyone handling a Man's Magazine.

more vital consequence to a business must needs be familiar not only with the ouse, than the correspondence that business itself in all its ramifications, Constant self-discipline is neces- sible work of a correspondent.—Business

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#### Ruskin's Qualities and Characteristics as Estimated for a Friend by Himself

YOU constantly hear a great many people saying I am very bad, and perhaps you have been yourself disposed lately to think me very good. I am neither one nor the other. I am very self-indulgent, very proud, very obstinate, and very resentful; on the other side I am very upright—nearly as just as I suppose it is possible for man to be in this world—exceedingly fond of making people happy, and devotedly reverent to all true mental or moral power. I never betrayed a trust, never wilfully did an unkind thing, and never in little or large matters depreci-ated another that I might raise myself. I believe I once had affection as warm as most people; but partly from evil chance and partly from foolish misplacing of them, they have got tumbled down and broken to pieces. . . I have no friendships and no loves. . . . My pleasures are in seeing, thinking, reading and making people happy (if I can consistently with my own comfort). And I take these pleasures.—Ruskin (letter to Rosetti).

#### Reforms Are Due to Individuals

Finishing the story, President Taft quietly added: "Why drag in Solomon?"

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

### EDITORIAL

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President Taft's Great Opportunity

When the President of the United States determines to go out among the plain people he may feel assured from the outset of two things, a hearty welcome and a respectful hearing. These come to him by reason of his exalted office and they enable him to present his side of whatever question happens to be under discussion fully and favorably. For the rest, however, he is as dependent as any other of his countrymen seeking public

sympathy or support upon the state of popular thought and his ability to measure its demands and to meet them. President Taft is about to enter on a trip that will carry him into twenty-four states, the admitted object of which is to convince the people that he and his administration are right in their attitude toward some pressing public questions, and that the attitude of those in opposition to them—the Democrats and the progressive Republicans in particular—is wrong

The nature of his line of attack and defense has been set forth, doubtless with authority. He will take the aggressive in the tariff fight, it is announced, and proceed against both the Democrats and progressives with directness. He will charge that the Democrats by their precipitate action in relation to the tariff have succeeded only in disturbing the business of the country; that the progressives who voted for a tariff board should have been willing to wait for the report of that body, instead of joining with the Democrats in supporting badly constructed tariff measures. He will undertake to show that the conduct of his administration with relation to tariff matters has been consistent throughout, and in line with platform and other pledges, and that the only way in which rational and safe and permanent tariff reform can be brought about is through an agency especially constituted and equipped for the purpose. It is the expectation that he will offer thorough revision of the tariff, based upon facts collected by the tariff board, at an early day. In the nature of things he will defend reciprocity, his views on that subject being already well understood. Whether his program provides for it or not, he cannot well avoid discussion of the attitude of the government toward the trusts and combinations.

President Taft's great opportunity during the coming trip will lie not so much in presenting his attitude toward what have come to be recognized as necessary reforms, as in setting forth a means of bringing them about which will have the effect of quieting rather than continuing the present feeling of unrest and insecurity. There is practically no issue on the tariff or the trust questions at present. The need of revision, on the one hand, and the need of control, on the other, are admitted by the rank and file of all parties. The only question is whether reform in the future is to be achieved through the employment of an axe or a pruning knife. There is no doubt in the mind of any intelligent person that the government is strong enough to overturn the present tariff system and the present industrial system, so to speak, in a night. It is not a question of power, but a question of policy. The country will be anxious to hear whether President Taft, reflecting the sentiment of the great mass of the people during his forthcoming trip, will be influenced to declare for constructive corrective processes or for the radical methods that have been widely prevalent and popular during the

The impression prevails that President Taft strongly favors the conservative mode of procedure; the impression has been gaining ground of late that the country in general favors the carrying on of the progressive plan of campaign none the less vigorously but more calmly, and with greater regard for those interests in which the ultimate welfare of the public is greatly concerned. President Taft's trip will not have proceeded very far before the soundness or the unsoundness of these impressions will be made known. Much is depending upon what the President shall say, but much more upon the encouragement he receives from the people in the saying of it.

Nor many years ago, the belief prevailed almost universally that Peking was the most populous city in the world. This is now positively known not to be the case. And it seems to be established now, also, that China has not within 100,000,000 of the population long given it. The encouraging thing about this and other like matters is that we are constantly getting nearer the truth of things.

Canadian
Reciprocity
—A Point
Overlooked

CERTAIN of the Canadian newspapers will have it that the interest Americans are now taking in Canada, especially with regard to granting that country opportunities for the enlargement of her trade relations with the United States, are inspired by motives essentially selfish, inimical to the welfare and even to the perpetuity of the Dominion. After making due allowance for the assumed exigencies of a hotly contested political cam-

paign, and for the lengths to which extremists are bound to go in Canada as elsewhere, it still seems to be the duty of a journal which has in view only the common good of the two nations and the two peoples to do its utmost toward removing this impression.

The newspapers referred to frequently raise the point that while the United States had ample opportunity during forty years to concede to Canada certain trade privileges sought by that country, it consistently turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of its neighbors. Suddenly, they say, and for some mysterious and questionable reason, this country professes a friendship for Canada it never felt before, and is more than anxious to make swift redress through the medium of reciprocity. To put it in another way, and in the words of an esteemed Canadian contemporary, the Ottawa Citizen:

Does any sane Canadian believe that this sudden interest is not based on a desire that the United States shall be advantageously affected by the result on September 21? On the contrary, while President Taft is fighting to stem the recent tide in favor of tariff revision by the Democratic party, his journalistic auxiliaries are doing their best to hurry Canada headlong into a bad bargain. And if President Taft can succeed in committing Canada to reciprocity in the meantime, his position and that of the Republican party will be greatly strengthened. The obviously prudent course for Canada is not to allow itself to be made a catspaw by President Taft.

This matter can never be rightfully approached or sanely discussed so long as an effort is made on either side of the line to overshadow the main issue by appealing to political or to national prejudices. It is true that the United States for forty years turned a deaf ear to Canada and denied that nation fair play commercially. But it is true, also, that there never was a time during these forty years when a very large and influential and earnest element in this country was not striving to bring about a proper recognition of Canadian rights. Reciprocity is not the outgrowth of partizan politics; it has had to fight partizanship for more than a generation. The reciprocity sentiment in the United States today is not born of a wish to advance any selfish interests; it has grown out of the increasing demand of good citizenship for righteous treatment of a neighbor. Reciprocity is not the political property of President Taft, or of the Republican party, or of any faction or of any class in this country; it embodies, crystallizes, the advancing thought of this republic in favor of the square deal for all.

If the sincerity of the reciprocity sentiment of the United States is to be doubted, then must also be questioned the sincerity of the sentiment of this country in favor of a peace alliance with Great Britain, to go no farther. For forty years, and longer, all overtures looking to such an alliance were discouraged, came to naught. Who will be so unjust as to say that the present public sentiment in the United States in favor of such an alliance is rooted in selfish or unworthy motives? Yet the change of sentiment in one case has been apparently no more sudden than in the other.

The plain truth is, public opinion in the United States has changed no more radically in recent months with relation to these subjects than to many others that might be mentioned, and instead of regretting these changes because of their apparent suddenness, right-minded citizens are proud of them. Failure of Canada to approve reciprocity would pain no class in the United States more certainly or more deeply than the friends of the Dominion, because it would seem to them at least like a blow to the efforts they have been making for years to bring the two peoples together in real neighborliness and friendship.

One of the comets—it doesn't matter which one—may soon, so it is said, be seen with the naked eye. But comet news is not so alluring as it was before the recent Halley fiasco.

Comparative Law When the American Bar Association first met, the topic of comparative law was absent from its program. Indeed, this topic has appeared only within a few years. The idea and ideal of dealing with legal enactments from the historical, comparative or evolutionary standpoint are products of the latter half of the nineteenth century. They found lodgment in the thought of British and continental jurists and scholars before they did

in that of Americans. Along with anthropology, sociology and the fruits of ethnography and ethnology, came a vast extension of data respecting the beginnings of law among races diverse in type and habitat, data supplemented by the researches of comparative philology. What more natural than that men like Leist and Schrader, Maine and Morgan—an American—should appear with books illuminating origins, showing analogies and disclosing correspondences in laws of peoples with varying inheritances and profoundly different environments.

Certain obvious results of the process of comparison that is now being carried on by scholars are these: The antiquity and hence the cumulative force of principles of conduct and social customs, generally accepted either by modern occidentals or orientals as the case may be, has been established. That there is little new under the sun has been proved, in this realm as in others. Adaptations go on; but fundamental ethical truths were discovered long ago. Men are being taught that the solidarity of the race is an impregnable fact by the evidence that widely scattered tribes and nations, faced with similar social emergencies and ethical problems, have resorted to similar definitions of right and justice and forms of punishment. It has not been a process of successive borrowing so much as of simultaneous discovery of a way out.

Yet of course the conscious process of appropriation has been prominent in the history of legal evolution, as when Rome took from Greece, and Japan, at a later day, from Germany, Great Britain and the United States; and it is a process likely to increase rather than to diminish as the outcome of research in this field becomes more accessible to contemporary lawmakers. There is no civilized nation involved in the arduous task of governing and educating a barbarous or semi-barbarous people but that can utilize the information now accessible as to origins of native law, and of customs that have the force of law, with which colonial administrators must reckon while governing. Lawmakers everywhere are bound to be less empirical than in the past, because of the evidence now accessible either as to how a specific solution of a given problem has worked or is working under circumstances sufficiently similar to warrant deduction as to the outcome if the experiment is retried. Thus communism and socialism have a record ancient and diverse, open to all persons now prone to dally with collectivism. A wise state is the one that defines its citizens' conduct in terms of law longest tested by the greatest variety of human types. A republic like the United States, with the most heterogeneous race mixture ever known and a people increasingly disposed to take law-making into their own hands, has peculiar reasons for taking advantage of the data being gathered by students of comparative law. So it may most readily avoid what others long ago proved to be folly.

When Lionel de Jersey Harvard of London becomes a member of the class of 1915, students and alumni will have a visible reminder of that other Harvard who stood sponsor to the great

It may always be a question whether newspaper men are really more grateful for being taken up in an aeroplane than they are for being brought down.

OF COURSE, if the aeroplane is to be the great success we all believe it is going to be, the time is coming when it will not have to stay out of the rain.

It is said that Siamese elephants are becoming rare and costly. Those anxious to possess such pets will therefore have to make haste.

In GOING to Gary, Ind., the congressional steel investigation committee will at least get a fair idea of how steel is produced.

Russia and Japan settling war claims offer the only present intimation that the two nations ever had any differences.

CHESTERTON, in one of his essays, points out the unwholesome results of the modern tendency of urban dwellers to associate only with people of their own kind. In a village one must know and adjust oneself, more or less successfully, to a variety of grades of culture and morality. Average humanity is better observed and better understood in a small than in a large community. Urbanites can, and therefore do, choose their associates-

Habitation and Democracy

only among congenial folk, high or low, base or good. Chesterton contends that this facility in finding the line of least resistance, in meeting only those who agree with you, in never having to accommodate yourself to neighbors who are not of your persuasion, has a demoralizing effect upon character, making it flabby, shallow and tending toward a uniform class type.

If, however, adjacent urban dwellings vary in their rents, and if the apartment house can accommodate the bachelor-maid eager for one room and a kitchenette as well as the matron desirous of a suite of eight or ten rooms, then at least one factor in making for the uniformity of type and point of view which Chesterton condemns will be altered. The working-woman and the woman of leisure can live under the same roof; and the artist and the grain broker, the plebeian and the aristocrat, the socialist and the plutocrat may at least know of each other's external aspects and something of manifold domestic idiosyncrasies. Perchance also, they may become friends.

Thus diversified are many apartment houses and collections of dwellings in European cities, old and new; and the custom of thus building is increasing in the United States, we are glad to say. Many of the newer and more democratic type are now going up in New York, and some of Boston's newest apartment houses in the region of the city where artists, educators and students abound are wisely planned to make possible a variation in tenants.

Of course, in the last analysis, society often puts too much stress on habitation as an index of personal worth of residents. Intellect and morals are not best gauged by rooms occupied and rent paid. This truth has far more chance to make itself known where the rule of construction and size of dwellings is variety rather than uniformity.

ONE of the later and more significant trends of emigration toward the United States has brought to the cities of the Atlantic seaboard persons who use Arabic speech, who know the Arabic literature, and who, while undergoing the process of assimilation to America, do not cease wishing to keep alive their mastery of their original tongue. For such as these residing in New York, there is a daily journal called Al Hoda, i. e., the

Arabic Journalism and Literature Guidance. With commendable enterprise its owner and editor, in conjunction with makers of one of the great typesetting machines that have revolutionized the making of newspapers and books, has perfected a machine that can be used in setting Al Hoda just as all first-class dailies are now set. As the Arabic alphabet has twenty-eight letters, and as there are about 400 characters commonly used in the language, it has not been an easy task to work out a keyboard and font. Success implies results that will be farreaching. Both Mahommedan and Christian presses in the near east will find in this mechanism, perfected in America, an instrument for spreading far and wide, and especially through Africa, a literature that will popularize their respective ideas.

. Some day poets and social historians will do justice to the conquering and civilizing effects in continents beyond seas, of mechanical devices originating in the United States. The cereal harvests of the world are cut and reaped with American devised machines. Typewriters, made as well as invented by Yankees, now are instruments of precision in carrying on correspondence in a variety of tongues. Clocks and watches made in Connecticut, New York and Illinois register the flight of time for the Siberian peasant and the South African Zulu. Masculine faces in Buenos Aires and Moscow are shaved with safety razors made of Pennsylvania steel. And now the Koran is to be set up in Constantinople and Beirut with New York linotypes.

ALTHOUGH the Incas of Peru are known to have made use of petroleum long before Pizzaro landed at Comendador creek, prospecting for oil in South America is of quite recent date. All through Latin America natural oil springs were familiar to the natives from the earliest times. But when systematic drilling for petroleum in the United States began to yield enormous returns, no attempt whatever had been made to find out

Petroleum in Latin America what Central and South America might be able to contribute to the world's oil supply. In fact, where at the present time the Mexican oil fields cover an area of over 800 miles, seven years ago the possibilities of Mexico as an oil territory were scarcely considered. In 1909 the country produced over 3,000,000 barrels of petroleum.

No doubt the increased use for oil and the various by-products, including gasoline, will stir the Latin-American countries to greater efforts in the matter of developing their natural resources. There is not one of the republics south of the Rio Grande but promises good return to prospectors. Speaking of Peru, the Negritos district alone is now yielding a considerable flow, while the crude oil is used for fuel on the Peruvian railways.

Considering that the republic of Panama is now classed among the oil-producing states and that the government is preparing to assist in the drilling operations near Mallo, it may be seen how important a revenue might come to the nation when the opening of the canal will create a demand for oil for fuel purposes on steamers ir transit. In the neighboring state of Colombia there are indications of rich deposits and what applies to Panama therefore may apply in a similar degree to Colombia.

Venezuela, Chile, Argentina and Brazil have joined the procession of petroleum-equipped nations of Latin America. But up to the present time, enormous shipments of refined oil go from the United States to these countries. And even if it becomes possible for Latin America to supply more and more of the native product for home consumption, the increased demand for petroleum, crude or refined, is so great all over the world that American exporters will hardly feel the effect on their export trade.